



Photo by Jerry Hiett

WORKING WITH her chopsticks is Barbara Huff, Gvt Sr, at the annual Union Governing board awards banquet last night.

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Week for Greeks Begins Tomorrow

The fourth annual Greek Week activities begin tomorrow with members of the ten sororities and 22 fraternities at their respective posts for the Greek Week cleanup at 9 a.m. Approximately 600 participated in last year's cleanup.

Warner park, Sunset park, Goodnow park, the City park and Bluemont hill will be cleaned up, and backstops and fences painted by the participating Greeks. These jobs will be supervised by a city supervisor and an Interfraternity Council supervisor.

After the cleanup approximately 1,000 participants will meet at the shelter house at Sunset park for a picnic. None of the houses will serve meals.

The sixth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial stadium. Seventeen chariots have entered the speed competition and four will compete in the "most unique" category.

The Greek Week banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union. Francis Van Derbur, past national president of Kappa Sigma, will be the speaker. Tickets for the banquet are \$1.50.

Les Elgart and his band will provide the music for the informal dance in the Union ballroom at 9 p.m., said Jack Birkinska, Ar 2.

Elgart was a featured trumpet player with Bunny Berigan, Charlie Spivak, Harry James, Woody Herman, Hal McIntyre, and Billy Butterfield before he organized his own band.

Inter-fraternity Sing Sunday at 7 p.m. will bring Greek Week to a close. Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Theta Pi topped the sorority and fraternity divisions last year.

Tickets for the relays are 50 cents apiece. Proceeds from the event will go to Lambda Chi open scholarship fund. Trophies are awarded to the winning fraternities and to the coeds riding the winning chariots.

Campaigner Visits KSU

"George Docking stated in 1958 in Dodge City that he would get rid of Chancellor Murphy of Kansas university," charged William Addington, Republican candidate for nomination for Governor, in a speech before the Collegiate Young Republicans last night. Docking refused to appoint Lewis Oswald as a member of the State Board of Regents because of his friendship with the Chancellor. Docking gave petty reasons for his dislike of Murphy. These reasons were based on his relationship with Murphy while Docking resided in Lawrence, Addington continued.

The Governor is against teachers, colleges and mental institutions, said Addington. He has cut teachers' salaries until the state has lost all of the best teachers.

Docking has cut the financial aid for mental health to a serious extent. He is against psychiatrists because he doesn't believe in them. He wants to merely feed the mental patients and not to rehabilitate them, according to Addington.

'Big Spending, High Taxes, Is U.S. Path to Destruction'

"The U.S. is on a winding path to destruction," said Dr. S. T. Keim, head of the K-State Business department, at the annual Union Program Council and Union Governing board awards banquet last night.

Keim qualified the statement by pointing out the high personal and corporal income taxes and high governmental spending on superfluous things.

"This era is greater and more oppressive than ever before," he said. "People do not have to work as much now for what they want. The economic motivation is being taken away from us," he explained.

Henry Ford was cited as an important example. "Genius that provides low-cost objects for masses, encourage creativeness and determination are all still active. They work for themselves, not wages. Drive and curiosity are all important," stated Keim.

"You people who will be leav-

ing the University will see economic opportunities greater than has ever been in the past in the next 10-15 years," Dr. Keim added.

An atmosphere of soft lights with Chinese lanterns hanging from the ceiling, low tables with Chinese costumed students and faculty members eating oriental food with chop sticks, created a "Chow Dynasty" theme for the banquet.

This was the fifth traditional awards banquet with the Chinese theme. Ed Barth, Union program

director was master of ceremonies.

Larry Bingham, BA Soph, past Program Council chairman, thanked the past UPC for progress. Bingham recognized advisers Loren Kottner, Union director; Barth, and Mrs. Barbara Verconi and Mrs. Sue Burgess of the activities center.

Kottner gave awards of brandy snifters to the past UPC and UGB members.

David All, NE Soph, the new UPC chairman, gave closing remarks.

Choice Tomorrow On Grid Candidate

A coed will be chosen Saturday to represent K-State in the Miss Football contest in Berkeley, Calif., this fall, announced Ruth Hanson, EEd Soph, chairman of the queen's committee of Associated Women Students.

Candidates chosen from each sorority house and dormitory will model before the public in bathing suits and formals in the Union little theater tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Final decision will be based on looks, poise and personality. The finalist will be chosen Saturday afternoon by a panel of six judges.

The Student Council has allotted \$150 for the registration of K-State's contestant.

Candidates are Scotty Gates, PEW Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Judith Dean, EEd Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Charlotte Southerland, HEJ Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Becky Whitfield, EEd Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Miller, EEd Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Butcher, SED Jr, Chi Omega; Sharon Robson, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta;

Sue Conlon, PrM Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karen Bloomberg, Art Fr, Kappa Delta; Rosalie Ward, TJ Soph, Clovia; Judy Whitesell, HE Fr, and Pat Isbell, Art Fr, Northwest hall; Kay Camp, HEN Fr, and Kay Johnson, EEd Fr, Southeast hall; Barbara Wulf, HEN Soph, Van Zile; and Pat Youngkin, EEd Soph, Waltheim.

Finalists for the Miss K-

State-Manhattan contest will be selected tonight in Williams auditorium at 7:30 p.m. In the preliminary contest tonight ten coeds will be chosen for the final April 30.

Candidates for the Miss K-State Manhattan title are Barbara Taylor, EEd Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alvina Otte, Ard Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Noyes, ML Fr, Northwest hall; Pat Riker, EEd Fr, Northwest hall; Julie Ann Paradise, Gen Fr, Gamma Phi Beta;

Jody Dearborne, EEd Soph, Manhattan; Sandra Cloyes, EEd Jr, Waltheim; Jeannette Gamble, Sp Fr, Southeast hall; Carole Weisser, Sp Sr, Van Zile; Carolyn Brauer, Gen Fr, Southeast hall; Ann McCurley, His Soph, Kappa Delta; Carol McKim, Sp Jr, Chi Omega;

Loretta Mizell, EEd Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Connie Schafer, Sp Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ann Simpson, SED Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; and Mateele Blessing, Art Soph, Delta Delta Delta.

Prof Designs Doll Dresses

Dolls dressed in peasant costumes from five European countries comprise a collection owned by Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles, and the Home Economics school.

"The authentic, 12-inch, cotton-stuffed dolls are a result of explicitly detailed work," said Miss Lienkaemper as she related the story of the dolls. "Every tiny tuck in the costumes is exact. The shoes, the undergarments—and the trimmings are all reproduced from the original peasant costumes. Even the hand painted faces, though very small, show detailed expressions."

Designed and hand made by Ilse Luedcke, a crafts teacher at an American Army post near Heidelberg, the dolls and costumes reflect the peasants, lives in areas of Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.



ADMIRING some of the peasant costumes for her dolls is Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

Students' Right to Public Hearing Denied by Secrecy of Tribunal

K-STATE'S TRIBUNAL is not at present a judicial body. It lacks positive power of any nature. It is a court only in the sense that many students believe it one; it is not a court in structure or authority.

At present, Tribunal proceedings are open to the public only upon the request of the defendant; any publicity on decisions lacks both names of defendants and specific offenses.

This situation is regrettable, but there is no legal, merely ethical, argument on which to base objections to the suppression of news from an advisory body.

IF, HOWEVER, Student Council passes a Constitutional amendment giving Tribunal final power on disciplinary matters, Tribunal will become for all practical purposes a court.

For the edification of Student Council, records of completed court proceedings, both civil and criminal, are considered public records, to which the press as well as any citizen has the right to inspect.

In addition, the Federal Constitution and the state constitutions guarantee the defendant in criminal action that his trial shall be "public." This means that court room doors shall be open to the public during the trial. However, the judge is generally considered master of his courtroom, and may exclude the public at his discre-

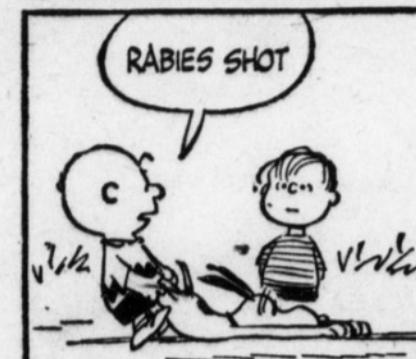
tion for special circumstances—trials for obscenity and juvenile delinquency, for example.

IT SHOULD BE CLEAR, therefore, that in any circumstances other than those existing at a university, results of Tribunal would be available to the press, and, unless special occasion arose, the press would be privileged to attend.

Council therefore is faced with this problem: What is to be the compromise between the recognized authority of the University and the Constitutional rights of a student as a citizen? Are the rights which are not only allowed but guaranteed the press and the public elsewhere to be denied at a university?

A university may be considered a training ground, a transition period to life as a citizen. Should the university's rules be opposed—even diametrically opposed—to those existing outside that university, has not the compromise swung too far in one direction?

WE SAY IT HAS. The right of a public trial will not rob any K-State group of its power, unless that power is being unwisely used. Students have a right to news of student affairs. Failure of Student Council to affirm these rights would show a serious deficiency of desire or interest in the democratic process.—don veraska



Ford Foundation Aids Liberal Arts Graduates

A grant of \$178,000 was recently awarded to Kansas State University by the Ford Foundation for a program for the professional preparation of superior liberal arts graduates for teaching in critical areas in secondary schools, said Finis M. Green, head of the education department. This program will begin with the summer school session of 1960.

The teacher education program is designed to attract superior liberal arts students with

degrees in such critical areas as English, foreign languages, social science, mathematics, and science to the secondary education professor, said Green. Special emphasis is being placed on trying to attract five or six high ranking liberal arts students at Kansas State who will be graduating in June. There will be a total of 25 students enrolled in the program from all over the midwestern region. So far, there have been a number of inquiries and applicants from off campus.

Students will be picked on the basis of motivation and promise. Those with degrees in English, foreign languages, mathematics, and science, and a number of graduates are wanted from as many different colleges and universities as possible.

The first group of students will begin this summer by taking nine hours of courses in education and psychology, said Green. During the month of August, the participants will take a specially planned three hour course in education.

In the fall they will take both professional education and subject matter courses. They will also do student teaching in Manhattan High School. At the end of the fall semester the students will have met Kansas certification requirements and will be eligible for employment as a secondary teacher.

Second semester the participants will have jobs teaching at one of the high ranking school systems in Kansas, said Green. They will be paid \$2,000 for the job and will also be working on the Master of Science reports. All of their teaching will be evaluated by members of the K-State faculty.

At the end of second semester the students will return to the campus and will enroll full time in the summer session to complete the requirements for the degree of Master of Science in Education. The degree will be awarded at the end of the second summer school session.

Information about the program and application blanks may be picked up in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Education office, and at all department offices in the School of Arts and Sciences.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



As you know, it is Soviet in-



EXPERIMENTING is Robert Clack, head of the young Nuclear Engineering department at Kansas State.

Clack Notes Need Of Good Students

"A university department is only as good as its students," according to Robert Clack, assistant professor in the Nuclear Engineering department. He said the NE department has several outstanding students, which is his way of saying that he is pleased with the accomplishments of the young, one and one-half year old K-State department.

"The thing to do with life is to live it," Clack says. He has done just that—by flying, cattle ranching, skiing, and doing research in nuclear science.

After graduating from Anna-polis, he saw action aboard a destroyer in the Mediterranean, and later became a naval aviator.

After the war, Clack was kept busy, but took time for a visit to Europe with his family. During the war, the destroyer on which he served sank a German submarine and captured its commanding officer. While in Germany, he was the dinner guest of the commander. Clack is now trying to make it possible for one of the commander's four sons to study at Kansas State.

Six years at the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California was followed by three years of cattle ranching in Clack's busy life. He went into ranching during one of the famous Kansas droughts. "I did not exactly lose my shirt, but I saw that I would eventually," he said, "so I got out."

After cattle ranching he came to Kansas State as an instructor in the Machine Design department in 1955, "because it was close to nuclear engineering." He continued in this department until the nuclear engineering department was formed.

Clack has a passion for skiing which he acquired after his first try at Squaw Valley. He has currently been practicing on the slope here known as the Top of the World. He said that the walk back up was hard on a professor, but good for anyone trying to keep in condition. Aspen, Colo., is his favorite slope because it

has some of the charm of the ski villages in the Alps.

Clack has made plans, that are still fluid, to work for an advanced degree in economics at the University of Colorado. He will study the economic problems of nuclear power. He is also thinking about a position with the International Atomic Energy commission in Vienna. "I have not examined my motives for picking these locations, but I would suspect that it had something to do with skiing," he quipped.

Clack has been "hired" as consultant to the sixth grade of Arlington school. The class has asked him to help with its paper on Communism by giving it information on the atomic capabilities of the U.S. and USSR.

An instrumental figure in the preparation of the application for the 90 thousand dollars worth of equipment to be received by KSU, Clack is now working on a hazard summary for the AEC, a requirement for a nuclear reactor license. Clack is in charge of radiation safety for the department.

Why, how much, and how fast water penetrates cereal grains is a basic problem of the milling industry. Liang-tseng Fan, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and his assistant, Do Sup Chung, ChE Gr, are currently studying this problem. The experiment is supported by the Engineering Experiment station and the Department of Flour and Feed Milling industries at K-State.

Fan and Chung say that if the mechanics of the water absorption process are understood, practical knowledge may be gained as to how much water is absorbed by the cereal grains and how long the process takes. From this knowledge, predictions can be made as to the time needed to "temper" or soak the grain, the size of equipment necessary, and the best temperature for operation.

Cereal grains must be soaked in water for effective separation of starch from the kernels. Depending on temperature, the grain is usually soaked for eight hours.

According to Chung, the grain is changed in three ways by the steeping process:

1. Capillary action causes a very rapid initial moisture pick-up.
2. Cracks form in the kernels providing a path-way for the water.
3. Molecular diffusion becomes slow and uniform.

The two men have been working for one and a half years on

Collegian Classifieds

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Cars to wash Saturday, April 23 at Wesley Foundation, 1447 Anderson. \$1.00 per car. 124

that this program permits maximum flexibility in the selection of courses suited to the student's abilities and interests. Of course, each student will consult with a faculty adviser to work-out a sequence of courses for concentration in one or more of the student's chosen academic areas, she said.

The new curriculum requires 124 semester hours of credit for graduation—64 from the School of Arts and Sciences, 33 from the School of Home Economics, and 27 electives.

A student who chooses the new

option will be qualified to teach high school home economics offered in a non-vocational department and may arrange use of elective credit to achieve certification in second fields, such as science, mathematics or English.

Dean Hoffman described a high school non-vocational home economics department as one offering courses in home economics without receiving financial aid from federal and state vocational education funds. Many high schools in Kansas have non-vocational home economics departments, she said.

The student in this new option will earn 51 semester hours of credit in general education 33 in home economics, 20 in professional education, and 20 in electives.

"These new plans not only provide additional choices for freshmen students, but make it possible for some transfer students to make advantageous use of credits earned in liberal arts programs elsewhere," Dean Hoffman added.

Water Penetration Rate Of Cereal Being Studied

the mechanics of water absorption by cereal grains, the basic process being a result of water diffusion.

Fan specializes in fluidization, a process which solid colloidal particles are suspended in a gas or liquid, and wants to apply the process to tempering, steeping, drying, and washing of the grain.

Hutchinson HS To Give Show

The Hutchinson high school chorale and concert band will present a special concert at 2:30 p.m. April 25 in the Auditorium. The concert is part of a short tour the group will be making through Kansas, according to Morris D. Hayes of the K-State Music department.

The chorale, composed of 17 voices selected from the Hutchinson high a cappella choir, is conducted by John J. Cooper. The concert band, directed by Lewis E. Higgin, is a selected group of 50 from the Hutchinson band.



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FERN JAHNKE, SEd Jr., and **Ross Freeman**, Mth Jr., announced their pinning last night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Ross is a member of Delta Upsilon from Belleville and Fern is from Junction City.

K-State Frats Pledge 111

One hundred eleven have pledged 21 K-State fraternities since December 10, 1959, according to Vernon D. Foltz, fraternity faculty adviser. They are:

Acacia: Roger Brent, BAA Fr.; A. B. Fisher, Ag Fr.; and Rowland Williams, Psy Soph.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Larry Woodson, Ag Soph.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Harold S. Beighley Jr., ArE Soph;

Charles T. Bowman, TA Fr;

Jerry J. Cunningham, His Fr;

Carl E. Felver, PEM Fr;

Melvin Grusing, Phi Soph;

Paul F. Habiger, ChE Fr;

Ralph E. Higgs, IE Fr;

Keith M. Hostettler, ME Soph;

Charles D. Kelley, Ag Fr;

Ronnie W. Slade, AEc Fr;

and Marvin H. Taylor, SED Soph.

Beta Sigma Psi: Peter W. Mueller, ME Soph; and Larry L. Schick, EE Soph.

Beta Theta Pi: Gary P. Dukewits, SED Soph; Patrick B. McKenzie, BAA Soph; Michel R. McNeil, BA Soph; Richard A. Ochs, ChE Soph; Norman E. Smith, ME Fr; and Michael J. Wroblewski, BA Soph.

Delta Chi Colony: Jim P. Childs, ME Jr.; Anthony B. Drake, Soc Soph; John H. Fish, Sp Fr; Arthur L. Johnson, Ar 4; and Kenneth Swinson, BA Fr.

Delta Tau Delta: John P. Grove, NE Fr; Michael P. Horrell, NE Fr; Michael D. Ketcham, BA Jr; Jerry C. McCune, BAA Fr; Nick D. Mills, Jr., Psy Fr; Leon Joseph Mills, PrV Fr; Edgar W. Mitchell, ChE Fr; Gerald F. Perkins, BA Fr; John D. Porter, Jr., BA Soph; Ray Salyer, TJ Fr; James L. Scheibler, Geo Fr; Shelton C. Story, BAA Soph; Richard B. Swafford, Mth Fr; Robert H. Tolar, MTC Jr; and James P. Unruh, EE Soph.

Delta Upsilon: Joshua Gottfrid, Phy Fr; Kenneth Heatherman, PrL Soph; William Powell, EE Jr; and Gary Tomlinson, ME Soph.

Farm House: Malcolm E. Giggstad, Agr Fr; Larry C. Hinnergardt, Ag Fr; Larry Hixson, AE Fr; William L. Justice, FT Soph; Earl D. Kellogg, Ag Fr; Roger W.

Lemon, Ag Fr; John W. Roohms, ME Fr; and Lawrence E. Schrader, Ag Fr.

Kappa Sigma: George L. Callison, Geo Soph; Lawrence E. Chapman, BPM Fr; Dale O. Eckerberg, FT Fr; Loren Wesley Keller, BA Soph; John C. Kupka, EE Fr; Frank L. Markel, BAA Soph; Robert D. Olsen, Gvt Fr; and Robert L. Schneider, BA Fr.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Larry J. Darter, BAA Fr; Robert E. Hill, Gen Fr; James Jensby, Ag Fr; and Walter B. Linthicum, Ag Fr.

Phi Delta Theta: Harold S. Cole, Ar 1; and Michael T. Shipley, Mth Fr.

Phi Kappa Tau: William L. McCleerey, EE Fr; Dick Sweat, AH Fr; and William E. Wilson, ArE Fr.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Tom H. Brettschneider, BA Soph; Donald D. Brewer, ChE Soph; Robin R. Domer, AE Fr; Gary Hayes, BA Fr; Richard E. Melby, BA Soph; Jim Pett, PrV Fr; and Jerry Ubel, Bac Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Russell T. Dowell, ChE Fr; Ronald T. McDonald, Gen Fr; Allen E. Peithman, PEM Fr; and Alfred M. Roy, BA Fr.

Sigma Chi: Anton Davidson, SED Jr; Vance Dykhouse, NE Fr; Don T. Goodpasture, PEM Soph; Ramon S. Harper, ME Soph; Phillip C. Johnson, Geo Fr; Stephen J. Lange, Gen Fr; and Francis E. Tyson, Gen Fr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Keith Bennett, EE Fr; Lee A. Bryant, Ar 2; Jim Bumgarner, Ar 3; Lonny Elliott, Ag Fr; Louis Johnson, PEM Soph; Ivan E. Kanak, AH Fr; Gary Proffitt, Ag Fr; Larry L. Smith, Gen Fr; James A. Temaat, Sp Jr; and James R. Warta, AH Fr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Sherman L. Johnson, EE Soph; Thomas O. Lindh, SP; Roger Meier, EE Soph; Larry H. Pruitt, PSc Fr; Steven F. Swaim, PrV Fr; and Lester Town, PrV Fr.

Theta Xi: Walter C. Fisher, ArE Fr; Lorrin E. Lowe, ME Fr; Kenneth Martin, ChE Fr; John Salyer, BAA Soph; and Dennis T. Tinkham, EE Soph.

Spring Ushers in Social Activities

Peerson-Johnson

The engagement of Kay Peerson, Soc Sr, and Jerre Johnson, VM Fr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday night by passing chocolates.

Kay is from Kansas City and Jerre is from Lincoln, Neb. A summer wedding is planned.

Reh-Owen

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall and cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Maxine Reh, HT Fr, and Bernie Owen, AE Jr.

Maxine is from Bennington and Bernie is from Kinsley. A summer wedding is planned.

Salmans-Criss

The pinning of Carol Salmans, EEd Fr, and Gary Criss, ME Jr, was announced at the Kappa Sigma house. Carol is from Cimarron and Gary is from Manhattan.

Roberts-Hebal

Clenece Roberts, formerly a K-State student announced her pinning to Robert William Hobal at the Pi Beta Phi house at the University of Kansas.

Robert is from Milwaukee, Wis., and was a member of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Wisconsin. He is now a member of the United States Navy, San Diego, Calif.

Waltheim hall had a smorgasbord dinner Thursday evening. Prof. and Mrs. John DeMand, Instr. and Mrs. Harry Mussman, and Assoc. Prof. Laura Baxter, were special guests.

Phi Delta Theta: Marilyn McGuire was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega last Sunday. Marilyn is a sophomore at Fort Hays state college.

Nineteen Clovia actives and alumni attended the national Clovia meeting in St. Paul, Minn., April 9. The meeting was held at the Beta chapter house. National officers were elected, and national and chapter affairs were discussed.

Attending were Carolyn Pickens, HT Sr; Karla Boch, HEX Fr; Loretta Roeckers, EEd Soph; Janice Collins, SEd Sr; Jeanette Robinson, Thyra Krauss, HT Jr; Martha Samuelson, BA Jr; Gayla Jo Cress, HDA Jr; Rosalie Ward, TJ Soph; Leah Ottaway, EEd Fr; Oneta Bright, HEN Soph; Shelby Wells, TxC Jr; and Darlene Dewey, HT Soph, representing the active chapter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Russel T. Dowell, ChE Fr; Ronald T. McDonald, Gen Fr; Allen E. Peithman, PEM Fr; and Alfred M. Roy, BA Fr.

Sigma Chi: Anton Davidson,

SED Jr; Vance Dykhouse, NE Fr;

Don T. Goodpasture, PEM Soph;

Ramon S. Harper, ME Soph;

Phillip C. Johnson, Geo Fr;

Stephen J. Lange, Gen Fr; and

Francis E. Tyson, Gen Fr.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon: Sherman L. Johnson, EE Soph; Thomas O. Lindh, SP; Roger Meier, EE Soph; Larry H. Pruitt, PSc Fr; Steven F. Swaim, PrV Fr; and Lester Town, PrV Fr.

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ADMIRING the candle that was used to announce their pinning Wednesday night at the Alpha Delta Pi house are Norman Stockham, BA Sr, and Mary Ann Simpson, SEd Jr. Norman is a member of Delta Tau Delta from McPherson, and Mary Ann is from Colby.

New Pledges Chosen By KSU Fraternities

New pledges of the Kappa Sigma fraternity are Bob Olsen, Gvt Fr; Loren Keller, BA Soph; Bob Schnider, BA Fr; and John Kupka, EE Fr.

Duane Line, PrV Fr, is a new pledge of Alpha Gamma Rho. Duane is from Haddam.



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Mother 'B' Typical KSU Housemother

By JAY CRABB

"Mother, I have a problem." "Mother 'B', there'll be 'about 20 'alums' coming up for dinner Sunday. Will there be enough food?"

"Mother Brammer, is there any way at all that we can get around 'social pro'?"

How would the average person deal with these problems? The answer is that the average person probably couldn't. To attack and conquer such problems, it takes one of a group of unique individuals known as housemothers.

A housemother is unique in that she has to be endowed with an overabundance of patience, diplomacy, and good common sense. In spite of the fact that

Need Better Broadcasting, Say Women

More news, classical programs and dramatic shows sum up the improvements 349 young Detroit, Michigan, housewives want in radio and TV.

The housewives reported their answers in response to a survey conducted by the Michigan chapter of American Women in Radio and TV. The survey was made to determine audience preferences of 600 members of YWCA's Ladies' Day Out group in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The results of this survey, announced early this year, showed the majority of women feel women's programs should be improved. A few felt the programs were only sometimes entertaining or informative.

Two to one of the women wanted 15 and not 5 minute newscasts. Four to one felt there was not too much music on radio; and about the same ratio desired more classical programs.

The women showed they wanted more dramatic shows, but not of the soap opera variety. Half-hour legitimate dramas were suggested for radio, and several wanted at least one TV or radio exercise program.

Some women wanted more children's shows and "more pictures of actual events instead of looking at the TV newscaster."

This survey was initiated by Alice Curtis, publicity chairman for the Detroit AWRT chapter, and publicity director of the Detroit YWCA.

Suttles First Man To Live in Dorm

Imagine yourself a man with no sisters, graduating from a high school of only 50 students, living in a fraternity house for three-and-a-half years, and now living in a women's dormitory where 240 girls reside. That is the position Bobby Dean Suttles, EE Sr., finds himself in.

Suttles has the distinction of being the first man to live in Northwest hall since the dorm was opened in 1954. He moved in after Christmas vacation following his marriage to the dorm director, Miss Kay Wilson.

Suttles reports he fully expected to be called "Mr. Wilson" at least once by some dorm member, but so far it hasn't happened.

The first thing I noticed that was different from the Lambda Chi house was the clicking of heels up and down the hall." He also commented that "it seems to be a little more noisy here."

When asked about meals, Mr. Suttles said he managed to get enough to eat. "Sometimes the servers slip me a little extra," he revealed. "Men just eat more than women."

this job is probably one of the most nerve-racking ever created, most of them seem to love it.

"I think that being a housemother is one of the most rewarding experiences a person can have," was the comment of Acacia housemother, Mrs. L. R. Brammer. "In my experiences I have met some of the most outstanding young people that anyone could ever hope to contact."

Before coming to Kansas State, Mrs. Brammer was housemother at Kappa Alpha Theta at OSU and Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega at OU.

Mrs. Brammer is certainly pleased with Kansas State. "Before coming here, I had always thought of Kansas State as being a place where students and faculty alike walked around with straw hanging out their ears. It didn't take me long to find out how wrong I was. The students are so friendly it's a joy to live here."

One of the most important duties of a housemother is meeting parents, alums, and rushees. "It's especially hard with rushees," Mother Brammer went on in her intriguing Southern drawl. "One never knows how much to say, and when to say it."

NOW IN STOCK
THE NEW
KINGSTON TRIO ALBUM
"SOLD OUT"
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CONDE'S MUSIC & ELECTRIC
407 POYNTZ



Photo by Elliott Parker
HOUSEMOTHERS duties may include anything from planning a formal banquet to attending a bridge party. Acacia housemother, Mrs. L. R. Brammer, visits with Galen Unger, AEc Jr., fraternity president.

Being Busy Helps Cut Nervous Eating

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Nervous eating is very apt to be a psychological, rather than a nutritional, problem, according to Nina Browning, associate professor of the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

Many students become nervous eaters when they come to college because of academic and social pressure.

A person who has a lot of free time is also apt to become a nervous eater if he or she doesn't find something to do. Many older people who live alone find themselves eating all the time because they have nothing else to do.

Nervous eating can be one reason a person can't seem to lose weight. Keeping a strict diet at mealtime and then eating a lot between meals can be a major reason for overweight.

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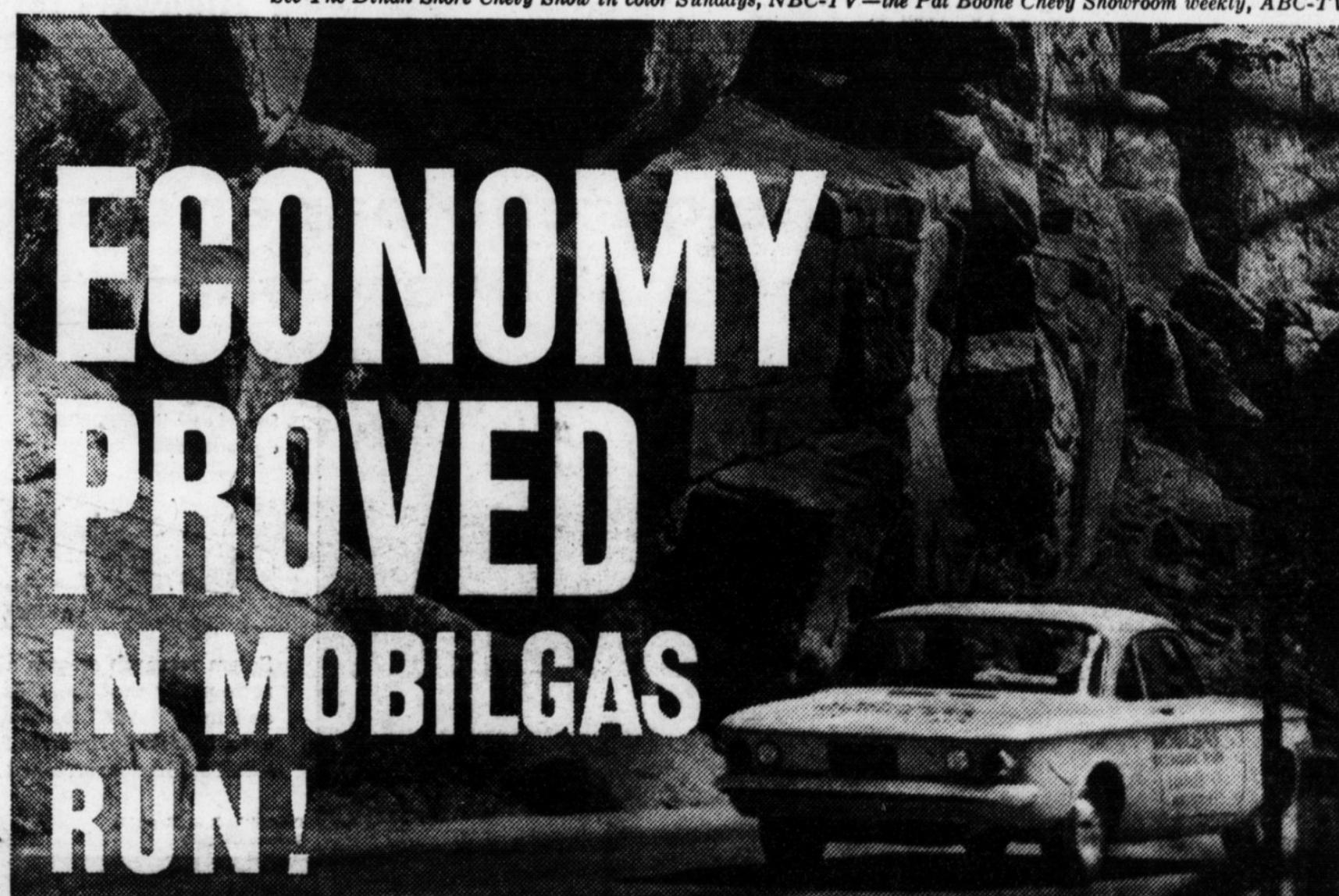
Our Pizza is made from genuine Italian ingredients. We invite you to watch while yours is made.

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You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvairs recorded in the Mobil-

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Current Religious Activities

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, April 24
9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Student fellowship, Jim Tubach will speak of his experiences in a Public Welfare office.
TUESDAY, April 26
7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, April 24
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, "Righteousness and Mercy"
11 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training union, "Really sorry?"
TUESDAY, April 26
7:20 a.m. Morning worship, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, April 28
12:30 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, April 24
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, April 27
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, April 26-29
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, April 24
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth group
7:30 p.m. Worship service
WEDNESDAY, April 27
7:30 p.m. Worship
FRIDAY, April 29
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, April 24
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth
10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church
5:30 p.m. Supper, First Christian church
6:30 p.m. Formal installation of officers, First Christian church

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
SUNDAY, April 24
7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon
9 a.m. Wesley singers and discussion groups
10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Wesley weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. Pre-Retreat

7:30 p.m. Graduate fellowship
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
TUESDAY, April 26
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi installation
WEDNESDAY, April 27
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY, April 28
7 p.m. Wesley singers
FRIDAY, April 29
8-11 p.m. Open house and spring retreat
SATURDAY, April 30
8-11 p.m. Open house and retreat. Vespers is held every evening Monday through Friday, at 5 p.m. at Wesley.

SUNDAY, May 1

6th and Laramie
Pastor Sidney W. English
FRIDAY, April 22
7:30 p.m. M.V. Meeting
SATURDAY, April 23
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
11 a.m. Worship service
SUNDAY, April 24
7:30 p.m. Pastor English will lecture at the church. The public is invited.

LSA

Lutheran Student Association
928 Poyntz
SUNDAY, April 24
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house
11 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran
5 p.m. Senior banquet, First Lutheran
TUESDAY, April 26
5 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High gym, 220 Juliette Avenue

USF

Congregational
701 Poyntz
SUNDAY, April 24
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
4:30 Evening fellowship. Meet at the Union and go out to Pillsbury crossing for a picnic. John Ameel will lead the discussion on capital punishment.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, April 23
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
SUNDAY, April 24
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette avenue.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, April 25-29
6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic student center
Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.
MONDAY, April 25
7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic

student center. There will be no lecture or seminar this week.
WEDNESDAY, April 27
4 p.m. Mass at Danforth chapel
SATURDAY, April 30
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
SUNDAY, May 1

DSF Installs '60 Officers

The Christian DSF will install next years officers at their regular meeting this Sunday. Walter Abel, former campus minister at the Foundation, will present a brief message to the students. Those to be installed are Jan Cipra, Agr Jr, president; Larry Nelson, AgE Soph, vice president; Franque Chilcote, 'th Jr, secretary; Linda Chandley, SED Fr, treasurer; Nola Veley, Hum Fr, group leader; Joan Russ, RTH Fr, group leader; Harold Johnson, Ch Soph, group leader; Ann Burch, Mth Jr, publicity chairman; Jerald Wray, Phy Soph, RCC representative; Richard Feleay, PEM Soph, SCF representative; and Dale Knepper, Ar 4, Foundation chairman.

Pledges Visit IOOF Home

The pledges of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist mens fraternity, and Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club, visited the members of the I.O.O.F. home, last Monday.

Approximately 20 students participated in the visitation. The evening's entertainment included group singing, a vocal solo, a piano solo, and a skit. Lorin Lowe, ME Fr, and Kathy Frick, SpT Fr, gave brief talks on the meaning of STE and Kappa Phi. The students talked with bedfast patients after the program.

Four-Year Bible College Has 63 Undergraduates

Sixty-three undergraduate students are presently enrolled in the Manhattan Bible college, located south of the campus on Anderson avenue. The four-year college has been in existence since 1927, when Dr. Eugene C. Sanderson, president of Eugene Bible university, Eugene, Oregon, purchased property on Anderson avenue for building a Bible college.

"The purpose of our college," said Wallace R. May, director of public relations, "is to train Christian leaders for the churches. The ministry, missionary work, Christian education, and training for church musicians are the four main vocational areas our students are seeking."

The college offers a 60 to 66-hour liberal arts course with from 24 to 30 hours of ministerial subjects. The main curriculum is designed to do three things: Give the amount of bible and Theology required by the Accrediting Association of Bible colleges; give sufficient liberal arts and sciences to satisfy entrance requirements placed upon graduate seminaries by the American Association of Theological schools; and to provide practical subjects that contribute to the student's preparation for a successful ministry.

The college is organized according to standard college procedure. Pre-enrollment is offered before the formal enrollment session.

which is completed in early September. The enrollment has fluctuated; but on the whole, it has increased. A record enrollment of 110 students was reached in 1946, and again in 1953.

Activities at the college include a student council, and other student organizations. Some students have formed a male quartet and a female trio which sing at various churches. The college also offers intercollegiate basketball for interested students.

The college will receive \$45,000 of their next year's \$80,000 budget from churches and individuals. The remainder is provided by student tuition and student apartment rentals. The student pays \$75 tuition a semester.

The college is governed by a board of 18 men, and employs a faculty of 10 men and women.

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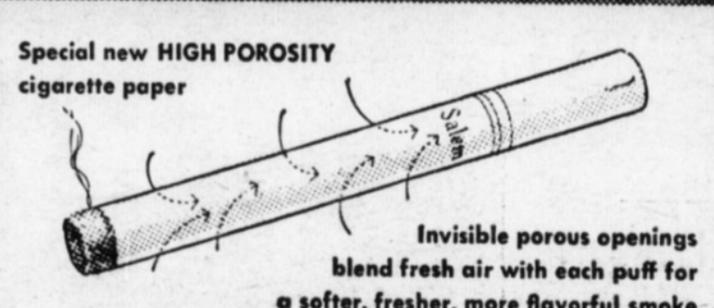
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NOW MORE THAN EVER **Salem** refreshes your taste

KSU, Purdue Methodists Use Jazz in Experiment

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Methodist Youth groups at Kansas State and Purdue are presently conducting experimental worship sessions in which jazz, especially recorded for the purpose, is used as background music.

The Rev. F. Warren Remple, minister of the First Methodist church, said that recently the Wesley Order of Evening Prayer worship session at K-State was set to jazz composed by a father upon the death of his daughter. "Jazz," explained the Reverend Remple, "was the media in which the musician could express his sorrow." The K-State service was a repeat of the program presented last August at the 1959 National Convocation of Methodist Youth at Purdue. A similar program, "Beatnik Meditations," was presented at K-State earlier in the year.

"Some of the students attending the K-State worship session felt that the jazz was incongruous with religion; however, the majority of students," said Reverend Remple, "were sympathetically involved with the service and had the intention of appreciating it. There was a tendency for them to be pre-occupied, trying to discover the significance of the music." The Reverend Remple felt that the next time such a service is conducted, it would be a true religious experience and not just a problem of understanding the music.

"We are discovering jazz as a legitimate method of artistic expression and the relation of this medium to man's deepest, innermost religious and emotional life," said the Reverend Remple.

"Contemporary students see this form of worship as a way of shaking themselves free from the stereotype of formal religion," Reverend Remple continued. He does not feel jazz could ever replace the beauty and dignity of orthodox worship; but by understanding what the jazz recordings symbolize, students can find new religious meaning in life.

This new experiment in jazz with religious significance will be presented by professional jazz musicians at the current year-long Religious Arts Festival sponsored by the National Methodist Student movement. During this time, all denominations are encouraged to enter competition in the areas of playwriting, painting, poetry and music. The works, all of a religious nature, are to be entered under the general theme "Understanding of Man."

The Reverend Remple explained that the festival will end

this Christmas at the quad-annual Methodist Student Movement conference at the University of Missouri. All works will be presented to the judges by professional musicians, dancers, or speakers.

The Reverend Remple believes that occasional experiments in the jazz-religion worship sessions will be conducted in the future at K-State. He explained that the idea of jazz as an expression of religious feeling is not new, but a development from the New Orleans funeral dirges.

Gunn, Felton Present Play

Dave Felton, His Soph, and Douglas Gunn, Eng Sr, will present a dialogue written by Gunn this weekend at the State Conference of the Congregational church in Great Bend.

The dialogue concerns Diogenes, the seeker of an honest man in ancient Greece, when he is confronted by a typical modern American. The dialogue was presented several months ago in a church service.

Felton and Gunn, both Congregational ministerial students, will also give their annual reports to the Western Association of the Kansas Association of Congregational churches.

Episcopal Students To Attend Meeting

The Spring Outing of the Kansas Diocese of the Canterbury Association will be at Lake Shawnee, Topeka, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

Episcopal students and their friends from Kansas university, Wichita university, Emporia State, Washburn university, Kansas State College, Pittsburg and Kansas State university will attend the outing.

The conference study theme will be "Christianity and Learning." There will be discussion of Christian life in the university community in relation to such matters as faith and learning.

Dr. Franklin Nelick, professor of English Literature at Kansas university will lead the conference study. Professor Charles Oldfather of the Law School at K.U. will lead the Campfire Sing. Students should register for the conference by Tuesday, April 26. The \$4.50 fee will be payable upon registration.

The Conference program will be:

FRIDAY, April 29

4 p.m. Registration—bunk assignment—free time
6 p.m. Supper
7 p.m. Clean-up and free time
7:30 p.m. First conference session with Dr. Nelick
8:30 p.m. Report on National Study Conference at Colorado Springs last summer. Discussion of National Study Conference at Oberlin, Ohio this Summer.
10 p.m. Campfire Sing (Led by Professor Oldfather)

SATURDAY, April 30

7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion

8:30 a.m. Breakfast
9:30 a.m. Second conference session with Dr. Nelick
10:45 a.m. Free time
11:30 a.m. Discussion of summer service projects
12:30 p.m. Lunch
1:15 p.m. conference session with Dr. Nelick
2:15 p.m. Diocesan Canterbury business meeting

Spring Picnic Is Postponed

The Canterbury Association has postponed the picnic which was planned for this Sunday, until 5 p.m., Sunday, May 15. The students will meet at the Church on May 15, for a shortened form of Evening Prayer. Anyone needing a ride may call Tim Grace, PR 85366.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



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5th and Poyntz

Methodists Elect Officers To Serve Fall Semester

Jim Carver, Ar. 2, was elected president; Arnita Otte, EED Jr., secretary; and Gary Kepley, Ag So., treasurer.

The officers will be installed Sunday during the regular fellowship service.

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PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, April 22, 1960-8

A. L. Champs Win Another Squeaker

By UPI

The Chicago White Sox are up to their old tricks.

Victors in 35 one-run games en route to the 1959 pennant, the White Sox are defending their championship the same way they won it—by winning the close ones. And if that's the mark of a champion, then their seven A.L. rivals are in for a long, hard summer.

The White Sox made it two straight one-run victories in the new season yesterday when Ted Kluszewski's run-scoring single pulled out a 6-5, 11-inning win over the Kansas City Athletics.

Nelson Fox, the A.L.'s most valuable player in '59, led the White Sox' comeback from a 4-0 first-inning deficit with three singles and a double in four official trips. Fox doubled and scored the run that tied the score at 4-4 in the fourth inning, delivered a sacrifice fly that tied it again, at 5-5, in the sixth and then singled to set up the winning run in the 11th.

Fox, batting .500 after two games, led off the 11th with a single and moved to second when Minnie Minoso walked. Kluszewski then delivered a line single down the right field line to chase in Nellie with the decisive tally.

Gerry Staley, who shut out the Athletics with one hit over the last five innings, received credit for his first win. Bob Shaw, an 18-game winner last season, started for the Sox but was bombed for four runs and eight hits in 3 1/3 innings. Relief pitcher Ken Johnson was Kansas City's loser.

The New York Yankees downed the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, and the Washington Senators nipped the Baltimore

Orioles, 6-5, in the other American league games while the Milwaukee Braves tripped the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, and the Pittsburgh Pirates ripped the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-5, in the only National league activity.

Rookie Johnny Gabler pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and fireball relief specialist Ryne Duren finished up for the Yankees, who won their opening series, two games to one. Bill Skowron and Gil McDougald homered and Roger Maris had two hits for the Yankees. Ted Williams was out of the Red Sox' lineup for the second straight game.

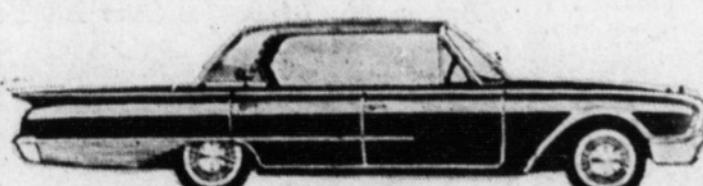
Rookie Dan Dobbek's three-run homer with two out in the ninth gave the Senators their third win in four games and provided Chuck Stobbs with his first victory of the season. Dobbek's blow came off Jack Fisher after walks to Lenny Green and Harmon Killebrew. Gene Woodling homered for the Orioles.

Carlton Willey, one of the "younger" pitchers manager Charlie Dressen promised to give a chance this season, pitched a four-hitter for the Braves, striking out 10 batters and walking only three. Hank Aaron singled home the Braves' first run in the seventh inning and Mel Roach's sacrifice fly added the other. Jim O'Toole was the loser for Cincinnati.

Hal Smith, Bob Skinner and Fred Green hit homers as the Pirates rapped out 15 hits at the expense of four Philadelphia pitchers. Roberto Clemente and Dick Stuart had three hits each for the Pirates and Jim Coker homered for the Phillies.

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Tennis Team To Test WU

Kansas State will meet the Washburn university Ichabods in a dual tennis meet tomorrow at Topeka. The Wildcat netmen, under the tutelage of coach Karl Finney, beat the Ichabods in a dual match, 6-1, March 29.

The Wildcats, with a 5-5 record, will have John Bird in spot No. 1. Ed Frankel will play No. 2, Lee Atkins No. 3, Bob Dittoe No. 4 and Steve Poort No. 5.

Finney has named Bird and Frankel to play No. 1 doubles and either Atkins and Dittoe or Atkins and Port to play No. 2 doubles.

Wildcat Lineman Injured In Grid Drills Yesterday

Pete Romano, Wildcat junior lineman, suffered a broken leg in K-State's third football practice yesterday and will be lost for the spring.

The injury occurred during contact drills.

Junior John Thanos received a thigh injury and will probably miss today's practice.

The Wildcats continued to emphasize fundamentals yesterday but also stressed kicking and spent a little time on offense.

Running on the first unit in

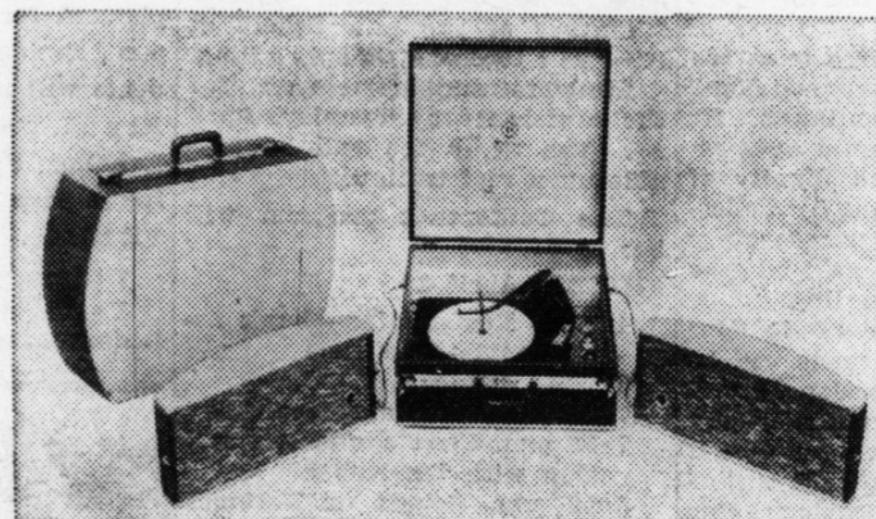
yesterday's practice were sophomore Darrell Elder at left end, junior Dick Corrigan at left tackle, senior Ray Kover at left guard, junior Al Kouneski at center, junior Marlin Ray at right guard, sophomore Ken Nash at right tackle, senior John Winchester at right end;

Junior Ron Blaylock at quarterback, sophomore John Winfrey at right halfback, junior Jack Richardson at left halfback and senior Bill Gallagher at fullback.

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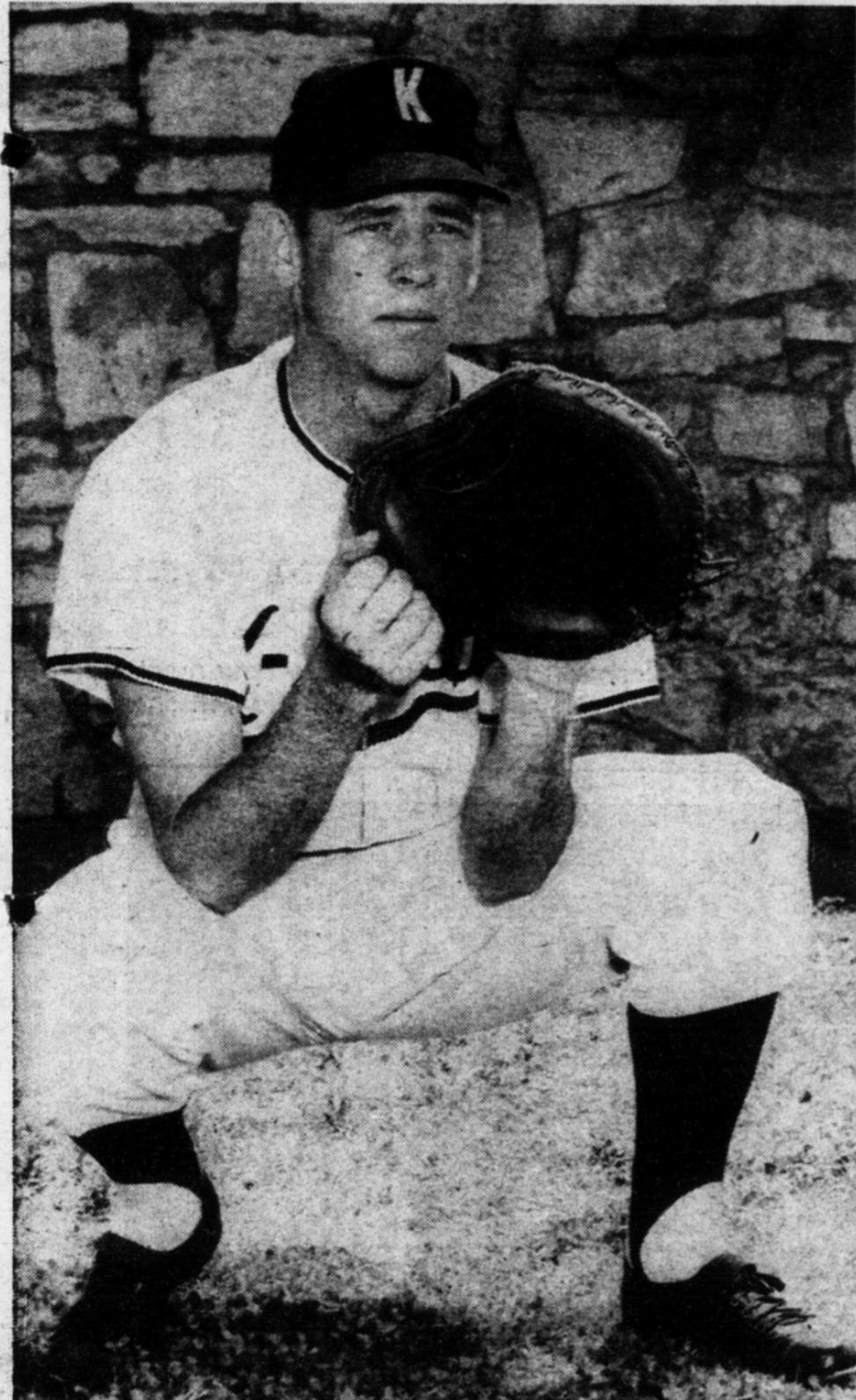
Still looking for its first Big Eight conference victory, K-State's baseball team goes against Colorado this afternoon in a doubleheader at Boulder.

Both games will go seven innings. The teams will conclude the series tomorrow with a single nine-inning game.

The Wildcats have won only two of 12 games overall and stand

0-6 in conference play. They beat Memphis State and Arkansas State during their road trip but lost three games each to Nebraska and Oklahoma State in Big Eight play.

Righthander Dick Shelton, who won the Wildcats' opener against Memphis State, did not make the trip. He hurt his shoulder against Murray State and has not pitched since.



CATCHER Terry Knowles will be behind the plate this afternoon when Kansas State's baseball team collides with the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder. The Wildcats, still looking for their first conference victory, are mired in the league cellar at 0-6. Colorado, tied with Kansas for sixth place, has a 2-4 record.

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Cats To Compete In NU Rifle Meet

Kansas State's Big Eight champion rifle team will send a 10-man varsity team and an 11-man freshman team to the Nebraska Invitational meet at Lincoln tomorrow and Sunday.

Bill Noble, Ken Thompson, Jim Allee, John Black, Donald Keck, Charles Pokorny, Gary Mitchell, Jim Van Duyne and John DeMand.

Matthews, Vaillant Meet In 10-Rounder Tonight

By UPI

Fourth-ranked lightweight Len Matthews and Cuban lightweight champ Douglas Vaillant meet tonight at Miami Beach in a 10-round fight which matches two rising and talented youngsters.

The bout will be telecast nationally starting at 10 p.m. EST.

Vaillant, a 22-year-old native of Santiago, Cuba, is unranked but striving to duplicate the success of his half-brother, Luis Rodriguez. Rodriguez is the world's top-ranked welterweight.

Vaillant has had 23 fights. Only one loss and two draws mark his record.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A B C

"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A B C



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A B C



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A B C

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A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



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Cat Thinclads To Enter KU Relays.

K-State's track team will face the toughest competition of the season today and tomorrow when it sends a 17-man delegation to the Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

"Competition there will be so stiff that we will not stand much chance in any of the 10 events we will compete in," said Ward Haylett, Wildcat coach.

Haylett feels Rex Stucker, junior hurdler, may have the best hope for an individual win. Stucker is entered in both the 120-yard highs and the 400-meter intermediates. He ran the highs in 14.2 at the Texas Relays April 2, and has clocked 52.5 in the 400-meter race. The latter timing ties him for second among the nation's top performances for the event this season. Stucker clocked 52.4 in the event at last year's Kansas relays.

Injuries and illness will hurt Wildcat chances in other events. Murray Corbin, junior broadjumper, is sidelined with a pulled leg muscle he suffered at the Southwest Louisiana relays two weeks ago. Cedric Price, who was to have made his season debut in the high jump, is doubtful now because of a pulled shoulder muscle.

Bob Groszek, 440 and half-mile performer, has the measles but may recover in time to run. Groszek is an important member of K-State's distance medley relay team which clocked 10:10.8 at the Texas relays. This is the 10th best time in the nation in the event this season.

Groszek also runs an 880 leg on the two-mile relay team.

DeLoss Dodds, former K-State star, will run unattached in the 400-meter dash. He will have to face Eddie Southern, former Texas star. Southern edged Dodds in the Texas relays where the Wildcat was caught in 47.0 behind Southern's 46.7 win.

Most of the interest will be centered on two events, the shot put and the pole vault, where new world records could be set.

Recently accepted as a world shot put record was a 63-4 toss by Olympic champion Parry O'Brien. But this has been bettered by three men recently. Bill Nieder, former Kansan, threw 63-10 and then a tremendous 65-7 at the Texas relays. Dave Davis has hit 63-10 1/2 and Dallas Long 64-6 1/2.

This event is set for Saturday's closing session, with Nieder throwing against Jim Cain, former K-State star now attending Washburn, and Henry Korn, Kansas Big Eight indoor freshman champion. Korn has thrown 56-0, while Cain has hit 55-1/2.

J. D. Martin, Oklahoma's great pole vaulter, will be trying to

erase Bob Gutowski's world record of 15-8 1/2. Martin cleared 15-9 3/4 in a quadrangular meet at Norman last week, but a reserved bar and taped holding pegs, used to protect against a 30-mile wind, are expected to keep this vault off the record books.

He will get plenty of competition from Oklahoma State's Aubrey Dooley, and former Oklahoma State star Jim Graham, who will be competing unattached. Both reached 15-5 last year to tie Don Bragg for the 1959 world peak.

This is only one of nine meet marks which a field of 1,000 athletes from 18 universities, 22 colleges, 11 junior colleges and 70 high schools will shoot for. Among these athletes will be 13 national champions and four Olympians.

Nieder and Graham are both Olympians. The other two are Ira Murchison, formerly of Western Michigan, and Al Lawrence of Houston, who finished third in the 10,000 meters at Australia in 1956.

Murchison is co-holder of the world 100 meter mark at 10.1. He will be matched against Bill Woodhouse, former Abilene Christian star, in a special 100 race. Woodhouse shares the world record in the 100-yard dash at 9.3.

Other entries in the special race will be Orlando Hazley, formerly of Oklahoma State, and Jimmey Weaver, formerly of North Texas State.

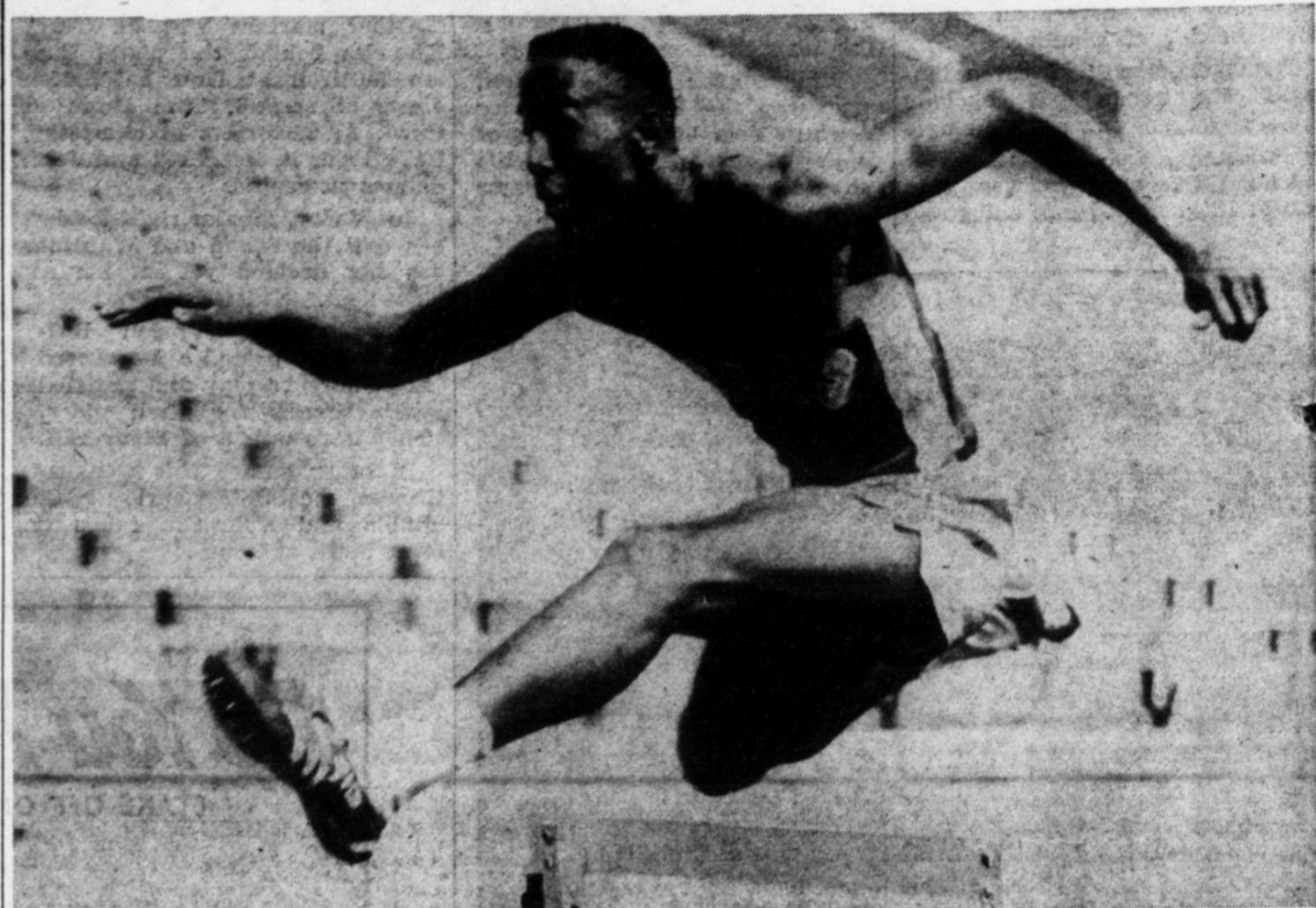
Other endangered mark include: 100-yard dash, 9.4, by Cy Leland of Texas Christian and Bobby Whilden of Texas; 1,500 meters, 3.53.3, Glen Cunningham, Kansas; discuss, 178-1, Al Oer-

ter, Kansas; javelin, 254-9, Bill Alley, Kansas;

University sprint medley relay, 3:19.5, Oklahoma; college 880-yard relay, 1:26, North Texas State; college sprint medley, 3:22.6, Emporia State;

and university mile relay, 3:09.1, Texas.

The latter erected two years ago, still rates as an intercollegiate record, although the 1959 Texas quartet has a 3:08.7 pending recognition.



CHARLIE TIDWELL, Kansas' great sprinter-hurdler, will be gunning for a new meet record when he enters the 100-yard dash at the Kansas relays this weekend. Tidwell shares the world record in the event at 9.3. The Relays record is 9.4.

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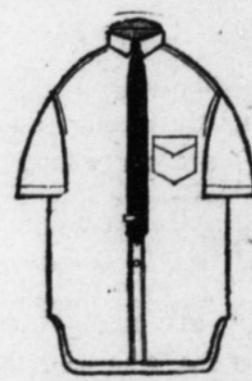
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MEN'S SHOP

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EXPLAINING the reasons why Friedrich Duerrenmatt's play "The Visit" is such a good production is James Rosenberg, assistant professor of English.

Rosenberg Lauds Duerrenmatt Play

"The play is great in that there is no simple explanation of it. It leaves you wondering what is going on," said James Rosenberg, assistant professor of English, in reviewing Friedrich Duerrenmatt's play "The Visit" yesterday afternoon in the Union browsing library.

Duerrenmatt, slightly over 40 years old, is without a doubt one of the greatest authors of our time, said Rosenberg. "I may be wrong, but I will predict that within the next ten years Duerrenmatt will have received a Nobel prize."

"'The Visit' is definitely one of the best tragic-comedies that he has written," Rosenberg commented. "It is literary and theatrical, and not only a script but an experience."

In giving a synopsis of the play, he compared the staging to the Thornton Wilder types—very simple, with scenes barely suggested. The play begins with the return of the world's wealthiest woman to her home town, a small place in central Europe.

The people in the town, badly in need of money, are promised a million marks if they will kill her former lover who betrayed her many years ago when the court freed him of the charges of leaving her with an illegitimate child. The plot thickens around this proposed killing, and suspense builds up as her lover is strangled.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, April 22

Coffee hours committee, SU walnut dining room, noon.
Beat Hour, SU A Deck, 3 p.m.
Westminster fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Flint Hill Geology society, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Miss Manhattan contest, Williams auditorium and Ex 10, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Rally Round the Flag Boys," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Union Central Life Insurance company, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Ex 11, 8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles dance, SU ballroom B, 8 p.m.
James Blake Graduate recital, Chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.
Cotton ball, Southeast hall, 8:30 p.m.
Northwest Spring dance, Northwest hall, 9 p.m.
Clovia formal, SU west ballroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 23
Miss Football contest, SU little theater, 8 a.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 10:15 a.m.
Miss Football contest, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays, stadium, 11:30 a.m.
India association movie, SU little theater, 3 p.m.
Delta Upsilon initiation, Chapel auditorium, 4 p.m.
Riley county rural letter carriers, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Greek Day banquet and dance, SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.

AAUW, SU ballrooms A and B, 6 p.m.
Union movie, "Rally Round the Flag Boys," SU little theater, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 24
Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Jazz concert, SU little theater, 2 p.m.
Band Concert, University auditorium, 3 p.m.
AWS meeting, SU 201 and 202, 3 p.m.
AWS banquet, SU 208, 6 p.m.
Department of Physical Education, SU 201 and 202, 7 p.m.
Interfraternity Sing, University auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Rally Round the Flag Boys," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU 205, 8:30 p.m.

Golden Thought No. 52

What is this pizza I see before me?
—MacBeth

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Faculty Spends Many Hours Attending Social Functions

The students are not the only ones who must crowd school work in among many extra-curricular activities. The faculty members spend many hours of their time attending and sponsoring meetings.

The Social club recently had a tea and style show for the members in the Union ballroom. Mrs. James McCain, who is the honorary president of the Social club explained, "The Social club is for the women of the faculty and the faculty men's wives. It meets once every month with a variety of programs for the faculty member's families." The club sponsors luncheons, teas, style shows, a Smorgasbord dinner and dances.

There are 32 men faculty members' bowling teams participating in four bowling leagues, which bowl on Wednesday and Thursday nights this semester. The ratings are published every two weeks in the Faculty News Letter.

"The purpose of the University Newcomers club is to provide an informal social association for the faculty women and the wives of the faculty," said Mrs. William Collins, the president. "The club also tries to acquaint them with the facilities of the city of Manhattan."

The Faculty Folk Dance club is another club which brings the faculty and staff closer together by providing entertainment. "The purpose of the club is to have fun and to promote fellowship among the various departments of the University," explained Mrs. Wallace Johnston. She and her husband are in charge of membership. "The club is for the members of the faculty and the staff, and no ability is required. Inexperienced members are taught under the supervision of Dr. Thomas Lord," she said.

Some departments at Kansas

State are more socially minded than others, but all the departments have at least one or two social get-togethers during the year.

Faculty members are usually asked to sponsor or serve as an

adviser for one or more student organizations. They are invited to several teas on and off campus during the year. Many faculty members are asked to represent Kansas State and their various departments at other colleges and universities.



AN EMPLOYEE at K-State, Wallace Johnston, and his wife enjoy themselves at a Faculty Folk Dance club meeting. This is just one of the many ways faculty and staff members participate in social activities.



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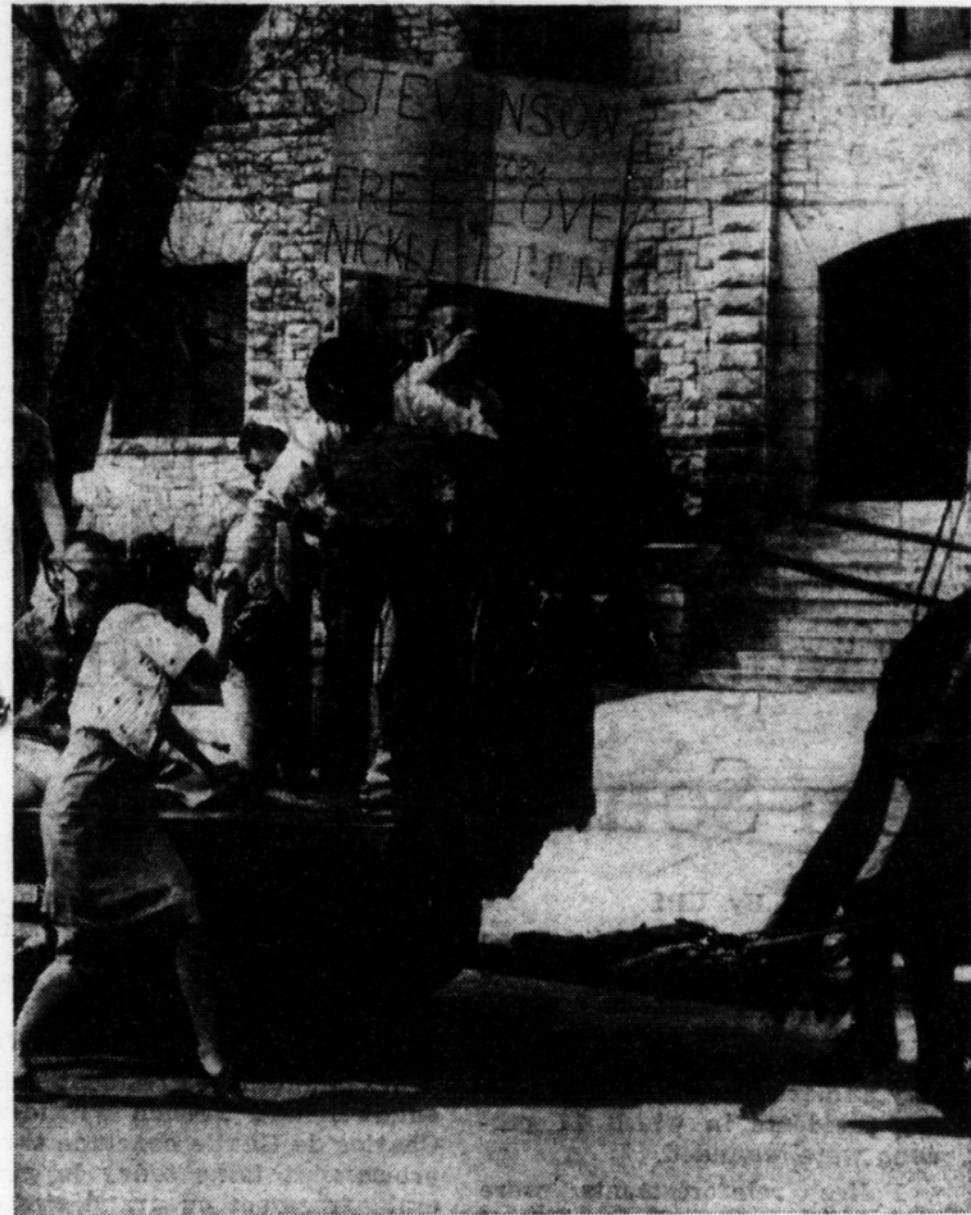
WOMEN'S
Sizes
10 to 18

3⁹⁸

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Convention Fever Hits KST Tonight



Spring fever will be replaced by convention fever for the next three days as student delegations campaign for their favorites for the Bovinian presidential nomination. All the parades, posters and buttons have been leading to the events which will begin tonight.

Dennis Roberts, Democratic governor of Rhode Island, and Fred Schwengel, Republican congressman from Iowa, will present the keynote addresses at the opening session tonight.

Special guests of the convention will be honored at a banquet at 6 p.m. They include Roberts, Schwengel, Roy Martin, mayor of Manhattan, Pres. James A. McCain, and the Revs.

Photo by Darryl Heikes
CAMPAINING INCREASES as the time approaches for the Bovinian party to nominate its presidential and vice-presidential candidates. These Stevenson supporters participated in the parade Friday which attracted attention on campus and downtown.

Warren Remple, Dale Turner and Carl Kramer.

Kramer, Turner and Remple will give the invocations, and Martin and McCain will deliver the welcoming speeches.

One of the first items of business will be the election of a presiding chairman and vice-chairman. Gary Rumsey, AE Gr and Carl J. Austermiller, IE Jr, are nominations of the Steering committee for chairman and vice-chairman. Daniel F. Hahn, graduate speech assistant and national MPC chairman said that Glenn McGinnis, Sp Jr, would be nominated for the vice-chairmanship from the

floor.

If the same enthusiasm of the 1956 convention is aroused tonight, the keynoters Roberts and Schwengel can expect boos and cheers when they make points tonight that are favored or opposed by the various Bovinian factions.

Most delegations will dress in a manner indicating the states represented and candidates backed. Costumes will include Tennessee coonskin caps and Hawaian sarongs.

According to Hahn, a number of timely issues are expected to chop up in the drafting of the party platform tomorrow afternoon. He expects discussion on

right-to-work legislation, parity, and disarmament. Four years ago, a very conservative platform was adopted.

The tempo of the convention should increase Tuesday evening with the nomination and first ballot of Bovinian presidential hopefuls. Each organization participating in the convention has been assigned space in the Field House for displaying banners and posters advertising its candidates.

Plans for the 1960 Mock Political convention began last summer. Mel Baughman, chairman of the 1956 convention and now assistant alumni secretary, helped with the basic planning.

Last fall, the national chairman, secretary and treasurer were elected. They were Hahn, Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr, and Mark Johnston, BMP Jr. The national officers appointed 18 committee heads who compose the Steering committee which handled the majority of the planning for the convention.

A second main committee is the National committee, composed of the Steering committee and representative from each state. The National committee makes the final approval on the actions of the Steering committee and makes recommendations to that committee.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 25, 1960

NUMBER 126

Chi O Voices Top Sororities

Betas Top Sig Alphs In Relays, Greek Sing

Members of Beta Theta Pi swept Greek activities this weekend as they captured first place in both Interfraternity Sing and the Lambda Chi Alpha chariot relays. Close behind for second in the two events were the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. Sigma Chi placed third in both contests.

The Betas, under the direction of Ken Pierce, Gov Sr, sang "Porch Chairs" and the "Beta Marching Song." The Sig Alphs, directed by Bob Sanders, MGS Sr, chose "Violets" and "Sigma

Alpha Epsilon Marching Song." In the sorority division, Chi Omega sang "My One Chi O Girl" and "Hush, Little Baby" to win first place. Mary Jo Cochran, SED Jr, led the Chi O's who wore black sheath dresses and white gloves and held white carnations.

Kappa Delta won second place under the direction of Maureen Berls, Eng Jr, by singing "Kappa Delta Blues" and "Garden of Dreams."

The Betas set a new record

of 51.4 seconds to win the sixth annual Lambda Chi chariot relays Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium. Deanna Albright, representing Kappa Delta, rode the winning chariot.

Phi Kappa Theta retired the "Most Unique" trophy with its third consecutive win. Their lobster chariot was ridden by Marcia Dawson, Alpha Delta Pi, who was dressed as a mermaid.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second in the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.6. It gained permanent possession of the second place trophy by winning it for the third time. Betty Kummer, Van Zile hall, received the second place trophy.

Sigma Chi came from the losers bracket to place third with a time of 54.0.

At the third annual Greek Week cleanup, fraternity and sorority members cleaned Manhattan city parks and the baseball backstops at the City park and Goodman park. They also painted the shelter house at Sunset park.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received the trophy for the greatest amount of scholastic improvement this year at the Greek banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Union. Farm House, with a 2.8 average for the 1958-59 school year, received the fraternity division trophy.

Pi Beta Phi, with a 2.9 average, will have its name engraved in the scholarship plaque in the Union.

Approximately 300 couples danced to the music of Les Elgert and his band in the Union ballroom Saturday night.



Photo by Kilo Hobbs

THE DELTA UPSILON and the Alpha Tau Omega chariot teams fight for the lead at the handoff in Saturday's Chariot Relays in Memorial stadium. The ATO's won this second-round race.



Berkeley Bound

Photo by Darryl Heikes

PAT ISBELL, Art Fr, will represent K-State in the annual Miss Football festival in Berkeley, Calif., September 11-17. Miss Isbell was chosen by a panel of judges Saturday in the Union little theater. Selected alternate was Judy Whitesell, HE Fr. Decision was based on figure, poise, conversational ability, graciousness and beauty. Mel Eaton Matuszak, BA '59, was chosen national Miss Football in 1958, and Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Soph, was voted Miss Congeniality in California last year. The campus event is sponsored by the AWS Queens committee.

Right To Print Tribunal Matters Not Synonomous with Printing

THE COLLEGIAN would like to make one thing clear concerning publicity of Tribunal. Freedom to attend Tribunal meetings or to receive complete transcripts of the meetings does not mean that the Collegian will necessarily print a complete account of all proceedings.

It will mean that the Collegian has the right to print whatever it wishes about Tribunal matters.

There is a big difference between the two—the right to print something and the actual publishing of it. Many obviously feel that in the matter of printing news concerning Tribunal, only Tribunal itself would use discretion in determining what is to be published. This is not true.

THERE ARE MANY THINGS a newspaper has access to that it chooses not to print—matters of questionable taste, possible libelous stories, material of a personal

nature that it feels would do more harm than good to publish.

A newspaper has the right to publish these stories, but the fact exists that discretion can be exercised by a newspaper as well as the original source.

The Collegian realizes that some matters coming before Tribunal are of a personal nature, and that to publish all or any such proceedings could not be condoned journalistically.

REFUSING to let news to Tribunal go any further than Tribunal is censorship that is resented by students interested on student government at K-State. Allowing the news to the press would prevent such resentment, and yet would not, we feel, affect significantly the amount or context of stories printed in the Collegian.—don veraska

South Korea's Present Position Rules Out American Democracy

(Editor's note: This is the last of two articles by Il Ro Suh, government graduate student from Sunchun, Korea. Suh explains his views of the present trouble in Korea.)

By IL RO SUH

There is no change in the end of democracy in South Korea, but it is my belief that you cannot expect anybody who governs such a terribly situated country to achieve a democracy as you have here in the United States.

As I expected, President Rhee had to enact a strong national security law to settle the growing problems of spying and infiltration from the Communists, although he was criticized by the opposition party which said that he wanted to weaken his opponents before the 1960 election. He just feared that anyone who spread "false facts" or "distorted facts" would benefit the enemy—Communism.

Police Must Watch

His police must watch every one of the people lest they should be taken advantage of by Communists. His government also had no choice but to get rioters in jail, under due process of law, to protect his country from Communism. The rioters have, in many cases, been Communists or their conspirators. His critics have been first, Communists; second, Japanese and British; third, his opposition; and fourth, some of the people of the United States. I believe you understand what this means.

Once the biggest power of the world, Britain has cast amorous glances at Communists, even wanting to recognize Red China to sell its favor to them. Japan has followed it very closely, and even some of your writers have encouraged your government to recognize Communist China for various reasons, while making lip service to the people that co-existence is impossible with the Communists.

However, to the South Kor-

eans, long experience has taught that if Communists are dominant there, they shall be ready to kill themselves. We Koreans have desperately struggled against Communism for our survival, as you have done for yourselves.

Rhee Holds Line

Truly, President Rhee has been holding the line against the Communists on an extremely delicate and exposed frontier, as he did against Japanese imperialism during the past 40 years.

In fact, President Rhee himself suffered one great, significant damaging defeat as any politician does in a democracy. For instance, Rhee's party retained only 22 of the 210 seats in the election of May, 1950, and control of the national assembly passed to a confused mishmash of middle and independent groups. No police state allows free elections, and no dictator ever permits himself to be defeated at the polls.

As you feel, I am too sad to listen to the radio about the "real crisis" at the present time in South Korea. But I am sure it is not any kind of coup d'etat as Cuba, nor sign of such a situation. I have heard that "the riot moving is just against unfairness of the recent elections." There is neither anti-American nor pro-Communist elements. The people of South Korea never forget that without the U.S. there would be no South Korea.

The riot which makes you so sensitive, some of you said, may be classified as a kind of struggle of the people for democracy. But it is regretful to say the rioters forgot the crucial time and position, because the movement will benefit only the enemy—Communism. I believe that the government will meet the present situation properly very soon.

I sincerely hope that you keep in mind you should not compare the growing democracy of South Korea with that of yours. South Korea has had only 13 years of democracy, while the U.S. has had 300 years.

It is my belief that the democracy of the Korean people will be attained after the reunification. I don't mean that democracy is impossible in South Korea. We will try as we have done in the past, but we know that we will have to face a lot of handicaps and your criticism before the reunification. How long should we wait to get the reunification, have you ever thought about that?

In short, our President Rhee is not a dictator, but a great

president of the ROK, who has struggled only for the country and the people throughout his life. He is the only one whom we have been proud of and respected.

Thank you so much for worrying about South Korea all the time. Finally I will be happy if these words will help you somewhat to understand our present situation more properly.

Cynic Circles

'Gungboism' Threatens To Destroy The Little Ease We Have in Life

By Eldon Miller

THIS HAS BEEN a century of "isms." We've had socialism, Fascism, Nazism, Communism. But the worst "ism" of all is growing in our colleges. It is the silent, creeping type of "ism" that gives no warning with violent speeches and rallies.

Yet it threatens to destroy what little ease we have in life. It threatens to make us all a mass of nerves and anguish.

THE "ISM" I'm talking about is Gung-boism. So many people are gung-ho about something these days.

My first contact with Gung-boism came my freshman year. The guy who stood next to me during ROTC inspection was a gung-ho slob. He shaved every day and must have shined his shoes at least once a week. I hated him. Everytime I got a demerit I hated him.

AND BECAUSE of a few mistakes I made as a freshman, I had to take physical education last semester—for the fifth time. I got into football and basketball, hoping to do just enough to pass the course.

But do you think those gung-ho freshmen and sophomores would let the old man slide through? Not a chance. They made me run out for passes. My teammates conspired with the opposition. The passes would always come to me. The guys on the other team would let me catch the ball, then they'd throw me to the ground and kick me and laugh.

WHEN WE PLAYED basketball my teammates always made me guard the tallest man on the other team and I'd get elbowed in the jaw. I hated all those guys.

Then there are gung-ho teachers who



Violence Breaks Out On Southern Beach

By UPI

Biloxi, Miss. — White men armed with clubs, chains and other weapons attacked a group of Negroes who attempted to swim at an all-white beach Sunday and triggered several shooting incidents in which 11 persons were wounded.

Police reinforcements were called into this resort city of 50,000 to help quell the racial violence that erupted when approximately 100 Negroes tried to integrate the Gulf of Mexico beach.

Four Negroes were treated for injuries at a hospital here following the wild melee at the beach.

The night was pierced by a series of shootings and outbursts of violence in which at least 11

persons were wounded. None of the shotgun victims was seriously injured.

Ike, DeGaulle in Accord

Washington — President Eisenhower and French President Charles de Gaulle conclude their pre-summit talks today in general agreement on grand strategy for next month's Paris meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Eisenhower and de Gaulle, who announced after a top-secret session Sunday at Camp David that they were in accord on "how we shall proceed at the summit," called in their foreign ministers for the final business meeting of the French leader's four-day Washington visit.

The Kansas State Collegian

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live off money put up by us or our parents and think they have to earn it by trying to teach us something.

THREE AND a half years I've been minding my own business, asking no questions, demanding nothing from my teachers and receiving nothing from them. And what do I get for it? A bunch of term papers and extra reading my last semester . . . what should be my last semester.

They want me to go to the library and do some research. They apparently think I have an elephant's memory. I haven't been in the library since the freshman orientation of 1956. And then I gave more attention to the layout of a cute blonde from Atlanta, Ga., than to the layout of the library. (But the girl quit school after five weeks and married a hod carrier.)

AND OF COURSE, there are our gung-ho student government leaders who try to fight for our rights and just get the administrators peeved. One-third of us voted for student government and trouble while the rest were eating, drinking, and making merry. Yet we'll all suffer from administrative retaliation.

And last there is the quack Collegian editor. Students turn to the editorial page for the comic relief of Peanuts and Little Man on Campus, but what's the first thing they're forced to look at? An editorial telling us how apathetic we are.

President McCain has said college is a wet nursing stage. Therefore we should just frolic and wet nurse like normal children instead of being subjected to Gung-ho pressure.



Collegian PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Monday, April 25, 1960

Stucker Wins Medal At Jayhawker Relays

Kansas State's Rex Stucker earned a gold medal Saturday at the Kansas relays in Lawrence with a 14.3 first-place effort in the university 120-yard hurdles.

Stucker placed third in the 400-meter hurdles Friday. Billy Rich of K-State placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The Wildcat's Jerry Hess set a new K-State outdoor pole vault mark with a vault of 14-0, good for a tie for fourth. The old K-State mark was set in 1956 by Karl Lindenmuth with a vault of 13-7 1/2.

DeLoss Dodds, ex-Wildcat dasher, won the A.A.U. 400-meter dash. Dodds turned in a 47.6 effort to defeat Orlando Hazley of Oklahoma State.

Bill Nieder, world record holder in the shot put, threw 66-1 1/4 in a practice throw and then won the special event with a 63-10 1/4 effort.

J. D. Martin of Oklahoma was unable to vault over 15 feet. He cleared 14-11 1/2 but missed three attempts to reach 15-3 1/2.

Kansas' Charlie Tidwell was

clocked at 9.4 in the university 100-yard dash. However, wind speed kept Tidwell's time from being a Kansas relays record.

Phil Mulkey won his fourth KU relays decathlon title with a record total of 7,167 points.

Colorado's Ted Woods took the baton 10 yards behind the leader in the university mile relay and led his team to a 3:13.6 win over Kansas.

Summaries:

University-college shotput — 1. Mike Lindsay, Oklahoma, 57-5; 2. Don Smith, Missouri, 56-7 1/2; 3. Buddy Tyner, Baylor, 54-10 1/2; 4. John Fry, Baylor, 53-7.

A.A.U. hop, step and jump — 1. Bill Nickel, Kansas City university, 48-

Gals' IMs Begin Today

Women's intramural softball will get underway today at 4 p.m. The Waltheim Athletics will play Kappa Kappa Gamma on the south diamond and the Van Zile Green Hornets will play Alpha Delta Pi on the north diamond.

KSU Golf Squad Drops Three Straight Matches

Kansas State's golf team was defeated by Wichita University and Kansas University in a triangular meet Thursday at Wichita and then met defeat in dual matches with Oklahoma State at Stillwater Friday and Oklahoma at Norman Saturday.

Oklahoma State's Big Eight champions defeated the Cats 15-0. Oklahoma won 4 1/2-2 1/2.

Kansas State—OSU results:

Bill Dunn, Oklahoma State, defeated Richard Long, 86, 3-0.

Chuck Host, Oklahoma State, defeated Jim Wright, 79, 3-0.

John Grundy, Oklahoma State, 78, defeated Randy Matson, 90, 3-0.

Chuck Elder, Oklahoma State,

74, defeated Bill Curtis, 96, 3-0. Laborn Harris, Oklahoma State, 73, defeated Don Kesinger, 94, 3-0.

Kansas State-Oklahoma results: Charles Hostetler, K-State, 77, defeated Bob Ryan, 81, 1-0.

Dick Lambertz, Oklahoma, 79, defeated Dick Long, 80, 1-0.

Butch Cahoon, Oklahoma, 75, defeated Randy Matson, 80, 1 1/2-1.

Don Curtis, K-State, 81, defeated Howie Hesler, 82, even up.

Hostetler and Long, K-State, defeated Lambertz and Ryan, 1-0.

Cahoon and Martin, Oklahoma, defeated Kesinger and Matson, 1-0.

Dick Martin, Oklahoma, 77, defeated Don Kesinger, 83, 1-0.

St. Louis, Frisco To Battle Tonight

By UPI

The St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 yesterday, will play the San Francisco Giants tonight in Busch stadium.

Stan Musial and Ken Boyer homered for the Redbirds to lead them to yesterday's victory. It was Musial's second round-tripper and Boyer's fifth of the season.

The victory gave the Cards their fourth straight victory as they swept the series against the Dodgers.

The Cards jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second on two singles, two walks and a sacrifice fly.

Musial got his homer in the fourth and Joe Cunningham and Bill White walked in the seventh.

to bring up Boyer who connected for his four-bagger.

Bob Miller, making his first start of the season, took the win and Johnny Podres was the loser.

Vinegar Bend Mizell (1-1) will pitch for St. Louis tonight against Mike McCormick (2-0).

Buffalo Baseball Team Hands Cats Three Straight Losses

K-State's baseball team saw its losing streak reach nine straight in conference play and 11 straight overall last weekend as the Wildcats lost three straight games to Colorado at Boulder.

The Buffaloes grabbed 8-7 and 11-7 victories in seven-inning

contests Friday and won, 12-11, in nine innings Saturday.

Colorado knocked out Wildcat starter Bob Graham with a nine-run outburst in the second inning Saturday, but K-State fought back and took a 11-10 lead in the top of the ninth. The first Colorado batter walked and Ray Corbett broke up the game with a home run.

Gary Kaufman and Terry Knowles hit homers for the Wildcats. Knowles also had a double and a triple Friday. Al

Thaemert and John Solmos hit homers Friday.

Buff centerfielder Gene Lenderman was the big gun for Colorado Friday. He hit one homer in the first game and two in the second.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

K-State (11)	ab	r	h	rbi
Jones, 2b	6	0	3	2
Th'mert, ss	5	3	2	0
Dunn, lf	3	1	1	1
Solmos, cf	6	1	3	2
K'fman, 1b	5	2	2	2
Sullivan, 1b	0	0	0	0
Knowles, c	2	1	1	1
Taylor, 3b	4	0	0	0
Fiser, 3b	1	1	1	1
Graham, p	0	0	0	0
Th'mm'l, p	4	2	1	0
Totals	40	11	15	10

Colorado (12)	ab	r	h	rbi
B'hardt, ss	4	1	1	1
C'nter, lf, p	3	2	1	1
Wiss, c	4	1	1	0
L'd'man, cf	4	0	0	1
Brauch, 3b	3	2	1	1
G'n'sles, 1b	4	2	1	2
W'dner, rf	5	1	2	2
C'betta, 2b	5	2	3	3
Johnson, p	1	1	0	0
Scadden, p	2	0	0	0
Monreal, lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	11	11
K-State	005	011	013	11
Colorado	090	000	012	12

Colorado (8)	ab	r	h	rbi
Br'khd't, ss	3	0	0	1
Tourner, lf	2	0	0	0
Wiss	3	2	1	0
L'nd'm'n, cf	2	1	1	0
Brauch, 3b	2	2	1	1
G'n'slas, 1b	3	1	1	1
Weidner, rf	4	1	2	0
Corb'ta, 2b	4	1	1	1
Word, p	2	0	0	0
Beckner, p	0	0	0	0
Scadden, p	1	0	1	0
Stancato	1	0	1	1
Totals	27	8	9	7
K-State	000	151	0	7
Colorado	100	301	3	8

Golden Thought No. 53

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—Euclid

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Two Staters Named Fellowship Recipients

William Tobey, Phy Sr, and Larry Erickson, ChE Sr, have been awarded two of the 13 new National Defense Education act

Cooper Named To OSU Post

Dr. Donald L. Cooper, physician at Kansas State University Student Health service, has been named director of Student Health at Oklahoma State university.

At Kansas State Cooper has been doing a double job; he is the athletic physician and also treats 30 to 40 patients a day at Student Health. He came to K-State in 1957 from private practice in Manhattan and began working with Dr. Cullu of Student Health with the Wildcat athletes.

He attended schools at Columbus and Pittsburgh, and graduated from Kansas State College at Pittsburgh. In 1953 he graduated from Kansas University Medical school. He was in private practice at Fort Scott before he entered the Air Force for two years.

fellowships, Graduate Dean Harold Howe announced. Tobey's fellowship is for work in theoretical physics and Erickson's is for work in chemical engineering.

The other new fellows are Billy Joe Livesay, Stillwater, Okla., and Richard Berns, Blue Hill, Nebr., for mechanical engineering; Harold Eversmeyer, Ottawa, and Calvin Orr, Westmoreland, for botany; Russell Frey, Manhattan, and Charles Mebus, Wyckus, N.J., for veterinary medicine; Edwin Woollett, Menlo Park, Calif., for theoretical physics; Roger Akre, Grand Rapids, Minn., Joseph Knapp, Jr., Vicksburg, Miss., and Julian Watkins II, Marvell, Ark., for entomology; and Henry Gehrhardt, Westfield, N.J., for chemical engineering. Eversmeyer, Orr, and Frey are graduates of K-State.

The fellowships are awarded by departments, explained Howe. Shortly after the first of the year, the number of fellowships available is announced.

Interested students apply to the graduate departments of their universities.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, April 25

Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, SU 201 and 202, noon University Social club, SU main ballroom, 205, 4 p.m. Chimes, SU 205, 4 p.m. Baptist Student union, SU 204, 5 p.m. Movies committee, SU 206, 5 p.m. International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m. Mock Political Convention banquet, SU 208, 5:30 p.m. Phi Epsilon Kappa banquet, SU banquet room A, 6 p.m. Sigma Xi, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m. AWS, SU 205, 7 p.m. Naval Electronic Reserve unit, W 115, 202, 219 and 224, 7 p.m. Mock Political convention, Ahearn fieldhouse, 7 p.m. Putnam scholars, SU 204, 7 p.m. Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:30 p.m. Preparatory Student recital, Chapel auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS 11 A and B, 7:30 p.m. Cervantes club, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m. Arab-American club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. Newcomers club, N 105, 7:30 p.m. Frog club, N 2 and 4, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

P.C.A. operation institute, SU banquette room B, 8 a.m. Chancery club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m. Food Distributors Curriculum committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m. P.C.A. operations institute, SU west ballroom, noon

Mock Political convention Ahearn fieldhouse, 1 p.m. Union Program Council executive committee, SU 207, 3 p.m. AWS orientation committee, SU 207, 3:30 p.m. YWCA, SU 207, 4 p.m. Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m. Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m. P.C.A. operations institute, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m. Mock Political convention, Ahearn fieldhouse, 7 p.m. Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, WA 244, 7 p.m. Klod and Kernal Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.

Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m. Agronomy Faculty-student party, Ex 11, 7 p.m. Speech department, SU little theater, 7 p.m. K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m. Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Arnold Air Society-Scabbard and Blade tea, SU 201 and 202, 7:30 p.m. Chaparajos, J 15, 7:30 p.m. Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.

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City Contest Ten Finalists Are Named

Ten coeds to compete for the title of Miss K-State-Manhattan were selected Friday night.

The finalists are Mateele Blessing, Art Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Carolyn Brauer, Gen Fr, Southeast hall; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr, Southeast hall; Carol McKim, Sp Jr, Chi Omega; Loretta Mizell, EEd Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Alvina Otte, Ard Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Riker, EEd Fr, Northwest hall; Connie Schaffer, Sp Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ann Simpson, SED Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; and Barbara Taylor, EEd Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Miss K-State-Manhattan pageant will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the City auditorium.

Rush Evans from WIBW radio in Topeka will emcee. The Fort Riley band will play before the contest, and the Nasty Nine and Fort Riley chorus will provide entertainment during the show.

The winner will represent the Manhattan area at the Miss Kansas contest in Pratt this summer. She will also receive a \$250 scholarship in addition to prizes from local merchants and national sponsors.

Throughout this week, the women will appear on radio and television programs, and will be featured in a parade Saturday afternoon. The pageant is sponsored by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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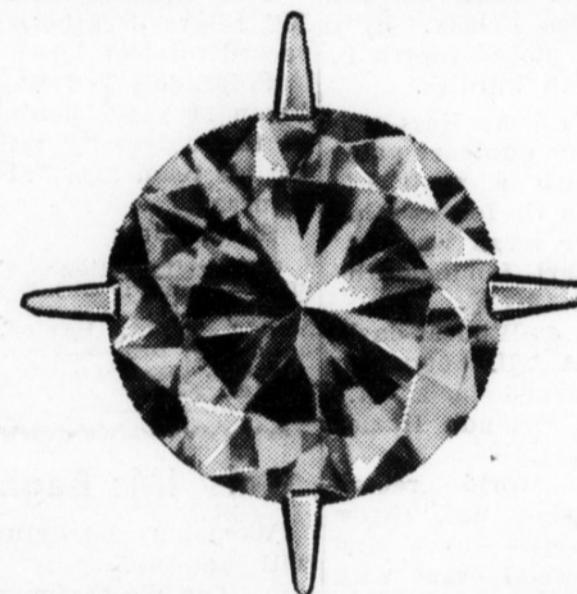
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Fervor Is High In Convention

Excitement was high last night as cheering, banner-waving delegates streamed into the Field House before the opening session of the 1960 Mock Political convention. Supporters marched around the Field House, yelling campaign slogans and stamping their feet on the iron floor of the balcony.

A Jersey cow, bagpipes, and brass bands were a few of the unusual campaign materials used by the enthusiastic supporters cavorted about in gunny sacks, muu-muu's, and Western attire. An impressive entrance was achieved by Nixon supporters who filed in behind a roaring motorcycle. Three Stevenson supporters even went so far as to climb on each other's shoulders and parade through the crowd. Large campaign signs and continuous outbursts from the crowd made it difficult for Dan Hahn, national MPC chairman, to call the meeting to order.

After numerous hammerings of the gavel, Hahn succeeded in quieting the crowd, and proceeded to the order of the meeting. The session had not progressed far when Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity protested that Acacia fraternity, representing California, was sitting in their seats. A special meeting of the Credentials committee was called and Acacia was declared legally seated.

President James A. McCain briefly addressed the convention and expressed welcome to keynote speakers Dennis Roberts, former Democratic governor of Rhode Island, Fred Schwengel, Republican congressman from Ohio, and Mayor Roy Martin of Manhattan. Immediately preceding the keynote speeches, the K-State Singers presented four numbers directed by William R. Fischer, associate professor of music.

Following the keynote speeches, Gene Olander, SED Sr., chairman of Delegations, began the seating of delegations. This part of the convention gave each state the opportunity to present campaign material to the crowd as the states addressed the chairman affirming their presence. A great deal of originality in slogans and costumes was apparent during this part of the meeting. Once again, it became difficult for Hahn to keep order since supporters took the opportunity of the lull in business to verbally promote their candidates for President.

Gary Rumsey, AE Gr., was elected by a strong majority as MPC national chairman. Carl J. Austermiller, IE Jr., and Glenn McGinnis, SP Jr., were elected as co-vice chairmen.

The foreign affairs plank indicates the support of the recognition of Red China and Nationalist China as separate and independent nations, but not supporting the seating of Red China in the UN.

Photo by Kilo Hobbs
A GROUP of enthusiastic delegates at last night's opening session of the Mock Political convention campaign vigorously for their candidates. The convention opened with great enthusiasm shown by participants.



Kansas State Collegian

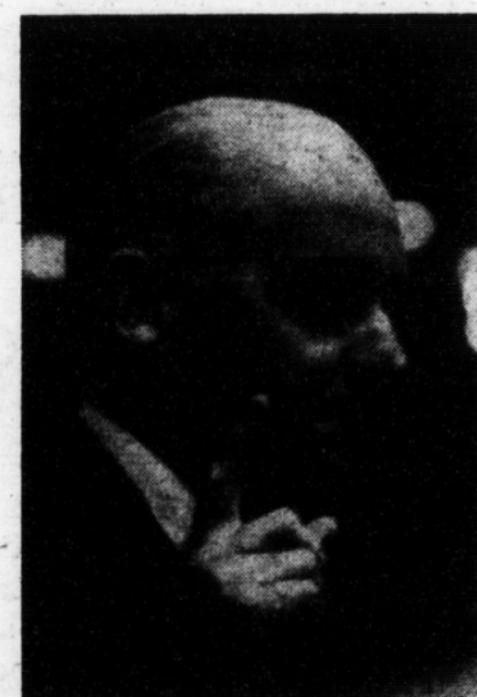
VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 26, 1960

NUMBER 127

'Greatest Issue Is Peace'

Mock Convention Keynoters Discuss Campaign Problems



Dennis Roberts

"The greatest issue of all—the ones that override and cut across all others—is the issue of peace, and of national security as the necessary basis of our quest for peace," emphasized Fred Schwengel, Iowa Republican Congressman, at the keynote address of the Mock Political convention last night.

"On the domestic scene, the party elected would have to face such problems as:

1) How to put a new generation in sure touch with responsibilities greater than any generation has faced.

2) How to control inflation so a family's dollars will not shrink in value.

3) How to assure farmers prosperity and security without infringing on personal rights.

"The Republican party stands for peace. However, we recognize for the first time America is challenged by a type of war that can be lost through military weakness, yet cannot be won through military strength."

"You are the youth, the symbols of America with the intelligence and courage to meet the challenge of the 60's," emphasized Dennis Roberts, former Democratic governor of Rhode Island.

"This country needs action," he stressed, "not just programs but action to give America security."

"It's about time we gave the farmers a break. The government must face this problem, by a farm policy that will give farmers parity. The U.S. population will double by 1975 and we need greater economic growth to support the young people getting out of college."

The Bovinian party stands for this support!



Fred Schwengel

KS Tribunal To Be Topic Of Council

Tribunal's power will again be discussed at tonight's Student Council meeting, said Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr., Council chairman.

This will involve discussion on the publicity problem of Tribunal meetings, she said. There will also be discussion of proposed amendments submitted by committee to the Apportionment board's power.

This amendment would give Student Council power of approval on all apportionments. There are eight sections in the amendment.

Council last week recommended that the dean of students execute the decisions of Tribunal and that the appeal of a Tribunal decision may be made by the dean and the defendant to a Board of Appeal.

Student Activities Board Applications Due Friday

Applications for chairman, secretary, and five additional student positions on Student Activities board must be turned in before Friday at 5 p.m. in the activities center, announced Dave DeSteiguer, EE Jr., board chairman.

Cousins To Speak At KS Tomorrow

Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review" magazine, will be the speaker at the all-University assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the College auditorium. There will be a coffee hour immediately after the assembly in the main lounge of the Union.

In addition to his position with "Saturday Review", Cousins has written numerous books. In 1948, he received the Thomas Jefferson award for the Advancement of Democracy in Journalism. He was chairman of the Connecticut Fact Finding Commission on Education from 1948-52. In 1951, he was a government lecturer in India, Pakistan and Ceylon. He was a Japan-America exchange lecturer in 1953.

Cousins will be on the K-State campus for three days this week. During that time, he will speak at a faculty dinner in his honor Thursday evening, at a forum at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel auditorium, and at a faculty luncheon on Friday.

At the Thursday forum, which will be sponsored by the American Guild of Organists and the Music department, he will discuss his visit to Sweitzer's hospital in Africa.

Collegian Staff Named For Summer Session

Helen Splichal, HJ Jr., and Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr., were chosen yesterday by the Board of Student Publications to be co-editors of the summer Collegian. Dan Kershaw, TJ Jr., will be the business manager.

Martha Steps, TJ Jr., was picked to be the Student Directory editor for next year.

Miss Splichal is a news editor on this semester's Collegian and will be the editor of next year's Royal Purple. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

Miss Eggers is the assistant editor of this semester's Collegian and will be editor of next fall's Collegian. She is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Steps is a news editor on the Collegian staff this semester and last semester was society editor.

Mob Rejects Rhee's Resignation As Wild Riots Again Grip Seoul

Compiled from UPI
By FRANCES TOWNER

Seoul—An angry, swelling mob today rejected President Syngman Rhee's conditional offer to resign "if the people desire it" and laid siege to his guarded and barricaded hillside mansion with demands that he quit immediately.

The crowd grew steadily as it was joined by new arrivals swarming up from the riot torn streets of Seoul where an estimated 100,000 to half a million persons rioted for the second straight day and 19 more were killed by police machineguns and rifle fire.

It brought the death toll in the last week to 155. Another 158 were wounded, sending the injured total over the 1,000 mark.

Early this afternoon, Rhee met for about 90 minutes with 18 college student leaders. Rhee was quoted as telling them:

"It appears the people hate me. If they so persist, I would go to the countryside and spend the rest of my life farming."

As the unruly demonstrators held Rhee a virtual prisoner in his own home and as reports from throughout Korea told of spreading crowd action, the National Assembly passed a four-point resolution demanding Rhee's immediate resignation and the establishment of a "perfect" parliamentary system of the government under a caretaker cabinet.

Many of those voting for the resolution were members of Rhee's own Liberal Party.

Demonstrations demanding the immediate resignation of Rhee were reported in at least half a dozen towns and cities,

The Kansas State Collegian

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Iran Airlifts Wounded

Tehran, Iran—Iranian aircraft today ferried injured survivors out of the blistering 100-degree heat of the earthquake-shattered city of Lar.

Officials of the Red Lion and Sun, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, said fresh reports from the isolated town 500 miles south of Tehran indicated the casualty toll was less than feared.

Iranian troops, which moved into the shattered town Monday night, helped survivors set up tent villages on the surrounding sun-baked desert today.

Medical supplies, food and blankets to help the homeless withstand the night time cold were dropped by parachute.

DeGaulle Begins Tour

New York—Gen. Charles de Gaulle begins an American tour today with a rare encore of New York's ticker tape welcome and a society mixup involving an "April in Paris" ball without the world's No. 1 Frenchman.

DeGaulle was scheduled to ride in President Eisenhower's bubble-top limousine through Wall Street skyscrapers shortly after arrival by plane from Washington where he addressed a joint session of Congress Monday.

DeGaulle had a jammed schedule for his 22 hours in New York, including a talk with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a reception for 6,000 at a New York Armory with 1,200 bottles of champagne specially imported by the French government for the occasion and a banquet of the Franco-American Societies tonight at the Waldorf Astoria

for the General and Madame De Gaulle.

Police Act on Violence

Biloxi, Miss.—Tough police action brought an uneasy quiet today to this coastal resort city where 15 persons were injured in two days of racial violence.

"I think we can handle this," Police Chief Herbert McDonnell said.

The fighting — a running series of widely separate attacks including shotguns fired from ambush—started Sunday when 100 Negroes led by a bespectacled Negro physician tried to use the public beach on the Mississippi sound here.

An equal number of white men and youths attacked the Negro swimmers who fled. But the tense atmosphere led to dozens of incidents in which at least 15 persons were injured.

Emergency Action Taken

Caracas, Venezuela—President Romulo Betancourt's government today banned public meetings in an emergency move to smother the seeds of rebellion in Venezuela.

Police clashed with groups of rioting demonstrators in Caracas and Barquisimeto Monday, resulting in injuries to 27.

The violence followed last week's abortive revolt at San Cristobal so quickly that the government decided to take fast action. The Interior Ministry decreed no public meetings could be held for two weeks.

Monday's demonstrations were for widely divergent reasons but they reflected a common undercurrent of unrest.

In Caracas, unemployed men began smashing store windows and stoning cars in the center of the city. Police broke them up with tear gas. Seventeen were injured.

In Barquisimeto, 215 miles west of the capital and Venezuela's third largest city, leftist students stormed and sacked the home of acting Lara State Gov. C. Montes de Oca, charging that members of his Copel Christian Democratic Party helped the San Cristobal revolt.



Pastor Claims Negro 'Strikes' Nothing New

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

A "sit-in" strike is nothing new, said Rev. Warren Rempel, Wesley Foundation director. Reverend Rempel explained how the strikes were used by Negro students in the recent Nashville, Tenn., riots.

The Negro students who want to stage a "sit-in" strike usually contact a restaurant or lunch counter that does not serve Negroes. They calmly ask the manager of the restaurant if they may be served at his restaurant on a certain date. Rempel said that 99 times out of 100 the managers refuse to let the Negroes be served. This is explained to the group of Negroes. The Negroes then inform the manager of the restaurant that they will, on a certain date, come to his restaurant with the intention of being served.

The group of Negroes will contact the police and invite them to be there at the restaurant when the group is expected to arrive.

In the Nashville case the Negro group arrived and sat down at the counter of a restaurant. They were confronted by what Reverend Rempel called "white hoodlums" and were

verbally and physically harassed.

The philosophy of the strikers is to remain united and utilize "passive resistance." They will not fight back either with verbal or physical resistance.

"The Negroes pledge themselves not to talk violently or fight back when physically confronted. This requires much discipline on the part of the Negro students. They maintained this discipline in Nashville. The injustice is they arrested the Negro students and not the white hoodlums," Rempel said.

Reverend Rempel said that when confronted by this type of "passive resistance" by the Negroes, the "white hoodlums become inflammatory and violent because they don't know how to cope with non-violence."

Rempel said that what started as a local public relations problem between Vanderbilt university and the city of Nashville has blown up to tremendous proportions in just three weeks. "The only thing to jar them from the situation is massive protests and expression of public sentiment against the board of trustees at Vanderbilt," he said.

Over the Ivy Line

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby Head List Of Possibilities in All-School Election

By Joan Faulconer

IN A RECENT all-school election at the University of Kansas, teachers and celebrities were not lacking votes. Jack Mitchell, Gov. George Docking, Harry S. Truman, Chancellor Franklin Murphy, Sarge (campus mascot), Chancellor-elect Clarke Wescoe and Charlie Brown were among the names on ballots. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby were written in for student body president and vice-president respectively.

A PROFESSOR at the University of California was heard to comment this week that ROTC is worthless because it doesn't even teach men to stand up straight on a dance floor. A sound argument, but one that is different from the one's we've been hearing.

LORETTA HEIGHTS has formed a Crutch 'N Cast club which presents a united front. The meetings are few . . . the activities are rare. It should be noted that membership is not closed, and new members are welcome. The club hopes to disband early this spring.

IN THE ILLINOIS Institute of Technology paper the following results were given from a student poll:

Q: Did you attend any of the Student Union Board sponsored free hour movies?

YES: 16; NO: 57.

Q: Would you like to see these movies continued?

YES: 58; NO: 2.

A FEATURE WRITER for the University of Arizona paper interviewed coeds on whether they thought closing hours for the girls should be extended. After questioning 75 coeds it was generally determined that they would like an hour extension on Friday night and possibly a two o'clock curfew four or five times a year.

Here are a few of the answers: One coed stated, "If anything, the hours should be shortened. No one in our dorm can get to sleep until the last girl is in."

A freshman answered, "Ha! It sure didn't take me long to discover that a curfew is a blessing. When you're out with a boy who's a real loser that curfew is a good weapon."

Wildcats Emphasize Offense, Defense in Football Practice

Coach Doug Weaver drilled his Wildcat gridders on offense and defense yesterday afternoon as spring football practice went into its second week.

The Wildcat coach said yesterday's practice was not as good as Saturday's scrimmage session.

The Wildcat injury list continued to mount and Weaver said he would cancel today's scheduled practice. Only 25 men were able to go through contact drills yesterday.

TWO KEY HALFBACKS, junior Jack Richardson and sophomore Dave Laurie, were in-

jured in yesterday's session. Richardson received a sprained knee and Laurie injured his chest.

Tackle Ken Nash, injured last week, will be out of action for several days, Weaver said.

Weaver hopes that two other linemen, senior Ron Carbone and junior Tom Brettschneider, will be ready for contact drills tomorrow.

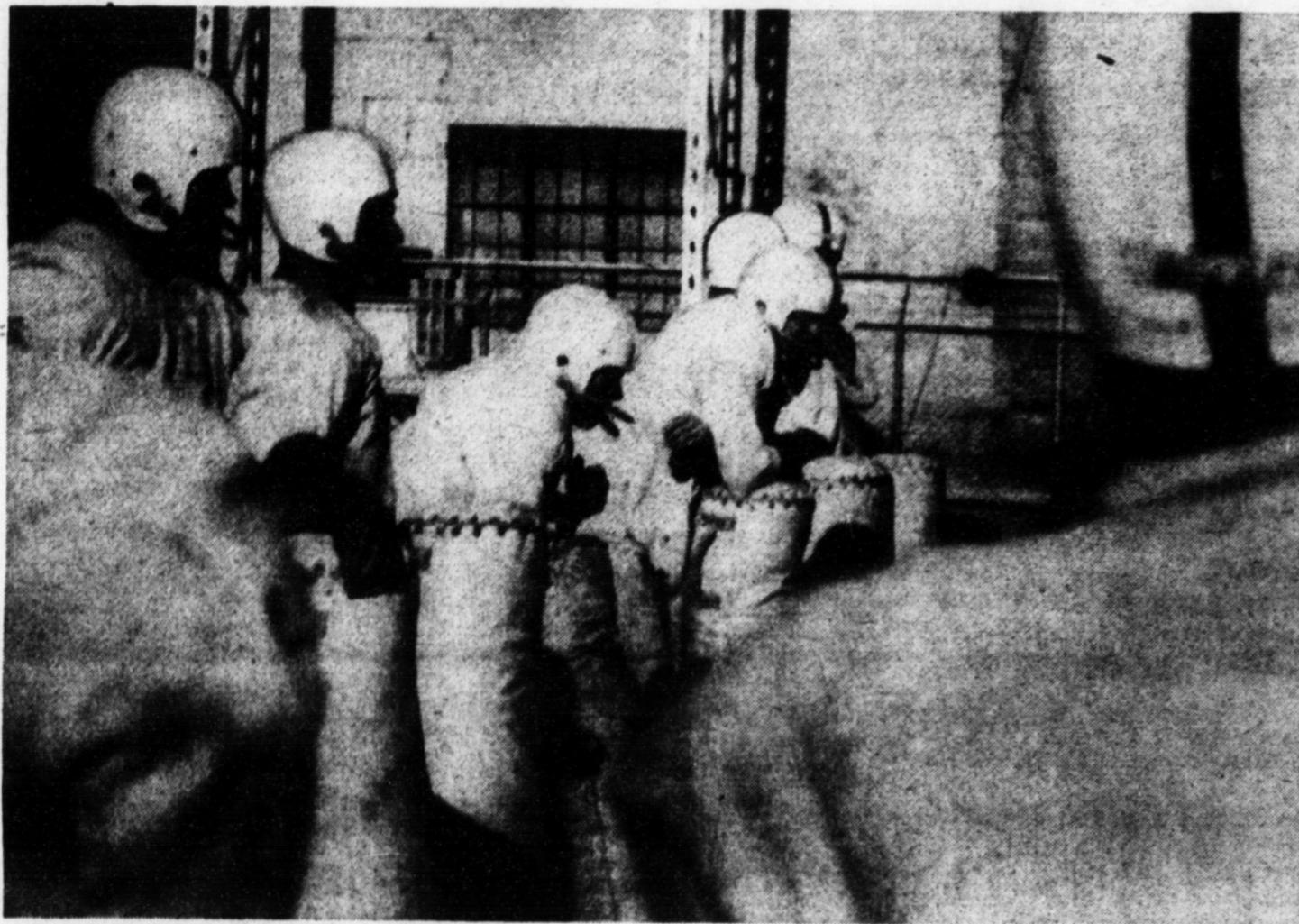
Weaver said that Dick Melby, sophomore lineman, will be out of action for the spring. Melby reinjured a shoulder he had hurt

in an automobile accident.

All was not on the dark side, however, as Weaver had praise for several of his players. "Ron Blaylock looked exceptionally good today," he said. "He was very effective on the option play and on defense. He has played good football all during spring practice."

"Marlin Ray turned in a good performance today. He also has looked good all spring."

The Wildcat coach also had praise for junior center Al Kounski and sophomore end Darrell Elder.



WILDCAT GRIDDERs look on intently as the first unit drills on offense in yesterday's practice. Only 25 Cats were able to go through contact drills. Head coach Doug Weaver has cancelled today's scheduled practice.

Six Top Medley Teams Invited To Drake Relays

Six of the top sprint medley foursomes in the Midlands, headed by defending champion Illinois, have been invited to compete in a special university class contest at the Drake relays this week-end.

Relays director Bob Karnes said Arkansas, Kansas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma State and Texas were invited to challenge the Illini's title defense.

George Kerr, a Jamaican, anchored Illinois to an American collegiate mark of 3:17.8 at Drake last year. He will be back with two other 1959 teammates, Del Coleman and John Lattimore.

In only its second outdoor effort of the current season, Illinois ran 3:23.6 for a new Illini Memorial stadium and meet record in a five-way meet Saturday.

Karnes said Kansas also has three members of its outfit which trailed Illinois to the tape last year. They are Bob Tague, one of the Big Eight's best half-milers, and sprinters Charlie Tidwell and Paul Williams. Cliff Cushman, the former Ames, Iowa, prep star, probably will lead off for the Jayhawks.

Ron Gregory will anchor the Notre Dame sprint medley team while Ray Dyck, one of the stand-out middle distance men in the Southwest conference, will be the No. 4 runner for Arkansas.

Karnes said both Texas and Oklahoma State should offer stiff challenges to Illinois and Kansas. Kansas won its own relays last week with the Aggies and Texas trailing in the second and third.

The Jayhawk quartet clocked 3:25 in winning at Lawrence.

Cushman ran the first leg, Williams the second, Tidwell the third and Tague the anchor leg.

Green Paving Way Back to Baltimore On Home Run Path

By UPI

Gene Green is paving his way back to the Baltimore Orioles on a home run path.

Green cracked two homers last night, one a grand slammer, to give Miami a double-header triumph over Rochester, 4-1 and 5-3.

Billy Hoeft, making his first start since being sent down by Baltimore, pitched a three-hitter in the seven-inning opener. Green's first homer of the evening figured in a four-run fifth that sent Rochester down to its first defeat of the season.

Miami trailed 3-1 in the seventh inning of the nightcap when Green unloaded for a second time to make it a clean sweep for the Marlins.

Curt Roberts and George Risley also provided Montreal with a home run punch as the Royals defeated Richmond, 9-4. Risley's three-run homer in the eighth helped clinch the game for pitcher Connie Grob.

Toronto came up with a six-run outburst in the third inning to beat the Columbus Jets, 9-7, in the only other action. The Buffalo-Havana game was rescheduled for a later date.

Liston Gets TKO Over Roy Harris

By UPI

Two developments stood out today after the year's busiest night of boxing; heavyweight Sonny Liston of Philadelphia seemed definitely title-bound and roly-poly Paul Anderson of Toccoa, Ga., appeared miscast in fighter's togs.

Liston, already ranked second to ex-champion Floyd Patterson among contenders, floored challenger Roy Harris three times for a first-round technical knockout at Houston, Tex., in the most important bout among more than a dozen staged last night.

At Charlotte, N.C., former Olympic weight-lifting champion Anderson made his debut as a professional boxer and he quit in the third round to heavyweight Attilio Tondo of Suffern, N.J., because of fatigue. Because of his strength

as a lifter and his success as a wrestler, the 290-pound Anderson had dreamed of becoming a champion boxer.

Henry Hank of Detroit, third-ranking middleweight contender, boosted his stock by knocking out veteran Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y., in the second round at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Today's IMs Postponed

Opening round intramural softball games, originally scheduled for this afternoon, have been postponed until May 11 because the fields are not ready, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals. Myers said that tomorrow's games will be played as scheduled.

Two Enter NBA Ranks

By UPI

Alex Hannum, who knows all about life in the National Basketball Association, and Charlie Wolf, who knows nothing about it, are the league's newest coaches.

Hannum, who coached the St.

Louis Hawks to two Western division titles after starring for the Syracuse Nationals, signed a two-year contract Monday as floor boss of the Nationals. Hannum, who coached the Wichita Vickers of the National Industrial Basketball League the past two seasons, replaces Paul Seymour.

Seymour recently replaced Ed MacAuley as coach of the Hawks.

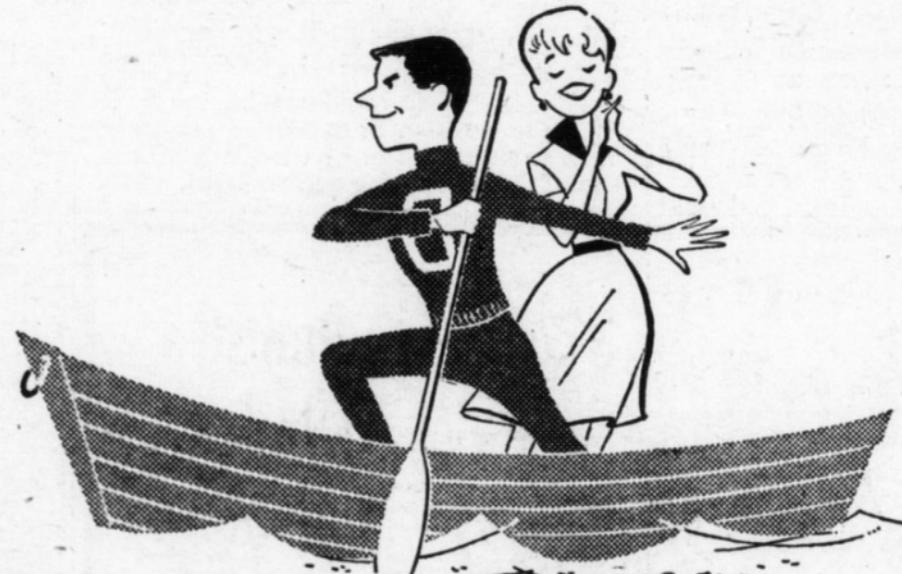
Golden Thought No. 54

Veni, Vendi, Pizzi

—J. Caesar

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Collegian PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Tuesday, April 26, 1960

Frosh Finish Fourth

Huskers Top Cat Riflemen

Kansas State's Big Eight champion rifle team lost its first inter-collegiate match in two years at the Nebraska Invitational Saturday and Sunday. Nebraska edged out K-State, 1,430 to 1,428.

Nebraska won the 14-team tournament when K-State's Bill Davis scored an 8 on his last shot. Davis needed a 10-point bullseye to win the match.

While the Wildcat 10-man varsity team placed second, the K-State 10-man freshman team placed fourth in the meet. The two K-State team scores were not combined, but scored individually.

M/Sgt. Everett Horton coach of the K-State team, closed out his last K-State meet as coach. He has been the coach for the

last three years. This was the last K-State meet of the season.

South Dakota State placed third with a score of 1,413 points while the K-State freshmen were fourth with 1,408.

Each individual shooter in the rifle match shoots from the prone, kneeling and standing positions for a possible 300 points.

Individual varsity scores were Bill Davis, 290; Dean Eustace, 288; Fred Kohman, 287; Douglas Erway, 282; Allen Boge, 281.

Individual freshman scores were Bill Noble, 285; Ken Thompson, 283; Larry Oehlert, 281; Ronald Horinek, 280; Gary Mitchell, 279.

Basketball Hall of Fame Names 10 New Members

By UPI

Ten persons, five of them one-time all-Americans, were named yesterday to the basketball Hall of Fame. The election increased membership to 27.

Heading the list of players named to the hall which will have an official home at Springfield college by December, 1961, was Easy Ed MacAuley, recently named general manager of the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball association after a career of standout play with St. Louis university, the Boston Celtics and the Hawks.

Frank W. Keaney, who as coach of Rhode Island State originated the "go-go fast break" game of basketball, topped a list of three coaches elected. Keaney retired in 1948 with a 28-year coaching record of 401 wins and 124 losses.

Other coaches named included the late Prof. Ernest A. Blood whose Passaic N.J. high school "wonder team" won 159 straight games from 1920 to 1925, and the late Ward L. Piggy Lambert, 29-year Purdue coach whose teams won 371 and lost 152 and won or shared 11 Big Ten cage titles.

Other players named were Victor Hanson who led Syracuse university to a 48-7 three year record ending in 1927; Branch McCracken, three-year Indiana scor-

ing leader who has since hung up a 295-123 Hoosier coaching record; Charles Stratch Murphy of Tampa, Fla., one of baseball's first big men at 6 feet, 6 inches at Purdue in 1930, and John R. Wooden, UCLA coach with a 12-year record of 240-97 who won all-America honors at Purdue.

One referee, the late George T. Hepbron of Orange, N.J., also was named along with H. V. Porter, secretary of the National Federation of State High Schools assn.

NCAA May Punish For Rules Violation

By UPI

The NCAA council today may announce disciplinary action against one or more schools for rules violations.

The powerful 18-member council, which has authority to take punitive action against members between meetings of the NCAA itself, meets again with infractions committee chairman George H. Young, dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Young was closeted with the council Monday afternoon but apparently did not complete his report on the school, or schools, which his committee has found guilty of illegal recruiting.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Plymouth Fury Sports Coupe. Torqueflite. Transmission, power steering, heater and radio, swivel seats. Nearly new, less than 4,000 miles. List price nearly \$3,600.00, now \$2,695.00. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd. Phone 88213. 127

1954 Chevrolet Belaire Convertible, heater and radio, power steering, new top, new tires, new floor mats. Light blue, a sharpie. \$745.00. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd. Phone 88213. 127

1954 Harley-Davidson 165cc motorcycle. Inquire upstairs at 931 Osage St. 127-129

1954 MG-TF 1250. Radio, heater,

tonneau, wire wheels, fibreglass hardtop. 25,000 miles. Concours condition. Chromed and lacquered engine. Call 69386. 127-129

Sparton Mansion trailer. 8 ft. x 35 ft. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 67524 after 5 p.m. 127-129

1957 Volkswagen, Sunroof. \$1275.00. Will consider trade. L-4 Jardine Terrace. Phone JE 94386. 122-127

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 10th St. tr

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

'Willies' Lead Frisco To Win over Cards

By UPI

There'll be a lot of bad jokes this year about the Giants giving everybody the "willies" so let's just say simply that Mays and McCovey are providing the old 1-2 punch again.

The two Willies teamed up on numerous occasions to win ball games for the Giants last year and they pulled the same trick last night to boost San Francisco into a first-place tie with Pittsburgh in the National league race.

Mays and McCovey came through with the key blows in a five-run eighth inning rally that brought the Giants a 9-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, who had won four straight previously.

It looked like the Cards were going to make it five in a row when they went into the eighth with a 7-4 lead. Don Blasingame singled home the first run of the inning and Mays' single with two on tied the score. McCovey, who drove in four runs in all, then blasted a two-run homer off loser Bob Duliba, the third of five St. Louis pitchers.

McCovey's fourth homer of the season made the score 9-7 and as things turned out the Giants needed the insurance run when Carl Sawatski socked a homer for the Cards in the bottom inning.

There were three previous homers for St. Louis by Ken Boyer, who hit his sixth, Stan

Musial and Daryl Spencer, while Jim Davenport connected for the Giants. Southpaw Johnny Antonelli picked up the victory in relief.

It was the only game played in the National league.

Only two games were played in the American league with the Kansas City Athletics defeating the Chicago White Sox, 6-1, and the Baltimore Orioles nipping the Washington Senators, 3-2.

First baseman Jim Gentile's three-run homer off Russ Kemmerer in the first inning stood up all the way in the Orioles' win over the Senators.

Milt Pappas ended a five-game losing streak for the Orioles by hurling a five-hitter.

ARCHIMEDES
makes another great discovery...
It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"

Hair Styles, Face Shapes Suggest Earring Types

By JUDY JEANNIN

Use jewelry to suit your personality, says Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles. The ingenue or feminine type looks best in pearls and dainty jewelry. The garconne or boyish type looks best in gold, silver, and wooden jewelry which is heavy. The sophisticate can wear the most dramatic and glittering jewelry with success.

Hair style, shape of face, length of neck, and width of shoulders are all factors that

help determine the type of earrings that are to be worn, according to Margaret Story, author of "Individuality and Clothes."

Placing a button earring near the face on the ear lobe will make the face look more slender. Pendent earrings lengthen the face and neck. Wing shaped earrings are best for the large face, and large round earrings are good on the long slender face. Earrings must be just right for the costume and its wearer in color, form, and material.

In choosing a necklace, personality, complexion, hair, height, width of shoulders and above all temperament should be considered. Delicate women should avoid large heavy necklaces, as should the woman with a thick neck. Dog collars are good only for those with long thin necks. Narrow shoulders are emphasized by heavy necklaces. Bizarre designs and color combinations are for the dramatic personality. Clothes that are neutral in tone and simple in line are the best background for striking jewelry.

The woman with a short square hand should not wear delicate jewelry, but she also is advised against wearing heavy rings and bracelets, for these only tend to shorten and widen the hand. For this type of problem it is best to wear jewelry which gives the effect of being solid yet is not too large. A possible suggestion is a link bracelet.

For this season there is some unmatched jewelry being shown, said Miss Lienkaemper. This does not mean that the jewelry does not harmonize, for it usually is in the same category, but simply is not a matched set.

Inexpensive Spring Dates Planned by KS Steadies

By ELAINE ZERBE

Pinned couples say they have many inexpensive dates planned for the spring season. In a recent survey of several of the pinned couples on campus, many interesting ideas for saving money on dates were expressed.

Going on picnics was suggested by all the couples interviewed for the spring season, while bridge games and watching television was most popularly suggested for the winter months.

Linda Ate, Sp Soph, and Donn Gresso, PEM Soph, both enjoy outdoor sports. They like archery and baseball, and toss a football around to keep Donn in training.

Susan Schutz, TJ Soph, and Merle Roberts, '60 ME, find that visiting friends in Manhattan saves money as well as providing an enjoyable evening.

Barbara Huff, Gvt Sr, and Ken Peirce, Gen Sr., have the advantage of being able to watch television and entertaining guests in Barbara's home. They are planning several backyard barbecues for this spring.

Barbara Gentry, EEd Jr, and Ed Carol, BA Soph, find the Union an enjoyable place to spend inexpensive evenings. They can study together, play bridge in the state room while

relaxing on a coke break, and finish the evening by dancing in the dive.

Charlene Murphy, EEd Jr, and Mark Piper, AE Sr, plan to make several visits to Pillsbury Crossing this spring. They both enjoy an evening of television, listening to music or playing bridge.



Photo by Phillip Smith

FITTING EARRINGS to compliment her face shape and hair style is Joan Peters, EEd Sr. Earrings and other jewelry should be chosen to go with your personality, complexion and temperament. Button earrings tend to make the face look more slender, while pendent earrings lengthen the face and neck. Wing shaped earrings are best, if a person has a large face. Large round earrings are good for the long slender face.

Alpha Xi's Have Legacy Weekend

The Alpha Xi Delta's had legacy week-end last week-end. The activities for the legacys included attending the annual Pink Rose formal Friday, Greek Day cleanup and the Les Elgart dance Saturday, and attending church in a body Sunday.

Four members of the Delta Chi colony: Rolf Ostrand, Ar 4; Carl Van Deman, ArE Sr; Darrell Hutchinson, Sp Jr; and Viers Smith, EE Sr, attended the annual Delta Chi regional representatives' convention in Iowa City, Iowa, over the Easter vacation.

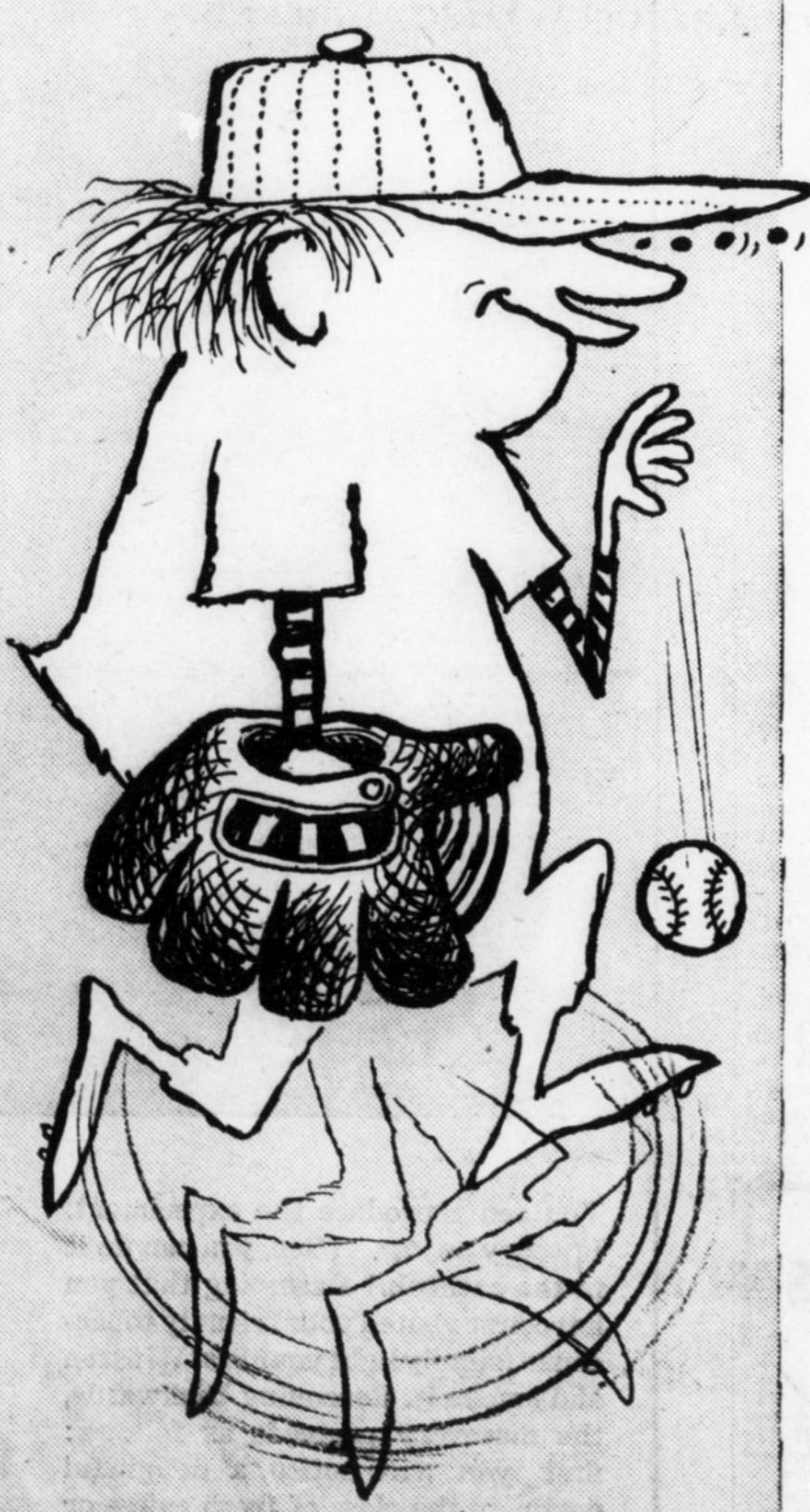
The Rho province of Alpha Xi Delta had a province convention at Lincoln, April 1-3. The convention is held every three years and the chapter at the University of Nebraska was host this year. Nine from the K-State chapter attending were Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Soph, delegate; Ann Taylor, EEd Soph, alternate; Sandra McQuillan, SED Soph; Julia Jahnke, EEd Soph; Mary Welsh, TJ Jr; Scotty Gates, PEW Soph; Barbara Bain, Sp Fr; Lee Ann Austin, SED Fr; and Joanne Jenison, EEd Fr.

Northwest hall had their semi-formal dance last Friday evening. The theme, Blue Crystal ball, was carried out in the decorations. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Dean Margaret Lahey, the Rev. Warren Rempel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Suttles, dorm director; Miss Joan Pritchard, assistant dorm director; and Keith Burt were special guests.

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If you see something wild in this ink blot, like maybe Lady Godiva fully clothed on a motorcycle, you're ready for non-directive therapy. That's the kind where the psychoanalyst doesn't say anything to you, and we ourselves are very interested in it because of its advertising possibilities.

With the non-directive approach, we'd just try to think you into smoking L&M's. We wouldn't have to tell you about how L&M, with its Miracle Tip, pure white inside, pure white outside, has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. And about how this means fine tobaccos can be blended not to suit a filter but to suit your taste.

Following the non-directive approach, we'd simply show you the package. And this would give us more time to polish our wedge shot, which we seem to have trouble getting airborne. Or even moving.



Reach for flavor...
Reach for L&M

Hey Look Gala Opening Tuesday, April 26

Charco's is finishing their remodeling to give you the most modern
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You have never eaten Fried Chicken, until you have tasted Colonel
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Put Humor in Life, Advises Professor

"People have enough trouble," says Harry F. Dietrich, assistant professor of industrial engineering and industrial arts. "They should have some humor in their lives. This I try to supply in my articles."

Dietrich, who has been in foundry work for 36 years, writes a monthly series, "Dietrich's Corner," in the foundry magazine, *Modern Castings*. These stories are usually fictitious, written in a humorous, philosophical vein slanted toward foundry work.

Dietrich frequently takes a person with a special job in the foundry business, gives examples of that type, and put it all together as a personal past experience.

Dietrich has always been interested in writing, although he has never had formal training. He writes many humorous stories, but he often submits articles of a more serious nature, on foundry practice, to various foundry magazines.

"I have always followed the philosophy that if you don't like the job you're doing, do something else," he stated.

Apparently, Dietrich likes his work, for he has been in foundry business for a long time. He taught a night course in a Michigan vocational school, and he ran foundries for 15 years before he came to Kansas State in 1948. In the K-State Industrial Engineering department, he teaches students a working foundry vocabulary, foundry practices and skills.

"There is a certain satisfaction in helping kids get started" Dietrich reflected, "satisfaction that

doesn't show up on the pay check."

Photography, hunting, and travel occupy Dietrich's free moments which aren't crowded with professional duties or his literary work.

Dietrich has a "yellar" dog who accompanies him on bird-hunting trips.

"The little dog's pretty good. He knows some tricks," Dietrich chuckled, "the best one's pointing at his food, which didn't take him much time to learn!"

Dietrich employs a unique method of selecting which part of the country he and his family wish to see on their frequent trips. He folds a map four or six times, hangs it on the wall, and throws a dart at it. After the darts are removed from the map, he runs a string from hole to hole where the darts have struck. The path of the string is the route of travel the Dietrich's make.

"At least it's almost that way," Dietrich muses.

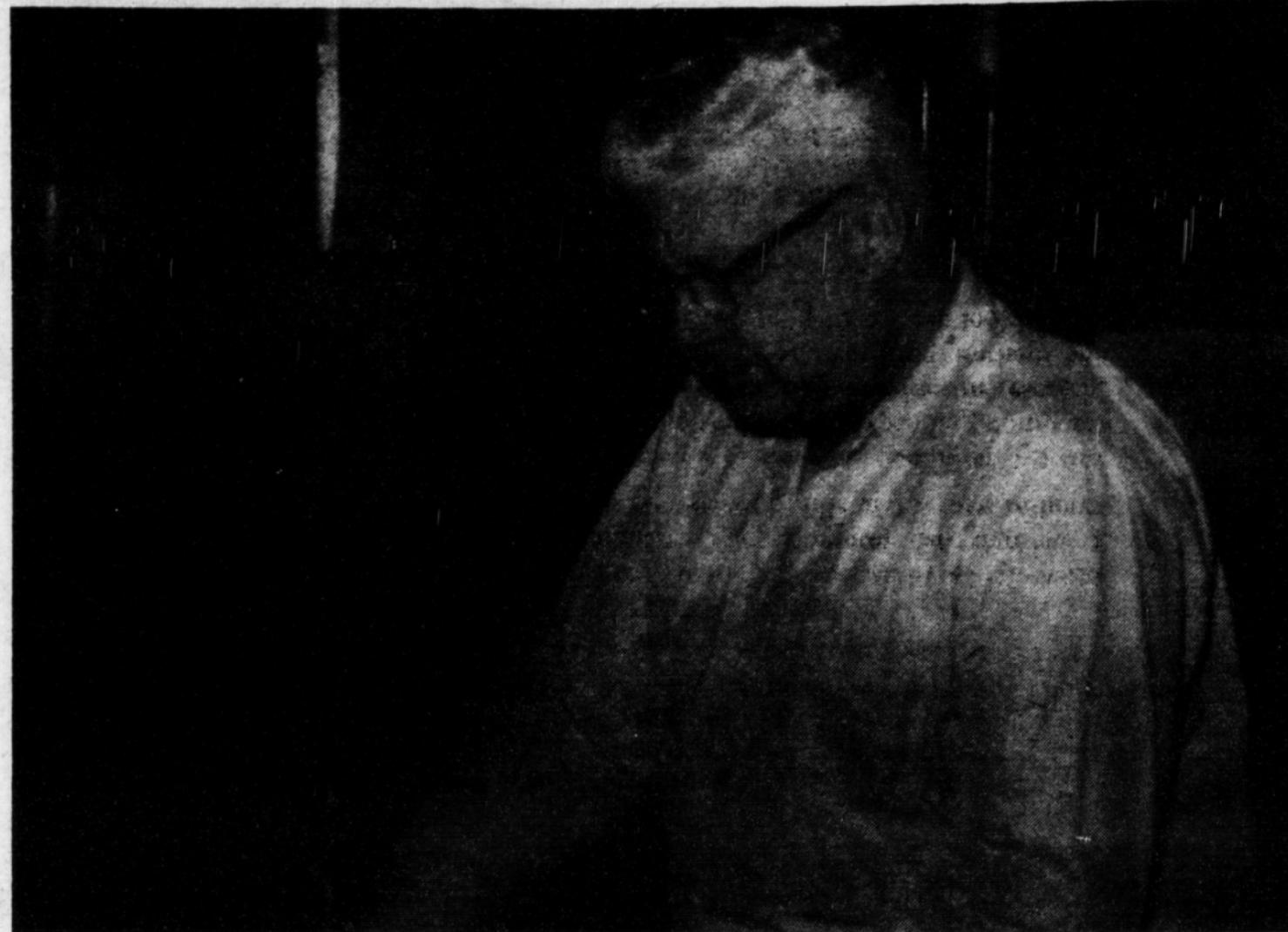
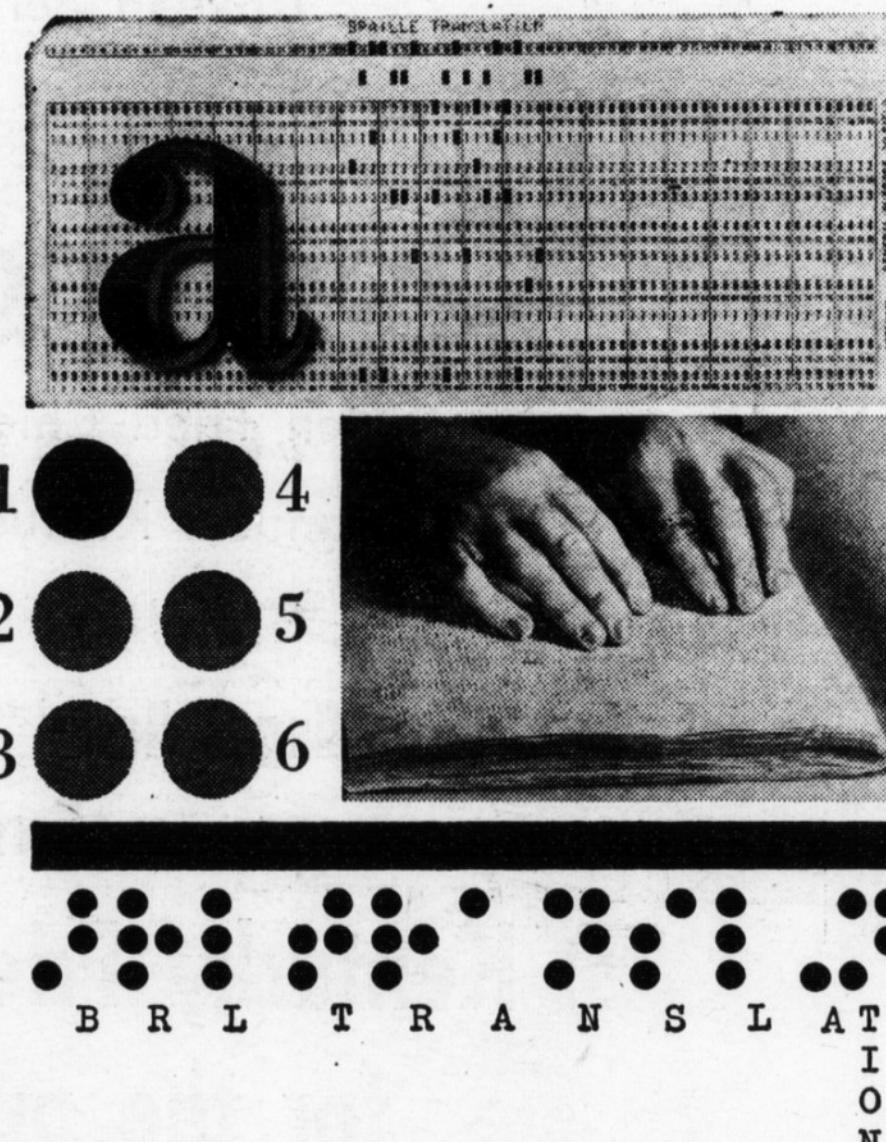


Photo by Phil Smith

CUTTING THE GATES and extra material from an ash tray pattern is Asst. Prof. Harry F. Dietrich of the Industrial Engineering department.



EIT Review Sessions Begin Tonight in Seaton

Review sessions for the Engineering in Training exam, will be held in E 162 at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow. Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity is sponsoring the classes. Electrical engineering will be reviewed today and calculus will be discussed tomorrow.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 26
PCA Operations Institute, SU banquet room B, 8 a.m.
Chancery Club Constitution Revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Food Distributors Curriculum committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
PCA Operations Institute, SU west ballroom, 12 noon
Mock Political convention, Field House, 1 p.m.
Union Program Council, Executive Council, SU 204, 3 p.m.
AWS Orientation committee, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
YWCA, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
PCA Operations Institute, SU West ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Mock Political convention, Field House, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Klond and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy club, WA 127, 7 p.m.
Agronomy Faculty-Student party, Ex 11, 7 p.m.
Speech department, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Arnold Air society-Scabbard and Blade tea, SU 201 and 202, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27
PCA Operations Institute, SU banquet room B, 8 a.m.
Norman Cousins assembly, auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour, Norman Cousins, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon
PCA Operations Institute, SU West ballroom, noon
Sigma Delta Chi, SU 207, noon
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Flower Show school, Williams auditorium, 4 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Kansas Concrete Masonry association banquet, SU West ballroom, 6 p.m.
AIEE and IRE dinner and meeting, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
National Secretaries association, SU walnut dining room, 6:30 p.m.
Mock Political convention, Field House, 7 p.m.
Dames club swimming, N 7 p.m.

Bringing new knowledge to eager finger tips

Braille has opened up bright new worlds for thousands and thousands of blind persons. However, the difficulty of translating printed material into this complex "touch language" has limited the number and variety of publications.

To make more Braille material available, a method of transcribing the printed word into Braille automatically has been developed by IBM scientists in cooperation with the American Printing House for the Blind.

The text, in punched card form, is processed by a high-speed IBM electronic computer. The computer can translate a 300-page book into its equivalent Braille in less than an hour.

It takes all kinds of talents to develop computer systems that can handle complex jobs like this. Expanding computer applications at IBM have created opportunities in research, engineering, programming and manufacturing. Perhaps one of these IBM careers is the "future" you've been looking for.

IBM.

You are invited to contact your College Placement Officer to find out when our interviewers will next visit your campus. Or write to Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 874, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 27, 1960

NUMBER 128

Man Can Have Finest Hour, Says Cousins at Assembly

"De Gaulle has said that unless man is wise he may be experiencing his last minutes on earth. But I believe man can be facing his finest hours on earth if he will make his concerns active and articulate," said Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review at the all-University assembly this morning.

Speaking before an audience of 1,500 in the Auditorium, Cousins referred to the coming summit conference and the issues involved in it. He discussed the ban on nuclear test-

ing and what American citizens can do about it.

"You measure power these days by destructive ability. Our security today depends on controlling this power before it's too late, and it may be almost too late.

"As we've gone up in power in the world, we've gone down in control and rational response," stressed Cousins.

If a ban were effected against nuclear testing, the Atomic Energy commission may not be able to enforce the law because of underground testing. But on

the other hand, any underground explosion that could not be detected would have to be from a very small bomb and preparation for such a project would be difficult to conceal because of the quantity of earth that would have to be removed, he said.

At it stands, a U.S. reaction toward increased military security will lead on the part of Russia until world-wide jitters will be produced, he indicated.

"Then, we will begin to wonder, why wait until the other guy blows us off the map? And this is how the race ends, the great human adventure," said Cousins.

"Because it is unreasonable to expect the government to act effectively unless it has a mandate from the public," Cousins encouraged individuals to take action by writing letters to the U.S. administration. "Each letter received is multiplied by 10,000 as an index on how the people feel," he said.

"Does Russia really want peace? If so it would have to go against Karl Marx," said Cousins. "But Marx has been corrected, and Russia no longer believes war is inherent in a Capitalistic society."

"I believe they want peace because they don't believe in suicide," he said.

Cousins was guest at a coffee hour in the Union after the assembly and at a luncheon given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

He will speak at a teachers' meeting in Topeka tonight and will return to the Kansas State campus for a faculty dinner tomorrow.

Janice Wanklyn Winner Of Larry Woods Contest

Janice Wanklyn, HT Fr, won the \$30 first place prize at the 18th semi-annual Larry Woods memorial speech contest last night.

"Our Responsibility Is To Defeat the Purpose of Communism" was the title of the winning speech. Miss Wanklyn told of the need of fighting Communism in all parts of the world with emphasis on the United States.

Rita Summers, Mus Fr, and Janice Drapel, FN Fr, were second and third place winners, respectively, and were awarded \$20 and \$10.

Miss Summers spoke on "The Best Things in Life Are Free," stressing the fact that love, peace of mind and happiness had to be given by individuals

so that they could be found and enjoyed. Miss Drapel's subject was the National 4-H convention.

The contest is sponsored each semester as a memorial to Larry Woods, a former speech major who was killed. His parents set up the endowment fund to sponsor the contest which is for students enrolled in Oral Communication I.

Other finalists were Joan Block, SED Soph; Kathryn Chism, TxC Soph; Janice Goertz, Gen Fr; Darwin Johnson, CE Fr; and Alice Potwin, Hum Fr.

Judges were Mrs. Mont J. Green, Jr.; Dr. Keith Huston; Rev. Earl O. Minturn; Mr. Sykes Trieb and Dr. Maurice D. Woolf.

Dr. Forrest Whan, head of the Speech department, presided at the contest.

Cousins was guest at a coffee hour in the Union after the assembly and at a luncheon given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

He will speak at a teachers' meeting in Topeka tonight and will return to the Kansas State campus for a faculty dinner tomorrow.

SGA Changes Made by SC

Two important SGA Constitutional changes were effected last night by Student Council. Final student approval of apportionments was taken away from Apportionment board, and given to Council. Future procedure will be for Apportionment board to recommend all apportionments for Council's consideration.

Reorganization of Kansas State's Tribunal was completed by Council last night in an amendment to the SGA Constitution. The measure was passed in 12 parts; specifically it calls for final authority to be given Tribunal, subject to appeal by the defendant or the dean of students to an Appeal board.

The Appeal board will consist of the dean of the defendant's school, the president of the Faculty Senate and the president of the student body.

Tribunal was given all authority to try infractions of the K-State Honor Code, except cases of petty infractions of rules and clinical cases. This clause will allow Tribunal to try K-State coeds breaking University rules; previously they were tried by the AWS Judicial board.

Another clause calls for briefs of Tribunal meetings to be given the Collegian, unless Tribunal votes specifically not to release accounts of specific cases. Presently, publicity of Tribunal action is at the discretion of Tribunal.

Since the Tribunal amendment is in the Constitution proper, it will have to go to school councils for ratification. Apportionment board action is final, as it is not in the body of the Constitution but in its bylaws.

Tribunal will be changed in membership from the present six students and three faculty members to five students and four faculty members.

In other Council action, motions to deny Student Council voting rights to the two faculty advisers and to allow each Council to elect the advisers rather than to carry them over each year were defeated.

Les Dugan, student body president, explained that at present Apportionment board is indirectly responsible to K-State students, since it is responsible to Student Council. So, by having the Board recommend apportionments to Council, the relationship between the board and students will become more direct, said Dugan.

Loud, Jubilant Crowd Ratifies, Nominates

About 1,285 cheering, banner waving delegates paraded to the Fieldhouse for the third session of the Mock Political convention last night to nominate presidential candidates. Eleven candidates were nominated.

Candidates are John Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, Adlai Stevenson, "Soapy" Williams, Lyndon B. Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Alfred Landon, Barry Goldwater, George Smathers, Stuart Symington and Richard Nixon.

It took numerous hammerings of the gavel by Gary Rumsey, AE Gr, MPC chairman, to quiet the enthusiastic crowd. Delegates were screaming slogans and stomping feet on the iron balcony floor.

Shouts, bands and cow bells greeted each candidate's demonstration — usually favorably. Confetti showered on delegates, soon covering the floor. Brightly colored banners decorated the walls.

Delegates representing each state came dressed as Ku Klux Klan members, Southern belles, beatniks and cowboys.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates will be elected at today's session.



Photo by Kilo Hobbs

WITH BANNERS, signs, loudspeakers, slogans, costumes or other devices, K-Staters enthusiastically campaign for their presidential hopefuls. The Bovinian candidates for president and vice president will be elected today at the last Mock Political convention meetings.

The platform of the Bovinian party was approved by party delegates yesterday at the Mock Political convention.

All planks were enthusiastically approved by the party except for the civil rights amendment proposed by the state of Florida. When the Northern delegates refused to take their seats and be counted in the quorum vote on the amendment, the afternoon session was recessed.

If the vote had been taken, the civil rights plank would have been accepted with the amendment since the Southern states had the majority of delegates present at the afternoon session.

At the night session, the plank was not amended and passed by majority vote. The plank emphasized the need for the assurance that the inherent rights of the individual states will not be infringed upon in any way.

The platform was presented by Terry Bullock, MGS Jr: foreign affairs, agriculture, education, labor, domestic policy, natural resources and civil rights.

Ike's Foreign Policy Is Indicative Of Little Lame Duck Tendencies

By UPI

President Eisenhower approaches the Paris summit meeting in a manner most unlike a Lame Duck president who'll be out of office in a few months.

Instead of sitting out the remainder of his term in the solitude and comfort of the White House, Eisenhower is working on foreign policy like a man just beginning his White House career. After the summit, there'll be Russia, Japan and possibly some other foreign visits before he leaves office.

He has changed greatly since taking office. His military command concept of running the White House has undergone extensive alteration. He once thought he could save himself for only the most major decisions; now he finds himself getting into many relatively

minor matters and he seems to enjoy the presidency more than he did when Sherman Adams as chief foreman of the place kept many troublesome matters away from his boss.

After his first summit conference at Geneva in 1955, Eisenhower was quite disappointed at the inability of the foreign ministers to put the so-called "Spirit of Geneva" into operation. The President in this period of disappointment started to wonder whether he had been doing as much as he could for world peace.

He began to explore his ideas with the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Eisenhower thought that by traveling from country to country, and by exchanging visits with other state heads, he might produce an im-

proved climate of international relations.

Dulles was opposed to the idea at first, but eventually he came around to the belief that Eisenhower's World War II record and his far-reaching popularity might well be used to promote better friendship for the United States at a time when the image of America was becoming ugly in some important world areas.

Eisenhower has made three major foreign tours since the late summer of 1959. For a man 69 years old, he should be thoroughly exhausted. But to the amazement of many of those close to him, he seems in better health than he's enjoyed in years. He is fascinated by his recent travels and delights in describing for friends with great verve and gusto what he saw and what he heard.

Virginia Baxter Becomes First Woman to Head Student Council

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr., is, in all probability, the first woman to be elected Chairman of Student Council. As chairman, her duty is to present the organization of the meeting, and to then encourage other people to participate.

"Leadership in the Council," Miss Baxter said, "should be dynamic and pass from member to member as different issues are discussed."

"Even in political science, I have always felt that the greatest interest was in the people and their personalities," said Miss Baxter.

She explained that while on a trip to Washington, D.C., she saw and talked to government workers and learned that the position of a woman in government is not too secure. For this reason, she has recently made a temporary change in her major from government to psychology.

After getting her MA in psychology, Miss Baxter would like to go into industrial personnel psychology or university guid-

ance work. In both areas, one needs to meet people of all kinds; and what better way to get started, she said, than in a student council.

"The first thing that Student Council must do," Miss Baxter said in explanation of the purpose of the Council, "is to gain the respect of the student body by showing that through student government, positive action can be taken to give students more voice in our university and to stimulate an interest in student government itself."

Any group like Student Council can become involved in busy work and forget what it is striving for, commented Miss Baxter. To combat this tendency, she plans to devote all her extra-curricular time to the Council, and to present these projects to the Council:

1. Evaluate the position for Tribunal and recommend that its power be increased.

2. Establish a strong public relations committee to deal primarily with off-campus relations including high school juniors and seniors, alumni of K-

State, and the people of Kansas.

3. Evaluate the school councils to see if there is really a sufficient amount of work to warrant their existence. In this project, attempts would be made to find other areas in which the committee could work.

Speech is probably Miss Baxter's biggest hobby. Her interest in the subject was actually forced upon her when she had to present 50 speeches about her trip to Germany in 1956 as an exchange student. In high school also, she was encouraged by an instructor to take a speech course. When she came to K-State, she became interested in forensics, which included debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Baxter has been Executive Chairman of the Little UN assembly, Chairman of the International Relations board, and President of the University party during her three years at K-State.

Quotes from the News

San Quentin, Calif.—Caryl Chessman, discussing life on death row:

"Everyday realities are not real for you any more. You know that the spring air is not for you. You hear announcements of next week's radio programs and you say, 'sorry, I won't be here'."

United Nations, N.Y.—Former President Truman, describing the possibility of a change in Soviet diplomatic policy as only a hope:

"I have never met Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, and I don't know what he stands

for. I did come in contact with the late Josef V. Stalin, and I know what he stood for: He didn't keep agreements."

Hollywood—Linda Christian, discussing the diaries she is referring back to in writing her autobiography:

"My diaries are all written in different languages, depending on the country I was in when I wrote them. When I was in South America and Spain I wrote in Spanish. In France I wrote in French. For the long time I lived in Hollywood, I wrote in English."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, April 27, 1960-2



World News

Syngman Rhee Quits; Minister Takes Over

Compiled from UPI

Seoul, Korea—Syngman Rhee resigned as president of the Republic of Korea today and Foreign Minister Huh Chung, appointed to the cabinet only two days ago, took over the post.

One of Huh's first acts as acting president was to state publicly he still expected President Eisenhower to visit South Korea June 22 and would send a new invitation immediately.

Huh did not even wait for formal action on Rhee's resignation by the National Assembly before stepping into the presidential shoes.

Since Vice President John M. Chang, a member of the Democratic party opposition, resigned his job last Saturday, constitutionally a presidential vacancy falls to the foreign minister.

Huh called a news conference shortly after Rhee announced his resignation. He promptly was asked who now ruled the country and whether it might be the martial law commander.

"Under the constitution of this country, the senior member of the cabinet acts as president," Huh said. Huh is the

senior member as foreign minister.

Rhee, plagued by six weeks of violent protest to alleged fraud in last month's presidential election, sent a terse message to the National Assembly saying he was bowing to its demand that he resign. He said he would retire to private life.

The assembly had adjourned when the announcement came but was expected to approve the resignation speedily Thursday.

Hoffa Battles Court

Washington—Union attorneys planned a last-ditch legal battle today to stave off the ouster trial of Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa's lawyers said they would seek a decision on his move to disqualify Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts, 85, on grounds that he harbors a personal grudge against the 47-year-old union leader.

If that doesn't work, the attorneys said, they will ask Letts to rule on their requests to postpone or cancel the trial, scheduled to begin today.

Cynic Circles

Those Drinking Coffee in Winter Shouldn't Drink Cokes in Summer

By Eldon Miller

WHAT HAPPENED to all these big, tough, loud-mouthed coffee drinkers who controlled the Union during cold weather? I'll tell you what happened to them, or most of them. They're drinking iced beverages now, beverages like tea and pop.

These hypocrites, these traitors, these treacherous villains now are crowding the full-fledge, year-around pop and tea drinkers out of line in the Union state room. They should be stopped.

I'm a faithful year-around coke drinker and I'm proud of it. Through all the cold weather I drank cokes. They made me shiver, but I still drank them.

THE RAZZING I took was terrible. I almost cried sometimes because of the scathing remarks and laughter from the hot caffeine crowd.

We'd be playing stud poker in Kedzie and someone would suggest we all go for coffee. The rest would get up and start out, but I'd just sit there.

"Uh, I think I'll pass this time, people," I'd say.

"Oh that's right. You don't drink coffee, do you, Petunia," one would say and the rest would laugh.

THEN WHENEVER I would go into the Union and get a coke all the coffee drinkers would point and laugh and murmur terrible words like "nuts" and "screw-ball" and "spook" as I went by.

And all the campus secretaries used to make such a big issue over coffee breaks. Right away when they arrived at work they would decide the day's coffee break agenda.

IF A PERSON would tease them about it, they would go into a rage and throw typewriters at him. "You've got to keep the secretaries happy in order to keep the school functioning smoothly," a secretary told me once. "And one way to keep the secretaries happy is to let them have coffee."

But now you don't hear coffee mentioned. The secretaries whisper to each other and finally sneak out of the offices and make a dash for the iced beverages.

This just isn't fair. If the new Student Council wants to get off to a blazing start, they could pass a law making it mandatory that all persons wear signs saying "Coffee" or "Non-Coffee." Those coffee drinkers trying to buy iced beverages and vice versa would be kicked out of school.

Coeds Should Prepare To Get a Gradual Tan

By ELAINE ZERBE

"Cosmic rays from the sun constitute a serious radiation hazard source, and aid in the possible development of skin cancer in future life," says Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of Student Health.

"Those persons who have a mania for laying in the sun for hours day after day are the probable future skin cancer cases, because of the excessive damage done to the skin," he said.

"While persons are very conscious of artificial radiation, they fail to realize the even greater amount of radiation of the sun, to which everyone is exposed."

"This does not mean that sunlight is unhealthy, for it definitely is not. "Gradual suntan is a healthy thing, because it causes thickening of the skin. Thick skin is the best clinical sunburn protective and the only suntan promoter available," explained Dr. Lafene.

Radiation is not the only danger from the sun, it also causes dried out skin, dermatosis and uncomfortable or serious burns.

Dr. Lafene said that every year at least one or two students are admitted to student health with severe second degree burns. These persons had to be fed through the veins and were given sedatives, because their body metabolism was upset by the feverish condition of their bodies. A severe sunburn of this type is treated the same as a severe second degree burn caused by a fire.

This should serve as a warning for "sun worshippers" to work on their tans gradually. A good tan should be started by preparing the skin by short

15 to 30 minute intervals in the sun during the early morning or late afternoon hours. The most dangerous time of the day for a sunburn is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are the most direct.

Sunburns and tans are caused by the ultra violet rays and not the heat or brightness of the sun. Some of the worst burns are received on an overcast day near the shores of a lake or swimming pool.

Suntan lotions or creams will help to prevent sunburns, and will keep the skin from drying out excessively. Cotton pads should be used under the sun glasses.

Sunglasses reduce the glare of the sunlight, but they do not stop the harmful rays from damaging the eyes. Instead they tend to concentrate the sun's rays.

People with lighter complexions are more easily burned than those with darker complexions. Some people with tender skins are unable to tan at all. Freckles can not be avoided except by staying out of the sun altogether.

"A person should not try to judge the degree of his burn by the pinkish tint of his skin while he is still in the sun," said Dr. Lafene. "The burn does not fully develop until several hours after the exposure."

"Many college coeds try to get early tans for the spring formals in April and May, and end up with motley looking shoulders that resemble skin with some type of a skin disease," said Mrs. Warren Rempel, the nurse for the girls' dormitories.



Photo by Phil Smith

ENJOYING THE WARM SUNSHINE on the beach are these four coeds from Northwest hall. From left they are Mary Ann Sheue, SEd Fr; Jane Konop, HT Fr; Margaret Schwarz, HE Fr; and Carolyn Basore, SEd Fr. A gradual suntan can be best obtained by being in the sun for short intervals early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Suntan lotions and creams will help prevent a burn and keep the skin from drying out. Sunglasses will help reduce the glare.

Scholars Honored

Beulah Staats, HE Soph, was presented the scholarship cup at the scholarship dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The cup is given to the girl who has the highest gain in individual grade point average.

Steak is served to girls who keep their same grade point average or raise it. However, stew is served to girls whose point average is lower than the previous record.

Girls who have a 3.5-4. grade average are allowed to wear Bermuda shorts to the dinner; those with a 3.3-3.5 wear school clothes; 2.5-3. wear church clothes; 2.2-2.5 wear cocktail dress; and those under a 2. a formal.

Prepare Before Traveling

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

"You get out of any experience, travel or education, what you put in it," said Helen Hostetter, professor of technical journalism. Miss Hostetter, who has traveled in Europe and the Far East, feels that any person planning to travel in a foreign country, should make certain preparations in addition to travel arrangements.

A prospective traveler should definitely brush up on his high school foreign language. Any kind of study would be invaluable, whether it be leafing through an old language book or listening to records of the language. The traveler would find that German would be the most practical language in Northern Europe and French would be best in the southern areas.

Miss Hostetter continued that knowing something about the country is just as important, if not more so, than linguistic ability. Excellent travel books are available for the prospective traveler who wants to learn of the history, customs, or interesting places to go in a foreign country. The traveler is actually cheating himself if he goes to a foreign country with no idea of what he should look for.

Miss Hostetter suggests that a person concentrate on a few countries instead of trying to see them all. Probably the best way to visit a foreign country is to take a planned tour. The tour company takes the responsibility of furnishing travel to and from the countries, handling of baggage, and chartering a hotel room for the traveler.

After the person is settled, bus tours of the high spots of the area are usually conducted. Once this tour is completed, the tourist is free to see the sights on his own.

It is a good idea to avoid first class travel, said Miss Hostetter, if one wants to get away from rich Americans. She continued that it is so much more interesting to go second or

third class and meet different types of people.

In 1953, Miss Hostetter traveled in such a manner on a British Cunard liner that had been a troop ship in World War II and had been sunk in the Red Sea, and salvaged as a tourist boat.

"The most rewarding thing about travel," said Miss Hostetter, "is the chance of meeting other people and seeing other countries, cultures, and attitudes. You find that human nature is the same the world over."



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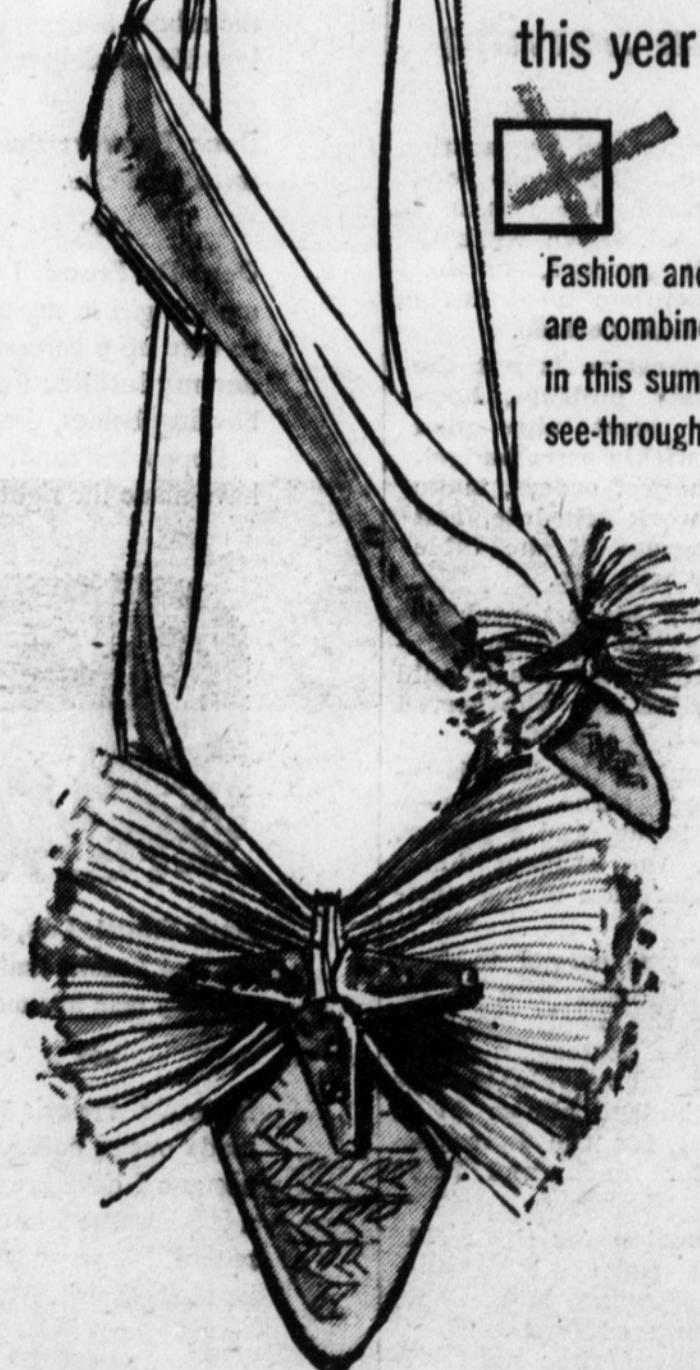
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HOME OF BETTER SHOES

Announcement Traditions Vary Greatly in Houses

By SANDRA WALKER

Suspense and excitement make you tingle as you wait for the announcement of a pinning or engagement.

Some sororities have a certain tradition they follow in announcing a pinning or engagement. For example, Clovia members know that when they hear the traditional chocolate bells a pinning or engagement is about to be announced. These bells, given to the chapter as a gift from Beta chapter in Minnesota, are rung only on this occasion. After the ringing of the bells a poem is read and chocolates are passed.

In several of the houses passing a candle decorated with flowers, ribbons, or both to all the tables is traditional. Usually the coed announcing the pinning or engagement stands and blows out the candle when it comes to her. Then the sweetheart song is sung and chocolates are passed.

After most pinnings announced in a sorority it is traditional for the fraternity to come over and serenade.

Even though there are certain traditions that some sororities follow there are some deviations which help make a pinning or an engagement exciting.

One original announcement was made at the Chi Omega house. At an active meeting the president of the house, who everyone was expecting to announce her pinning anytime, began reading a fictitious letter that she had written but told the chapter that it was from the Manhattan police. The reading of this letter upset the coeds very much until the last paragraph was read. This was the announcement of her pinning.

At the Alpha Xi Delta house one May day everyone was sitting in the living room attending a house meeting when the door bell

Foods I Students Practice Serving

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Meal planning and preparation will be the work of K-State Foods I students during the remaining weeks of school. Each week the students will prepare, or help prepare a complete meal during one of their class periods.

Meal preparation is not the students' only problem, however. They must also plan their menu within a set budget, make out market orders, make a detailed work schedule, and draw a diagram of the table setting they will use.

"One of my biggest problems was planning the meal preparation within a limited time," said Karen Kern, HE Fr, who served her first meal, a breakfast.

Each student in the class is responsible for three meals—a breakfast, a lunch, and a dinner. In addition, the student helps with the preparation of her partner's meals.

The meals are served to four people—the hostess, who is responsible for the meal; the host, who assists the hostess; a guest; and a critic, who evaluates the meal. The budget allows \$1.05 for breakfast for the four people, \$1.55 for lunch, and \$2.00 for dinner.

In preparation for the meal service, the students have studied meal planning, budgeting, and preparing of foods. They have also spent time on food service, table setting, and etiquette.

Although many of the foods students dread serving their first meal, most agree that it is a good experience.

"Meal preparation is a very important part of the foods course," said Miss Kern. "It prepares you for the time when you will have a home and family of your own."

rang. A May basket was found hanging on the door knob with an announcement of a pinning in it.

"Extra, extra read all about it," were the shouts heard at the Kappa Delta house as one of the girls came rushing into the living room with a newspaper in her hand. As she began folding the pages a headline appeared on the front page announcing her engagement.

Some of the sororities have used fortune cookies to announce a pinning or engagement. These cookies are made at the bakery and a piece of paper with a fortune is put inside each cookie. In one cookie the name of the couple is printed. A poem is read before the cookies are brought to the table hinting that a clue is contained inside the cookies.

Some of the girls write the name of the couple in invisible ink. Then a poem is read saying that there is a clue on a piece of paper on the table. The paper must be held over a candle before the ink becomes visible and can be read.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

Graduation is all a matter of degree

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Beaver

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?

Dean



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?

Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

• • •

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Scorned

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

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CONFERRING ...

Convention Delegates Participate Briefly In Various Pursuits

ENTERTAINING ...



During the proceedings of the Mock Political convention, many delegates were occupied with other pursuits. Playing cards, tearing newspapers into confetti and studying for tomorrow's classes were among the spare time occupations of the many delegates not involved in the business at hand. Caucasing was carried on by the delegates during lulls in business. Coordination was handled by one group with the help of Walkie-talkies. Dr. Earl Davis provided a lighter touch with his satirical rendition of "Docking the Governor Man."

LISTENING ...



NOMINATING ...

COMMUNICATING ...



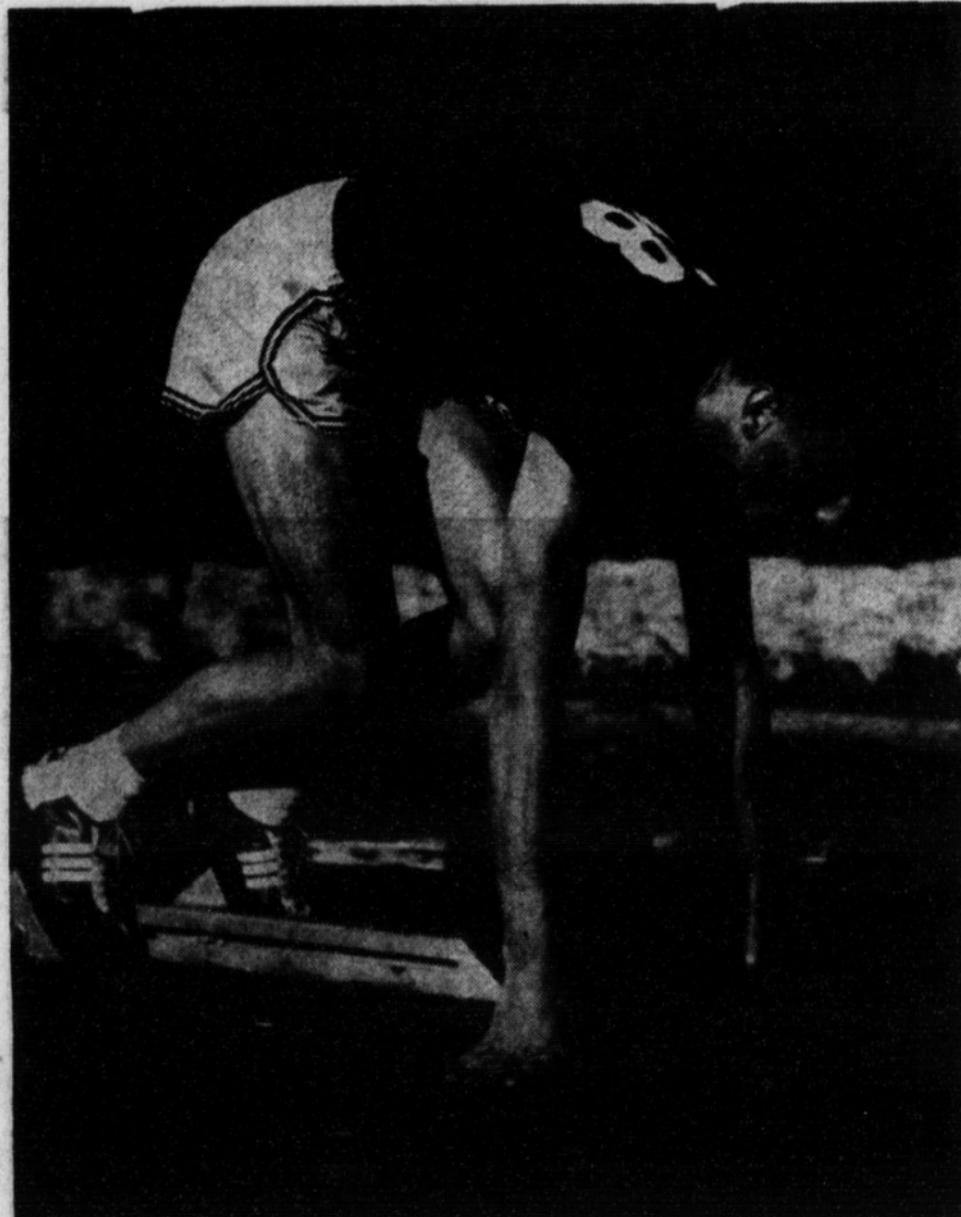
Photos by
Klio Hobbs

Injuries Hampering Groszek Should Be Through—Haylett

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

"Bob has been handicapped with a pulled muscle in the early stages of indoor track and has had some teeth trouble this spring, but should have a good year from here out," said Wildcat track coach Ward Haylett of his fine junior distance runner, Bob Groszek.

Groszek holds the varsity record in the half-mile run with a 1:52.2 set at the Big Eight conference meet at Oklahoma university last year. "I ran that time twice, but the time that counted was at the conference meet at O.U. It was the fastest time that I've ever run in the half but it did not even qualify," Groszek said.



WILDCAT DISTANCE MAN Bob Groszek is now almost fully recovered from early-spring injuries, and is expected to round into the form he displayed at the state meet at Oklahoma last year.

Action Is Expected By NCAA Council

By UPI

The NCAA council, governing body of college athletics, was expected today to take disciplinary action against several schools for illegal recruiting or other rule violations.

Such action would come at the close of the council's annual three-day meeting and would follow on the heels of a decision that the NCAA will no longer honor AAU suspensions until such time as the two nationwide athletic groups can reach an agreement on their rules differences.

The council has steadfastly refused during the past two days to identify the schools it has on the carpet. It has been unofficially reported that those in line for probations or lesser punishment include Indiana, Kansas, North Carolina and possibly Louisiana State.

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Groszek also owns the 600-yard run indoor record set at the Kansas State Invitational last year. His record time was 1:11.2. Groszek was a member of the record setting K-State mile relay team that won the Houston Meet of Champions mile relay last spring. The K-State record is 3:10.

Groszek said that ex-Kansas State football and track great Dick Towers influenced him to come to Kansas State after high school graduation. "Dick was a good personal friend of mine. He started the ball rolling for me."

He started out his freshman year in cross country and then ran the 440-yard dash, 600-yard

run and half-mile in the indoor track. He ran mostly the 440 and the half-mile outdoors track. "I made some progress but you don't have much incentive as a freshman because you can't compete in meets. You just run against your teammates."

Groszek said that in his track career he has run against many good runners. "I would just as soon not name any one outstanding man that I've run against."

"The pulled muscle I got in the second indoor meet this season hampered me throughout the indoor season, but isn't bothering me much now."

Groszek is on the two-mile and the distance medley relay teams where he runs the half mile lap. The two-mile relay team took first place at the Southwestern (Louisiana) Relays and the distance medley relay team won that event at the Oklahoma State meet.

Groszek said that Haylett will probably run him in the half-mile run and the mile relay in the three outdoor meets that K-State will be entered in throughout the remainder of the season.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, April 27, 1960-6

Spahn Defeats Cincinnati As Braves Snap Streak

By UPI

Southpaw Warren Spahn is a cinch to wind up in baseball's Hall of Fame when he's through, and if it'll hurry things any, his Cincinnati "cousins" will gladly pay his fare there.

Ever since the 39-year-old Spahn has been in the National League, the Reds have paid plenty—and mostly through the nose.

As a matter of fact, no club has contributed more than Cincinnati to the veteran Milwaukee ace's superlative record of having won 20 games during 10 different seasons. Spahn's lifetime mark against the Reds is an almost incredible 54-20. That's a .730 percentage and pretty fancy pitching in any league, brother.

Spahn performed his specialty again last night when he beat the Reds, 4-3, in 11 innings on a four-hit effort that snapped a three-game losing streak for the Braves and boosted them from fifth place to within 2½ games of the top.

Del Crandall supplied the payoff blow with his first homer off the season in the 11th off lefty Jim O'Toole, who went the dis-

tance for the Reds. Gus Bell hit a two-run homer for Cincinnati in the third and that was the last hit Spahn yielded until the eighth.

The Cardinals knocked the Giants out of a first-place tie by beating them, 4-2, and the Dodgers defeated the Cubs, 8-1, in other NL contests. The Pirates took over sole possession of first place when their game with the Phillies was rained out.

In the American league, the Indians handed the Tigers their first setback of the season, 2-1, in 12 innings; the Red Sox snapped the Yankees' four-game winning streak, 7-5; the White Sox blanked the Athletics, 8-0, and the Orioles outlasted the Senators, 11-10.

The Cardinals won their game from the Giants by hopping on former teammate Sam Jones for all their runs in the first inning. Ex-Giant Bill White tripled home two of the runs and Stan Musial and Wally Shannan each singled home one. Larry Jackson held the Giants to seven hits in posting his first victory. Willie Mays extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a fourth-inning single.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7—Wednesday, April 27, 1960

NIBL Set To Split Into Two Divisions

By UPI

The National Industrial Basketball league was expected to split today into East and West divisions with playoffs at the end of the season.

League sponsors and coaches concluded a two-day meeting at Kansas City's Hotel Muehlebach today with the split proposal high on the agenda.

The Western division would include league champion Phil-

ips 66ers of Bartlesville, Okla., Seattle Buchan Bakers, San Francisco Investors and Denver D-C Truckers.

The Eastern division would be made up of the New York Tuck Tapers, Cleveland Pipers, Akron Goodyear Wingfoots and Peoria Cats, the AAU champion.

George J. Kolowich Jr., league president from Denver, said the divisional plan for the far-flung circuit came to a head after the Wichita Vickers dropped out of the NIBL recently. Kolowich said the Vickers team will not be replaced.

He said that with only eight teams in the league, it would be ideal to split the league into two divisions. The teams would play 28 or 34 games next year and the winners of each division would meet for three or four-game playoffs.

The league chose Denver for its annual coaches clinic October 29-30. Included will be making of schedules for next season and election of officers.

Cliff Ogden, Kansas City, Kan., a veteran football and basketball referee, was named to govern a 12-man staff of officials who will work NIBL games primarily.

Other matters discussed included minor changes of rules.

Athletics Will Open Series with Tigers

The Kansas City Athletics open a two-game series tonight at Kansas City with the American league-leading Detroit Tigers.

Hank Aguirre, former Cleveland pitcher, is scheduled to start for the Tigers, who have won five of their first six games. Opposing him will be either rookie Dick Hall or Ray Herbert.

Both clubs were beaten yesterday. Cleveland handed Detroit a 2-1 setback in 12 innings to snap the Tigers' five-game winning streak, while Kansas City bowed to the Chicago White Sox 8-0, as righthander Bob Shaw tossed a five-hitter and rightfielder Al Smith collected five hits.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 27
PCA Operations Institute, SU banquet room B, 8 a.m.
Norman Cousins assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee hour, Norman Cousins, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201, 202, noon
PCA Operations Institute, West ballroom, noon
Sigma Delta Chi, SU 207, noon
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Flower Show school, Williams auditorium, 4 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Kansas Concrete Masonry association banquet, SU-West ballroom, 6 p.m.
AIEE and IRE dinner and meeting, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
National Secretaries association, SU Walnut dining room, 6:30 p.m.
Mock Political convention, Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
Dames club swimming, N, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 28
Flower Show school, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Milk Tank Truck Drivers conference, SU 207, 8 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, Union, 5 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa business meeting, SU Walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
KSU Emeriti group, SU banquet room B, 6 p.m.
Faculty dinner, SU main ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
S.A.M., SU 203, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu tea, SU main lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Don Quixote," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.

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Brown Bats Win IM Tilt

The Van Zile Brown Bats defeated Delta Delta Delta, 13-4, in women's intramural softball action yesterday. The Waltheim Senators forfeited a scheduled game to Gamma Phi Beta.

The games today the Waltheim Yankees will play Phi Beta Phi on the south diamond and Northwest hall will take on Alpha Chi Omega on the North diamond. Both games will start at 5 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Tux trousers, all sizes, $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Manhattan Costume House, 208 N. 11th. Make appointments by Phone 82030.

1955 Chevrolet Belair Hardtop, V-8; top notch condition. Have two cars, must sell one. Inquire upstairs at 522 N. 14th. Gerald L. Greene. 128-130

1955 Mercury Montclair Convertible. H & R, Mercomatic. \$1095.00. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd. Phone 83213. 128-129

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Sparton Mansion trailer, 8 ft. x 35 ft. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 67524 after 5 p.m. 127-129

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Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. 128-129



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CLOTHIERS

Intramural Softball Will Begin Today

K-State's intramural softball schedule today calls for eight games. Yesterday's scheduled games were cancelled because of the military review practice and because City park field were in poor playing condition.

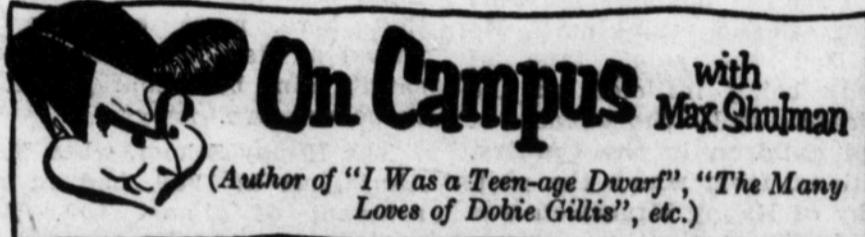
Last year's champions were Jr. AVMA in the independent division and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity division. YMCA downed West stadium, 12-0 for the championship. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its championship

game by whipping Beta Theta Pi, 11-8.

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.—Delta Upsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega, east campus; Beta Theta Pi vs Farm House, northwest City park; Rebels vs S.A.M., east military; and West Stadium vs House of Williams, west military.

5:15 p.m.—Kappa Sigma vs Acacia, east campus; Phi Kappa Theta vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, northwest City park; Jr. A.V.M.A. vs Vets, east military; and Kashbah vs D.C.C., west military.



COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the Beagle, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



Let us examine our souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education; it is an essential. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectrate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples, Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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* * *

Poets and peasants alike know that if you like mildness but you don't like filters, you can't do better than Marlboro's companion cigarette—Philip Morris.

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Indian Educational Policy Shown by 'Happy School'

In Delhi, India, in 1933, an incident happened which was destined to be—though not in a sensational manner—a landmark in the educational history of the country.

An eight year old boy who was studying in a primary school in Delhi was beaten by a thoughtless teacher with a rod. The child's tiny hand was bleeding when the indignant father took the child to Shri Padam Chand.

The sight of the bleeding hand and the little boy protesting that he would never go to school set the businessman Shri Padam Chand thinking. He visualized the same type of tragedy being inflicted on the hundreds and thousands of school children in the country. Questions, from which the philosophy of Happy Education was born, bothered him.

Can a child who is full of fear and unhappiness learn anything? Can he grow in mind and body if he is sad and afraid? Can such a child, when he or she grows into an adult, acquire a wholesome attitude toward life?

In 1933 Shri Padam Chand established the First Happy School in Chooriwalan, a congested locality in Old Delhi, for children ages three to nine. The central core of the Happy Education Ideology can be summed

up in two words—"happiness and activity."

Sushil Ahuja, FCD Gr, from Delhi, India, was one of the first teachers in the original Happy school. She began work in 1954 and worked until 1959 when she came to Kansas State university to take graduate study in family and child development.

The basic principles for teaching the children in the two countries are basically alike, reported Mrs. Ahuja.

One of the main differences in the education program of India and the United States is that here more emphasis is placed on developing the young child's mind by encouraging him to be creative.

The Happy School, when Mrs. Ahuja left in 1959, had an enrollment of almost 400. Approximately 100 of these children were enrolled in pre-primary school, age three to five. Approximately 300 students were enrolled in primary school, age five to nine, reported Mrs. Ahuja.

Each child pays fifteen rupees, or \$3 a month for his education. His books and supplies are furnished by the school. In India free education is given to children who cannot afford fifteen rupees because education is so important, said Mrs. Ahuja.



Photo by Elliott Parker

READING A STORY to two K-State nursery school children is Sushil Ahuja, FCD Gr. In India she was one of the first teachers in the "Happy School," a school whose aims are "happiness and activity."

Three KSU Schools Revise Curriculums, Course Needs

Curriculum and course changes will go into effect this fall in three K-State schools. The most extensive changes will occur in the curriculums of the School of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Agriculture.

In most cases, students currently enrolled in the curriculum to be changed will not be affected but entering freshmen will be required to enroll under the new plan.

All schools have committees which continually review the current study plan and recommend changes as the individual needs of the schools change. The schools recommend changes to the Faculty

Senate for final approval.

The outstanding change in the Engineering school is the increased entrance requirement in mathematics. New students will be required to have algebra and trig before they start the freshman calculus course. Dean of Engineering and Architecture M. A. Durland said that this change is in line with the trend towards higher standards that many of the reputable engineering schools are following.

The School of Agriculture has completed a three-year study on its curriculums. As a result, the 11 curriculums were cut to six. It dropped Technical Agronomy, Ag Economics, Technical Ag Economics, Horticulture and Ag

Journalism. The general course will include room for electives in the field of these curriculums dropped.

Trigonometry and physics will be required courses.

"The School of Home Economics is offering two new plans of study beginning next fall," announced Dean Doretta S. Hoffman. A new option for prospective teachers of non-vocational high school home economics and a new curriculum, Home Economics with Liberal Arts, will be available.

The liberal arts curriculum gives the student opportunity to combine home economics essentials with a broad cultural education.

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KSU Students' Plays To Be Given in May

Members of the cast in three original one-act plays are preparing for their presentations May 8 and 9, in the University auditorium. The plays were written by KSU students and are student directed.

Lu Richards, Sp Jr., is author of the play "Recompense," which will be directed by Jim Johnson, Sp Sr. Mary Richardson, Sp Jr., will be assistant director.

Cast members are Mrs. D.—Kaye Knowles, Sp Fr; Julia—Janice Bauersfeld, BA Fr; Elaine—Sharon Adrian, Eng Sr; Evans—Eric Sandell, BA Fr; and Sherman—Ed Taylor, Sp Jr.

"The Death," a one-act play written by Patsy Campbell, ML

Soph, will be under the direction of Laura Johnson, Sp Jr. The actors are Rafael—Jim Pryor, ML Jr; Garza—Bob Johnson, Eng Sr; Priest—Roy L. Tucker, Geo Sr; First Prisoner—Darwin Klein, BAA Sr; Second Prisoner—Dick Gunn, TJ Soph; and Burro—John Warnhoff, PrL Fr.

Donald St. Clair wrote the play "Decoration Day" which will be directed by Mrs. Campbell.

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Congratulations to MPC Brass For Well-Co-Ordinated Activity

THINGS WERE JUST about as exciting in the Field House last night as they were at the K-State KU playoff here in March. One found himself sitting on the edge of his chair and holding his breath as final ballots were counted, delegations polled and states changed their votes.

We'd like to congratulate the organizers and leaders of the Mock Political convention for a fine job. The many hours of work put in by committees and individuals concerned was evident in the smooth handling of proceedings. Acoustical problems was the only trouble spot evident.

A convention such as this is valuable to students not only for its own value in learning democratic and party procedures, but for the interest it stimulates in national politics. This is particularly valuable in this, an election year, even if the

support of Lyndon Johnson by the "almost-solid North" perhaps does not prove to be the case this summer.

WE HAD no idea Johnson had so much support up there!

But anyway, it was good clean fun, and it was educational and enlightening. Sororities and fraternities found out there are more important things than the Greek block, independents found out that the Greeks aren't so big and bad after all, and the general public found out that if these results are not to be taken lightly, Lyndon Johnson, not John Kennedy is the person to watch in the convention.

AGAIN we say to those that organized, planned and ran the Mock Political Convention—congratulations. It was a lot of fun.—don veraska

World News

Former Korean Vice President Dies with Family in Suicide Act

Compiled from UPI
By FRANCES TOWNER

Seoul—Lee Ki Poong, the former vice president-elect who assumed "final responsibility" for recent turmoil in the Republic of Korea, died with his entire family at dawn today in a mass suicide pact recalling the Japanese tradition of hari-kari ceremonial suicide.

The family gathered in a secretary's apartment at the presidential mansion to face its chosen executioner—2nd Lt. Kang Suk, Lee's elder son and the adopted son of ex-President Syngman Rhee.

At 5:55 a.m., Kang opened fire. He killed his father, his mother Maria and his younger brother Kang Wook with one bullet each from his .45-caliber Army automatic, then turned the pistol on himself.

The death of the Lees was expected to provide a tragic last act to South Korea's "student revolution" which forced Rhee to resign and terminated Lee's political career. The revolt grew from charges that Lee's election to the vice presidency last March 15 was rigged.

Peace was returning to the country under the acting presidency of Foreign Minister Huh Chung. Only scattered incidents of anti-government activity were reported today, none resulting in bloodshed.

Rhee himself was wildly cheered by crowds massed in the streets when he left the presidential mansion at 2:35 p.m., at least temporarily ending his 65-year public career.

News of the Lees' deaths disrupted the National Assembly session which was to have accepted Rhee's resignation. Many assemblymen, even those who had been Lee's opponents, burst into tears at the news.

Heavy Hail Hits Tribune

Tribune, Kan.—Heavy hail in

the Tribune area of far western Kansas last night narrowed traffic to one-way on K-96 Highway and a tornado touched ground nearby.

Road crews were called out to clear the highway with snowplows.

The tornado, which was part of a severe storm front moving across western and west central Kansas, touched ground 18 miles northwest of Tribune.

Several funnel clouds were sighted in the air during a heavy hail storm in the Sharon Springs-Colby area at about the same time the storm hit Tribune.

Tornado and severe thunderstorm forecasts were in effect for several hours last night in western and west central Kansas and were to be in effect until midnight. But the storm front diminished and the severe weather forecast was cancelled about 9:30 p.m. CST.

Weathermen said showers and thunder storms will continue through tonight in most of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and western portions of Missouri and Iowa.

Space Craft Plans Told

Washington—The Air Force, pursuing its role as the future U.S. space force, rushed plans today for producing a manned space craft with a wide variety of military uses.

Known as Dyna Soar, the space vehicle will combine the ballistic missile and the airplane in a maneuverable machine that can put man into orbit and let him land routinely on large air bases.

The Air Force Wednesday announced the badly kept secret that the Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash., had been ordered

to go ahead with "design and ground testing" looking toward construction of experimental Dyna Soars.

The Air Force space ship is a sharp departure from the Mercury Project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, (NASA). Mercury calls for rocketing a man into space in a capsule mounted on an Atlas missile. His reentry into the atmosphere would be controlled from the ground and the capsule would be let down gently on a parachute.

The Defense department holds the Dyna Soar to be a research and development project. It shies away from discussing potential military uses.

Experts consider, however, that the Dyna Soar may be able to perform these military roles in the late 1960's.

Cynic Circles

Application Test for College Loans Discourages Prospective Students

By Eldon Miller

TO APPEASE TAXPAYERS and impress upon high school and college students what a wonderful educational system we have, many U.S. educators have screamed the democratic cry "College loans and scholarships for all young, red-blooded Americans who want them."

This is a fine ideal, but the educators apparently decided they had better do something to keep the number of scholarship applicants within practical limitations. So they hired madmen to design application forms so complicated that 75 per cent of the prospective applicants would be discouraged. The madmen were successful.

THE FOLLOWING ARE EXAMPLES of questions a person might find on these forms:

Do you believe in Santa Claus? If not, why are you asking for a free ride through college?

In what grade did you first learn to diagram sentences?

What is your religious preference . . . or are you a dirty, rotten atheist?

WHEN YOU ARE USING the facilities in a public rest room, do you just use one or

two pieces of toilet paper like the new roll holders are designed to provide, or do you unwind the paper, taking more than your share?

What was your father's net taxable income in 1950?

If you wore pajamas at night when you were 12 years old, what color were they?

A THOUGHT PROBLEM: Three basketball players—Pat, Mike, and Mustard—did all the scoring for Fruit Tech in 20 games last year. Pat scored 127 points; Mike 234 points; Mustard 612 points. Please give the Freudian explanation of why Mustard is a better player than either Pat or Mike.

When you are filling out a questionnaire, and in a square is written "Please do not write in this space," do you obey this request or do you put "I'll write where I damn well please?"

WAS YOUR KINDERGARTEN teacher for Roosevelt or Dewey in the presidential election of 1944?

Do you drink, swear, use witchcraft, lie, or deceive? If not, how can you possibly consider yourself qualified for higher learning?



Students Dislike Taking Petitioners to Nashville

TWO KANSAS STATE students recently went to Nashville, Tenn., to present a petition protesting the dismissal of the Rev. James Norris Lawson Jr., who favored sit-down strikes by Negroes in Nashville restaurants and lunch counters. Kansas State's Apportionment board agreed to finance the trip. In your opinion, should the Board have provided the money for this trip?

This question was asked of 20 Kansas State students recently. The resulting answers indicated students feel the Board was wrong to volunteer money for the project. Of the students questioned, 14 indicated that they did not approve of the action, 5 indicated that they did not have an opinion on the matter, and one stated that she approved the action.

• Bill Robinson, Soph—If the Student Council is going to decline to give \$100 for a beauty contest, it shouldn't send two people to Tennessee. This is outside the scope of the University and even more so than a beauty contest in which local girls are entered. This seems to be an inconsistency on the part of the Appropriations board. It is also dangerous to interfere with the administrative problems of another school.

• Jean Minturn, SEd Fr—Yes, I think a lot of the kids felt something should be done and were glad that these two could represent them.

• Peg Edwards, TJ Fr—I think it was a waste of money because it won't do any good, anyway. It could have been sent in the mail just as easily. Sure is a nice vacation for those two, though.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Resident Assistants Chosen

The list of resident assistants for next year has been selected, announced Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students. She explained that an RA, as they are commonly called, is an upperclass woman who lives in a freshman dormitory and helps new students become adjusted to university life.

"There were over 50 applications," Dean Lahey said.

Selected for RA positions are Barbara Jean Wulf, Gen Soph;

Sue Young, EEd Soph; Linda Lou Santee, HE Fr; Saloma Salter, PhT Fr; Barbara Blackburn, EEd Fr; Carol Evans, HEN Fr; Phyllis Jacobson, HE Fr; Cecelia Martin-dale, HT Fr;

Judy Oberhelman, HT Fr; Jackie Dewey, SED Soph; Linda Ahlstedt, HT Jr; Nancy Clark, HE Fr; Michael Hurt, His Fr; Nola Veley, Hum Fr; Janice Wanklyn, HT Fr; Joanna Lowell, HE Fr; Karin Anderson, HEN Fr; and Linda Akin, HEJ Soph.

"We expect the number of RA's to total 26, but the final number will depend on enrollment of freshman women," Dean Lahey said. This year there were 27 RA's—13 in each freshman dorm and one in Van Zile.

All applications are reviewed by a special committee, which makes the final decision. The committee is composed of Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph, Associated Women Students president; Carolyn Cling, HEE Jr, incoming Interdorm Council president;

Virginia Railshack, HT Jr, president of Panhellenic Council; Mary Ann Ensz, Sp Fr, Southeast hall president; Billie Heller, SED Fr, Northwest hall president; Jackie Dewey, SED Soph, and LeRoyce Johnson, HT Jr, RA representatives; and Dean Lahey.

Resident assistants act as "big sisters" to entering freshmen. It is the duty of the RA to see that each new student, especially those in her corridor, becomes acquainted with all phases of college life—academic, cultural and social.

Therefore, she has a big responsibility. And for that reason it is necessary to have well-qualified women fill the positions of resident assistants.

Girls are selected on the basis of personality, dependability, academic standing, personal standards and ideals, and the amount of time they can have available to devote to the job.

Each RA goes through an in-service training program throughout the fall semester. By doing additional work, such as an RA project, a girl may earn two hours of college credit. Mrs. Kay Wilson-Suttles, director of Northwest hall, is the instructor of the resident assistant program.

For her services, each resident assistant receives an honorarium of \$75 a semester. "This sum certainly doesn't compensate an RA for all her work," commented Dean Lahey, "but it is a tangible recognition by the University of the service she renders."

Varsity Glee Has Tryouts

Auditions for the 1960-61 Varsity Glee club will continue today and tomorrow in room 16 of the University auditorium, announced Morris D Hayes, assistant professor of music and director of the Glee club. Audition times are 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

The Glee club will be divided into two sections next fall, added Hayes. Section I will be scheduled at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and Section II at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Now the largest singing organization for men in the Big 8 conference, the Glee club is holding spring auditions to give upperclassmen an opportunity to fill existing vacancies before membership is open to freshmen in the fall.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS give assistance to freshman women with problems. The RA talking to the woman at right is Elaine C. Smith, TJ Soph.

Photo by Fred Beeler



KSU Students Will Aid Profs With Research

Forty-nine K-State undergraduates will have the opportunity this coming year to work directly with K-State scientists on their research projects.

A \$35,700 grant from the National Science Foundation under the undergraduate research participation program has made this possible, said T. Marshall Hahn, School of Arts and Sciences, dean. This is the program's second year.

"These students will serve, not just as research assistants, but will work with nationally known research scientists as junior colleagues," explained Hahn.

Two chemistry students plan to work with Clarence Hisatsune, assistant professor of chemistry, on his continuing research dealing with the structure of molecules. Hisatsune was invited to report on this research at the International Symposium on Molecular Spectroscopy in Italy during the past year.

Four psychology students are scheduled to work with William Bevan, head of the psychology department, and former Fulbright Scholar in Norway, on a research project having to do with basic hearing concepts.

"These are but isolated examples of the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for these undergraduates," Hahn said.

Most of the undergraduate participants will be in the areas of biological and physical sciences in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The purpose of the experimental program is to determine whether providing superior undergraduate students with an experience in research participation can make an important contribution to science education.

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CINEMA 16

Presents

DON QUIXOTE

Based on the novel by Miguel de Cervantes, this movie is full of sly wit and gentle irony.

TONIGHT Little Theater

7:30 p.m.

Adm. 40c

Jim Bell Looks at LIFE



"WHAT," the fellow said, "is this world coming to?"

That, I thought, is a good question—one which certainly deserves a good answer. What is this world coming to?

Attempting to attack the problem in a workman-like, scientific manner, I decided to begin by filling in with background information. But where is one to find background information? Here, indeed, was a problem to try the most scholarly of professors. But I solved it, and I did it in fine style. Of course, I really don't deserve all the credit. Much of it must go to a very good friend of mine.

The very good friend is none other than LIFE, a weekly visitor in my house. There I was puzzling out this problem when the postman (one of my favorite people) came to call. He brought LIFE to the problem—and consequently, light.

FORGETTING the problem for a moment, I opened LIFE. And what was the first thing I saw? A clever piece depicting the ingenuity of college youth. What does one do when one lives in an eight-story dorm with eight windows across each floor, when said dorm faces a similar dorm directly across the way? Obviously, one plays chess. And that's just what University of California students did!

"There," I thought to myself, "is a fruit of college education." (And LIFE had told the tale.)

I thumbed on. Next in view (as they are oft wont to say on television) was an equally clever piece depicting the grandeur of France—and, vive!, it was in color! But there was more! Choice comments from the pen of Charles de Gaulle. And, vive!, they were in English.

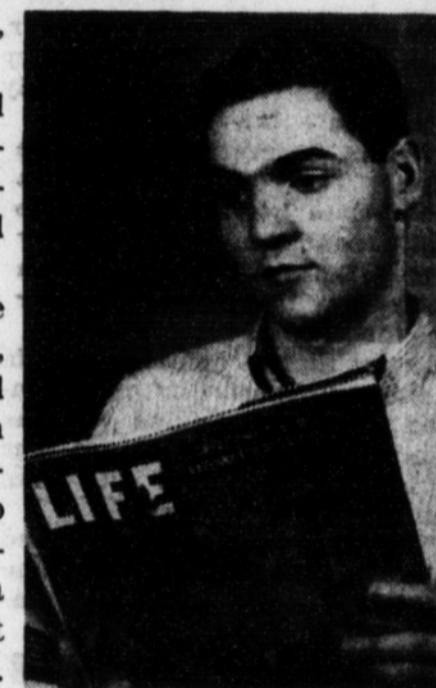
"Sacre bleu," I said to myself, "LIFE is really the one!"

I thumbed on. And what presented itself to my eager gaze next? More color, in a similarly clever piece depicting the wonderful world of sport, British style. LIFE went to a steeplechase (and consequently, you and I were there, too). LIFE presented the training, the hard work, the triumphs, and the disappointments of the jumpers and their handlers.

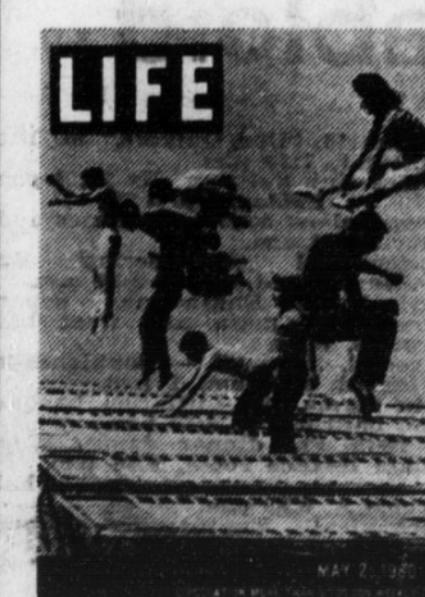
FROM the steeplechase, I found myself at the burlesque—and a sad story it was—in LIFE. But I consoled myself. "Maybe burlesque is not what it used to be," I thought, "but then what is?"

And then it struck me. Right here was the solution to my problem. LIFE had the answer in its May 2 issue. There it was right before me, and I had nearly missed it. It was there in the chess game, the piece on France, the steeplechase, and the burlesque. It was there in other stories, other pictures, too.

Clearly, so long as we have LIFE, the world can't be too bad.



Jim Bell



MAY 2, 1960



Collegian

PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Wednesday, April 27, 1960

Farm House Defeats Betas In Intramural Softball Action

In yesterday's intramural softball action, Farm House defeated Beta Theta Pi 4-3 on the northwest City park field. John Karlan was the winning pitcher, giving up three singles. Gary Mundhenke collected the only Farm House hit—a single.

John Sederquist led the Alpha Tau Omega's with a grand-slam home run, a triple and a double in a 10-9 victory over Delta Upsilon. John Fettes was the winning pitcher for the ATOs.

Kappa Sigma defeated Acacia on the southwest City park diamond 12-4. Ed Begley was the winning pitcher. The Kappa Sigs got 12 runs on 4 hits with Jake Kennedy collecting two.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Theta 3-2 in a game at the northwest City park dia-

mond. Paul Sherer was the winning pitcher.

In independent action the Rebels, led by a home run by Dan Kershaw, defeated S.A.M. 3-0 on the east military drill field. Loren Ray was the Rebel's winning pitcher.

Kashbah defeated Delta Chi colony 11-3 on the west military drill field and House of Williams forfeited to West Stadium. Jr. A.V.M.A. won by a forfeit from the Vets.

Today's schedule:

4:15—A.S.C.E. vs Westminster Foundation, southwest City park; Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Sigma Psi, northwest City park; Sigma Nu vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, east military; and Phi Kappa Tau vs Delta Tau Delta.

5:15—O.K. House vs D.S.F.



Photo by Kilo Hobbs

A FARM HOUSE PLAYER scores from third in yesterday's game as Beta Theta Pi's catcher has trouble fielding a throw. The Farm House won, 4-3.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 28

Flower Show school, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Milk Tank Drivers conference, SU 207, 8 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program council, SU, 5 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa business meeting, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
KSU Emeriti group, SU ballroom B, 5 p.m.
Faculty dinner, SU main ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Society for the Advancement of Management, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu tea, SU main lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Don Quixote," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 10, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 29
Flower show school, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Agricultural Engineering day, Ahearn Field house, 9:30 a.m.
Agricultural Engineering department, SU main and west ballrooms, noon
Baseball, Missouri — doubleheader, Griffith Stadium, 1 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi initiation banquet, SU ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi dinner dance, Wareham terrace room, 6:30 p.m.
Chi Omega dinner dance, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering department, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Carmen Jones," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Steel Ring smoker, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Carmen Jones," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, April 28, 1960-4

Law, Skinner Spark Pirates Along 1960 Comeback Trail

By UPI

Go no further than Vern Law's 1.00 earned run average and Bob Skinner's .390 batting average if you're looking for reasons why

the Pittsburgh Pirates look like the comeback kids of 1960.

One of the biggest disappointments of 1959, the Pirates lead the National league by one game today and their six game winning streak equals the best they put together all last season. In fact, it is only one game short of the longest streak any NL team achieved last season.

And there's no doubt that Law, a 30-year-old, 200-pound right-hander, and Skinner, a gangling 190-pound outfielder, have been the key reasons for the turnaround.

Law turned in his third straight complete-game victory of the season and Skinner drove

in two runs with a 2-for-4 performance Wednesday night when the Pirates shaded the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, to go one full game ahead of the idle San Francisco Giants.

The Milwaukee Braves swept a two-game series from their favorite cousins when they whipped the Cincinnati Reds, 8-5, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs, 9-4, in the other NL games. In the American league, the Kansas City Athletics dealt the Detroit Tigers a second straight loss, 3-1, the Washington Senators defeated the New York Yankee, 5-4, and the Baltimore Orioles scored an 8-5 win over the Boston Red Sox.

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3rd Prize—1 pitcher of beer

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Friday, April 29

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Weaver Sends Cats Through Scrimmage

Doug Weaver, head football coach, sent his injury-laden Wildcats through a tough goal line scrimmage yesterday. Weaver stressed goal line offense and defense for his first two units.

The Wildcats suffered no injuries today, only, as Weaver said, "a few more bumps and bruises." Sophomore tackle Tom Brettschneider reported back for action yesterday but coach Weaver reported that Brettschneider's injured

shoulder was somewhat weak and did not respond well to yesterday's practice session.

Ron Carbone, a junior guard, was able to join the squad yesterday for the first time since he was injured early in spring practice. Weaver had Carbone work some at the tackle slot.

Yesterday's first team, saw Darrell Elder and John Winchester at the ends; Dick Corrigan and Paul Thomas at the tackles; Gene Bassetti and Marlin

Ray at the guards; Al Kouneski at center; Ron Blaylock at quarterback; Dale Evans at right halfback; Gary Coffman at left halfback and Billy Gallagher at fullback.

Weaver said, as far as stand-out play is concerned, "I don't think I could single anyone out today." He reported that left-halfbacks Jack Richardson and John Laurie were still out with injuries sustained in Tuesday night's practice.



WILDCAT GRIDDERS charge the blocking dummies in yesterday's practice. Coach Doug Weaver drilled his team on goal-line offense and defense.

A's Lumpe Grabs AL Batting Lead

By UPI

Kansas City second baseman Jerry Lumpe took over the American league batting lead last night, getting two hits in four appearances as the Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-1.

Lumpe, who has hit safely in each of the Athletics' eight games, has collected 16 hits in 36 times at bat for a .471 average. New York's Bill Skowron is his closest competitor for the batting lead, the big Yankee first baseman boasting a .460 average.

The A's entertain the Tigers again tonight in the finale of their two-game series and rookie Dick Hall (0-0) is scheduled to hurl for Kansas City against veteran Don Mossi (0-0) for the Tigers.

Kansas City rode the six-hit pitching of Ray Herbert to their victory last night. It was the second consecutive route-going performance for the little right-hander.

The A's scored twice in the fourth inning on a single by Bob Cerv, a double by Dick Williams and a single by Harry Chiti—Chiti's blow driving in the two tallies. And the A's got their final run in the eighth inning on a home run by Cerv.

Detroit's lone tally came in the second inning.

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Lakers To Move Franchise To LA

By UPI

The Minneapolis Lakers, who couldn't draw flies to their games in recent years, hope to strike it rich again in California.

The board of governors of the National Basketball Association yesterday approved by a unanimous vote the transfer of the Lakers' franchise to Los Angeles "if a satisfactory schedule can be drawn" for the 1960-61 season.

The owners will meet again in New York May 9 and May 16 to

Northwest Hall Wins In Women's Softball

Northwest hall defeated Alpha Chi Omega by a score of 13-1 in women's intramural softball yesterday. The Waltheim Yankees and Pi Beta Phi did not play as scheduled.

In today's games the Waltheim Athletics will play Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will play the Van Zile Green Hornets. The games start at 5 p.m.

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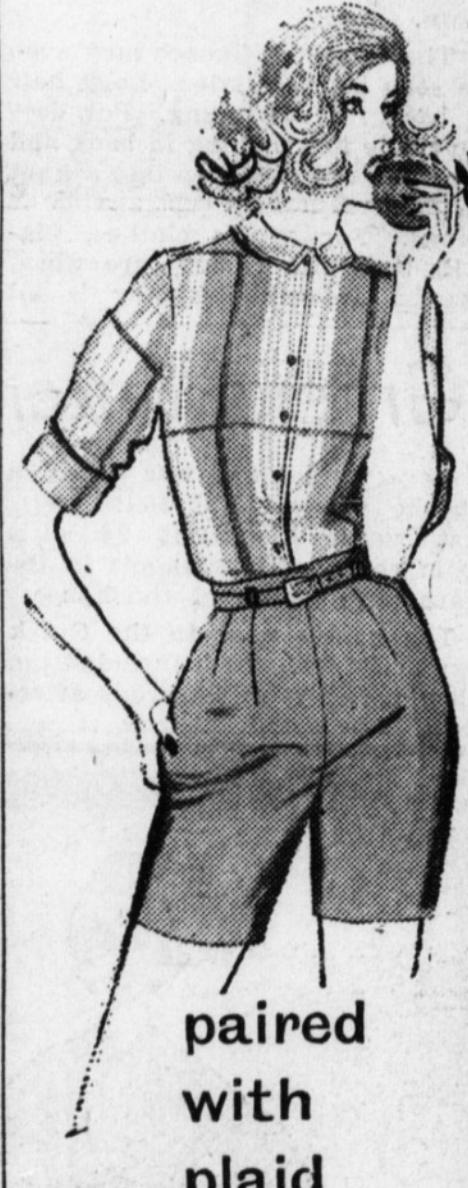
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The Short Supreme,



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Short, 8-20, \$5.95
Shirt, 8-18, \$4.95

COLES

Great Popularity of Checks Began Last Year in Paris

By JUDY JEANNIN

Checks, checks, checks, everywhere you look this spring everyone seems to be wearing checks. From the leading fashion magazines right down to the cheapest mail-order catalogue—checks are the rage. And guess who is behind this current fashion rage. None other than France's own Brigitte Bardot.

Last summer when Brigitte was married to Jacques Charrier her Parisian designer made her entire trousseau of pastel checked gingham. The fad soon caught on in France and now it is sweeping the younger set in the United States.

A dress with a bouncing full skirt held out by many petticoats and a matching tiny checked scarf worn on the head gives the desired look. The dress may be any style, but the most popular style is a sun dress with a low round neck and thin straps over the shoulder. For those interested in sewing, there are patterns on the market featuring the Bardot look.

The American fashion scene has extended the checks to sports clothes. There are complete sports outfits with a jacket, camisole top, skirt, and shorts all in a matching check.

Some of the designers have livened their checked ensembles with embroidery, lace, or novelty weaves in the fabric itself. Some even feature matching checked parasols for shading the delicate from the sun.

The Bardot influence may even be seen in hair styles. Long hair is back for the young. For daytime, the hair is long in back and the sides are swept up into a knot on the crown with just a wisp of bangs. For sports clothes, pig-tails tied with ribbons are worn. In the evening the hair is all

gathered into a swirl at the crown of the head.

Another Bardot influence is the bikini. Although it is doubtful that the real version will be

seen this summer in Kansas, there are more modest versions of the two piece swim suit which will flatter those with slim figures.



Photo by Phil Smith

CHECKS ARE THE EVER popular design for spring clothes and this spring is certainly no exception. Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Soph, wears a two-piece sports outfit in a small check that will be a very popular style this spring. Checks will also be featured in everything from frilly sun dresses with lace and embroidery trim to two-piece swim suits.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Greeks Entertain Legacies

Legacy week-end was observed at the Gamma Phi Beta house last weekend. About 20 girls from various high schools in the state were guests of the house.

The guests went to the Greek Day activities, which included the Chariot Relays on Saturday after-

noon and the Les Elgart dance in the evening.

On Sunday morning they attended church with the members of Gamma Phi Beta and ended their weekend visit by eating dinner at the sorority house.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, April 28, 1960-6

Good Skin Care Leads To Beauty

By SANDRA WALKER

Beauty is a habit. The starting place on the climb to natural beauty is skin care, according to John Robert Powers and Mary Sue Miller, authors of "Secrets of Charm."

The most significant milestone along the route to acquiring or keeping a flower-fresh, young complexion is to understand that the skin is an organ—the largest of the body. As such, it should be given correct treatment with relation to health and beauty. Skin thrives only on the correct and regular use of skin-care products.

You may think you are giving your skin excellent treatment but unless your methods of application and procedure are applied correctly, you are probably inflicting an injury.

Wash your face at least once a day using your finger tips or a soft brush in gentle, rotating motions. Scrubbing the face with a cloth should never be done.

For preventing a possible spread of infection when the face is blemished, brush-scrub your hands before touching your face and apply lathered soap with the fingers or with a disposable, sterile gauze pad

(and be sure to dispose of it).

Always rinse any film of soap off the face. Nature provides your skin with an invaluable protection against irritations and dryness in the form of an acid mantle. This covering is inactivated by soap. However, the instant all soap film is removed, the glands get busy and produce a fresh mantle.

Catch the water in cupped hands and splash it on the face. Never rinse the face with a washcloth.

Before going to bed, always remove your makeup. Your skin, in order to stay healthy, must breath through cleansed pores.

Give your facial tissues a lift by applying beauty preparations in a quick, delicate, upward and outward motion of your finger tips instead of pulling down on your face.

Other than cleanliness and stimulation there is one more important step in the care of the skin. It is diet.

Green vegetables, salad greens, unsugared fruits and lean meat are all beneficial to the skin. But sweets, starches, fats, fried foods, rich sauces and alcohol in excessive amounts cannot be included on any menu containing beauty foods.

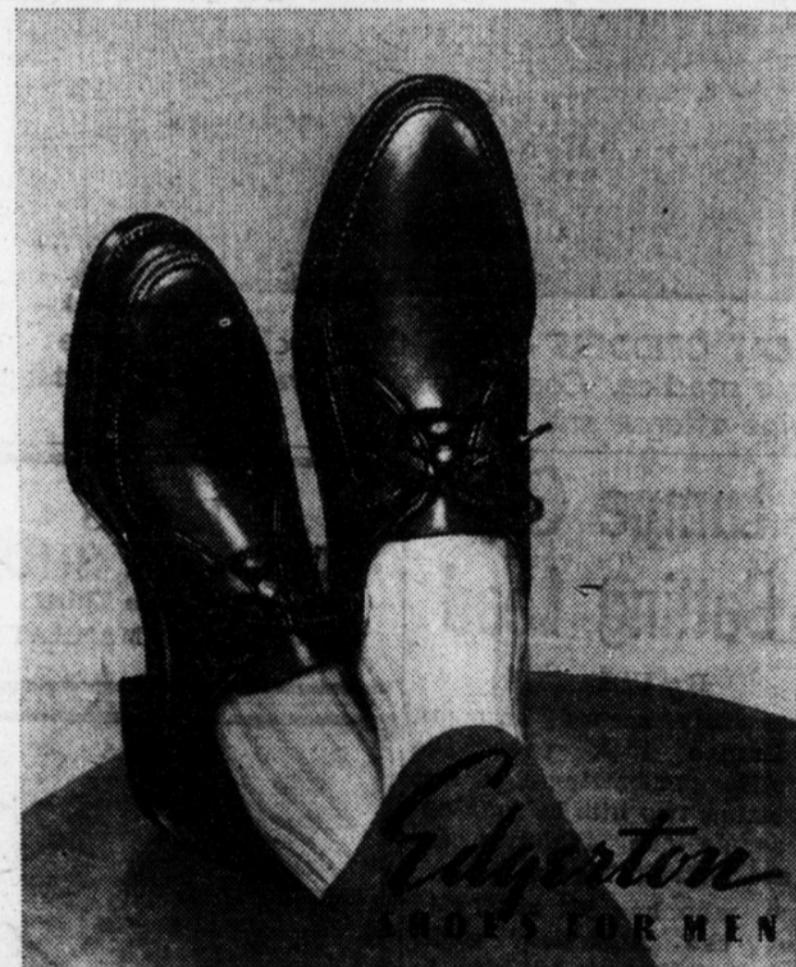
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Photo by Darryl Heikes

LOOKING FORWARD to a wonderful time is Jan Stewart, Soc Jr., who will reign as Drake Relays queen this weekend at Des Moines. A full weekend of activities has been planned for Miss Stewart. She was chosen as the queen from a field of candidates representing each school participating in the Drake Relays.

'Seniors, Mothers Invited For Weekend Activities

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be host to approximately 12 high school seniors, from all over the state, for a rush weekend this weekend.

Gamma Phi Beta mothers will be the honored guests of their

TKE's Initiate; Increase Men

Tau Kappa Epsilon had formal initiation for seven men. Those initiated were Calvin Barnhart, ChE Fr; Dennis Benner, BA Fr; David Ghormley, AE Jr; Larry Medley, BAA Fr; David Nelson, IE Fr; Ronald Rader, EE Soph; and George Sherer, Gen Fr.

daughters this coming weekend. The girls will entertain the mothers at the house Saturday evening. On Sunday they will attend church together and the weekend activities will be concluded with Sunday dinner.

Acacia fraternity had its annual Founder's day and Alumni Dinner Sunday. Plans were discussed for the proposed addition to the chapter house.

Pi Beta Phi will celebrate their Founder's day tonight with a banquet at the Country club. The pledge class will sing the song their class has written and the seniors will also sing their song following the banquet. The singing of these songs is a tradition for Founder's day.



A D PIS AND THEIR dates dance at the Alpha Delta Pi Diamond ball last Friday night in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel. Special guests at the dance were Capt. and Mrs. Ervin Slater and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Waide.

Jan Stewart Attending Drake Relays as Queen

Jan Stewart, Soc Jr., is attending the Drake Relays this weekend to reign over the relays and dance as the Drake Relays Queen.

Miss Stewart was chosen from a field of candidates representing all the schools participating in the Drake Relays.

She was notified by the Drake university athletic director early last Saturday morning that she had been chosen as queen.

"Even though it was six in the morning when he called," Miss Stewart said, "I managed to understand what he said and I really began to get excited as he told me about the plans."

Miss Stewart explained that she was selected to represent her sorority in the K-State selection before Easter. She was interviewed, submitted an essay, and was then selected to represent K-State in the final contest.

In the final competition, Miss Stewart was required to write three essays—on the type of man she prefers, careers vs. marriage, and hobbies and activities. She was also required to submit an application blank filled out by someone else.

Activities, grades, honoraries, offices held, etc. were taken into consideration in selection of the queen. Letters similar to letters of recommendations were sent to Drake from the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Miss Stewart's sorority.

Miss Stewart flew to Des Moines early this morning. A reception will meet her at the airport before she is taken to dinner at a Des Moines hotel. A suite of rooms has been arranged for her where she will stay with the Drake homecoming queen.

Friday, Miss Stewart is scheduled to attend a school convocation and to appear on television. She will also attend a dorm tea before practicing for the relays. Friday night she will be guest at the Drake club stag smoker.

The Drake Relays parade will precede the track meet Saturday afternoon. The dance will be Saturday night and

Miss Stewart will return to Manhattan after church Sunday.

"I think it's going to be a wonderful experience," said Miss Stewart, "and I'm proud to have the opportunity to represent K-State."

Miss Stewart was the 1959 Royal Purple queen and Miss K-

State-Manhattan in 1958. She then represented K-State and Manhattan in the Miss Kansas Pageant at Pratt.

Miss Stewart is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, representative from the School of Arts and Sciences on Student Council, and a member of Student Activities board.

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Coeds Will Move Into West Stadium

Sixty-two K-State coeds will be living in West Stadium next fall. Temporary arrangements for women selected to live in Smurthwaite have been made for them in West Stadium, announced Dean Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

Because the bids were higher than the funds available to build Smurthwaite, construction has been postponed. It is hoped that the house will be ready for occupancy by the second semester next year.

After meeting with the coeds, Dean Lahey said the women are looking forward to their "camping out" adventure and their experience of living together in West Stadium.

Preferring to live in one place rather than be scattered in rooms throughout Manhattan, the women will set up their house government as they had planned for Smurthwaite. They will eat two meals in the recreation room of one of the freshman resident halls. Food for breakfast and Saturday night meals will be delivered to West Stadium.

A graduate couple will be chosen to live in the Stadium and act as house parents.

The cost will be the same as

was planned for living in Smurthwaite—\$225 a semester.

The upperclass women selected to be Smurthwaite residents are Joan Amos, EEd Soph; Dixie Baker, HE Soph; Joyce Case, HT Soph; Katie Chism, TxC Soph; Allene Cox, Soc Jr; Mildred Criswell, Phy Fr; Clarene Dodds, Soc Jr; Gloria Eckermann, Gvt Soph; Dana Harper, HEN Fr; Jean Hodler, HEJ Soph; Delores Hutchinson, EEd Jr; Doris Imhof, HEX Soph; Marjorie Irvine, EEd Soph; Carol Johnson, FN Jr; Judith Krug, EEd Soph; Betty Kummer, SED Jr; Judy Leach, HT Soph; Jean Leis, HEX Jr; Barbara Lewis, Eng Fr; Darlene Maddy, HE Fr; Jeanette Mannen, DIM Fr; Jeanette Mathlas, HT Fr; Marilyn Mauck, Ch Soph; Katherine Middleton, HE Fr; Marilyn Moxley, EEd Fr; Janet Nelson, SED Sr; Nancy Powell, HT Fr; Connie Proctor, SED Soph; Ruth Ann Proctor, HT Jr; Linda Roy, Soc Jr; Mary Strahm, SED Jr; Donna Stratton, SED Jr; and Patricia Stevens, SED Soph.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Collegian Classifieds

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Tux trousers, all sizes, $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Manhattan Costume House, 208 N. 11th. Make appointments by phone 82030.

1955 Chevrolet Belair Hardtop, V-8; top notch condition. Have two cars, must sell one. Inquire upstairs at 522 N. 14th. Gerald L. Greene. 128-139

1954 Harley-Davidson 165cc motorcycle. Inquire upstairs at 931 Osage St. 127-129

1954 MG-TF 1250. Radio, heater, tonneau, wire wheels, fibreglass hardtop. 25,000 miles. Concourse condition. Chromed and lacquered engine. Call 69386. 127-129

Sparton Mansion trailer, 8 ft. x 35 ft. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 67524 after 5 p.m. 127-129

FOR SALE

1956 Champion Mobile Home, 42 x 8, two bedroom, new oil furnace, and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Priced to sell, \$2000.00. See at 119 North Campus Crts. or call Ph. 94605. 129-131

New 1960 Falcon, 2 dr. \$1995.00. Swanson Motors, 520 No. 3rd, Ph. 83213. 129

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. 129

Efficiency Apartment. First floor, private bath, private entrance, parking. Suitable for one or two persons. Furnished. Available June 6.

1400 block on Fairchild. Ph. 93475. 129-130

Will sublet my 5 room apartment, completely furnished for summer school or 3 months (June 6-Sept. 6) Air Conditioned. Two blocks from college. 1030 Thurston Ave. Call Ph. 67649 evenings. 129

Room for college student (men) for next fall. Two blocks from college. Call Ph. 67649 or come to 1030 Thurston. 129

Two aptmts. \$35.00 & \$40.00. 1104 Vattier, Ph. 67992. 129-133

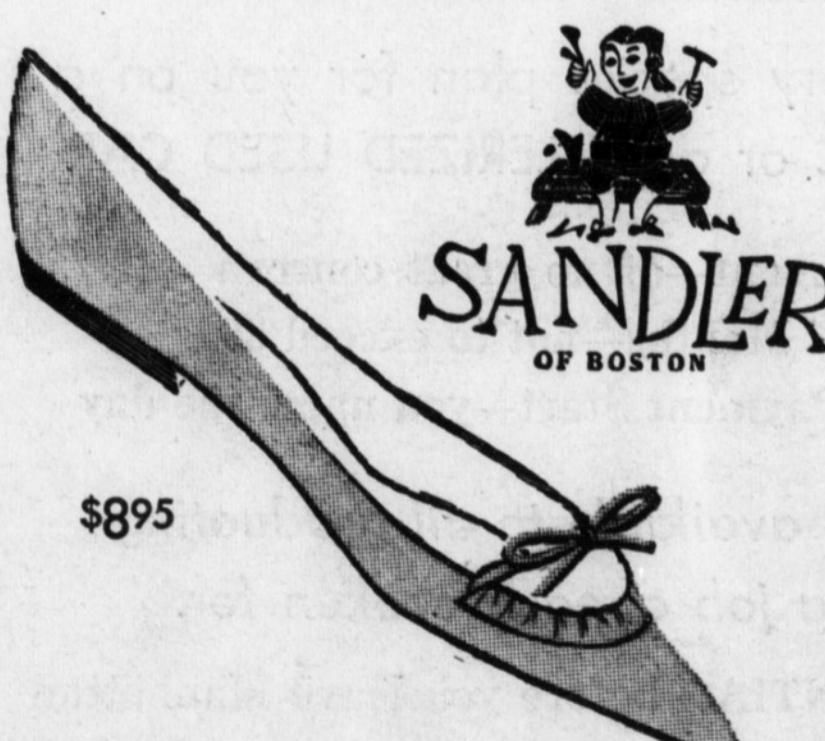
HELP WANTED

Two freshman Engineering students to do part time TV service work. Married students preferred. Must be willing to work; pay accordingly. Apply in person. Conde's Music and Electric, 407 Poyntz. 129-130

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Dr. Lafene Issues Warning

Every year about this time a plea comes from Student Health officials for students not to wade or swim at Pillsbury crossing or in any of the other streams or ponds in the Manhattan area.

Many students have been treated at Student Health already for cuts on broken bottles and tin cans, and two students are in the hospital now as a result of

swimming accidents. Richard Thornton, FT Fr, received a deep cut on his forehead from diving into an unfamiliar place at Pillsbury, and Wendell T. Walker, Fr, has a cut tendon as a result of stepping on a sharp-edged rock while wading at Stagg pond, located on old highway 24.

Dr. Benjamin W. Lafene, director of Student Health, warns

that streams and ponds in the Manhattan area are so polluted with human and barnyard wastes that the smallest cut can become seriously infected.

Lafene, backed by Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich, suggested that students urge the city of Manhattan to open the city pool a month early for their use.



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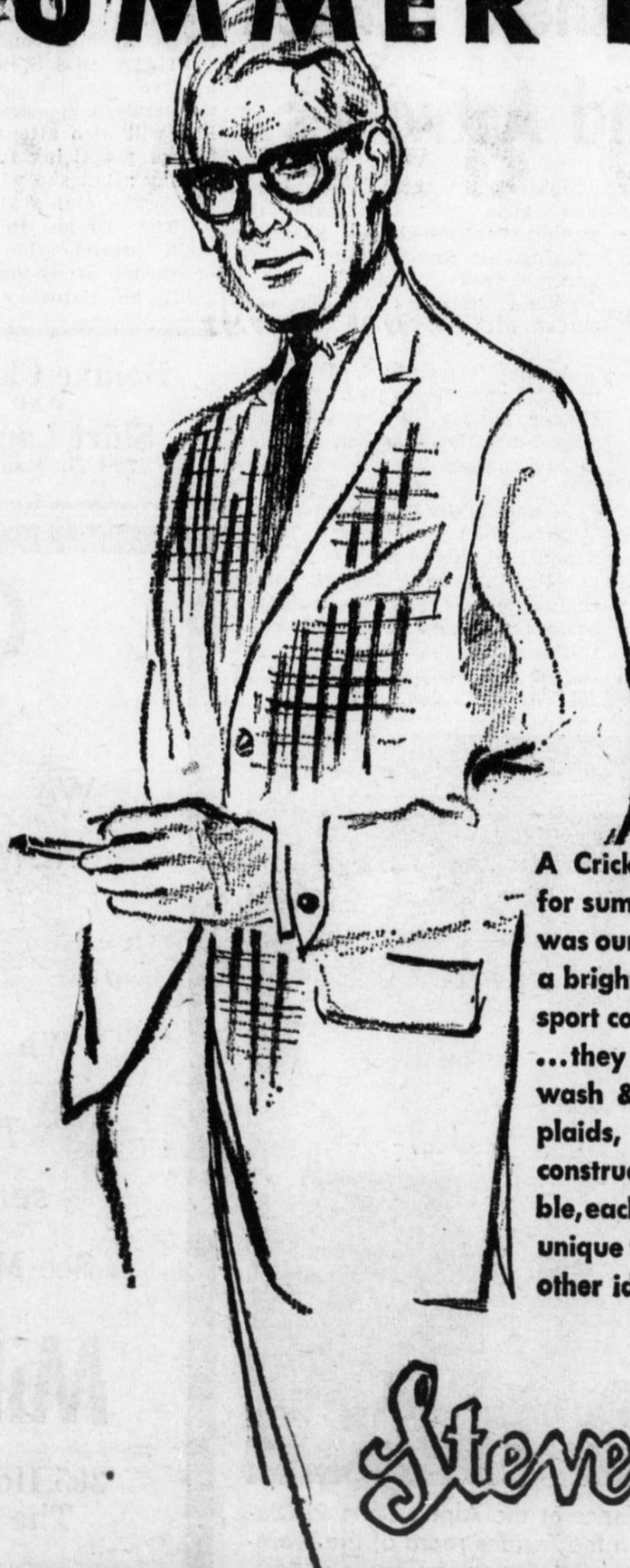
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Stevensons

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 29, 1960

NUMBER 130

Prof. Fisher Named Winner Of Guggenheim Scholarship

Walter D. Fisher, professor of economics and sociology, has been named recipient of a Guggenheim Memorial foundation grant. This award, one of the

world's highest academic recognitions, will enable him to do research in mathematical economics and econometrics at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., during the 1960-61 school year.

His research at Yale will be of "a theoretical and statistical nature," he said. "It's purpose will be to develop statistical methods which will be useful in estimating economic relationships."

Fisher is doing half-time research work now, as well as teaching, in connection with the Agriculture Experiment station, testing the effect of advertising on the sale of food. He is also working with the K-State Bureau of General Research in the fields that he will be studying at Yale.

Fisher, the only Kansan to receive this award, is one of 303 persons who will be studying under the Guggenheim fellowships this year. These awards, totaling \$1,400,000, are granted to persons of the highest capacity for scholarly research which is demonstrated by previous publications contributing to knowledge and to persons of unusual and proven ability in the liberal arts.

Fisher has been a member of the K-State staff since 1951. He is a native of Chicago and was graduated from Harvard university with an AB degree in 1937. He received his PhD from the

University of Chicago in 1943. He served as an electronics officer with the USAF in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II, attaining the rank of captain. From 1946 to 1951 he was a member of the University of California staff.

Fisher will begin his work at the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics in September. He will be accompanied to New Haven by his wife and three children.

Dave All Will Head New Union Council

Dave All, NE Soph, is the recently appointed chairman of the Union Program Council. Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph is vice chairman and the new secretary is Peggy Ogan, EEd Soph.

Other members of the council are art—John Cowan, Art Jr; browsing library—Ruth Hanson, EEd Soph; campus entertainment—Charles Kipfer, NE Fr; coffee hours—Mary Beach, EEd Soph; flashcards—Keith Maxwell, BA Soph; Dance—

Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Soph;

Foreign students — Kathy Reeves, HEA Soph; games—Jon Sederquist, BA Jr; hospitality—Julie Wilks, EEd Jr; movies—Curtis Maxwell, ARE Jr; personnel and research—Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph; and Y-Orpheum—Larry Bingham, BA Soph.

San Quentin, Calif.—Princess Marie, 7, of Greece, on visiting condemned convict Caryl Chessman:

"I told Chessman for a man to be on death row 12 years, that was enough. If he is executed May 2, there will be an outcry in the whole world."

In Miss Manhattan-K-State Contest

Ten Kansas State Finalists Vie for Crown, Scholarships

Ten K-State coeds will vie for the title of Miss Manhattan-K-State and the right to compete for the title of Miss Kansas Saturday night in the City auditorium at 7:30. Over \$1,000 worth of scholarships and prizes will go to the girls who place first, second and third in the contest.

The ten finalists for the pageant were chosen last Saturday in a preliminary contest. They are Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr, Southeast hall; Barbara Kay Taylor, EEd Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Connie Schaefer, Sp

Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ann Simpson, SEd Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Carolyn Brauer, Gen Fr, Southeast hall;

Loretta Mizell, EEd Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Mateel Blessing, Art Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Riker, EEd Fr, Northwest hall; Alvina Otte, Ard Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; and Carol McKim, Sp Jr, Chi Omega.

The girl crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State will receive a \$300 scholarship, a two and a half foot trophy—and a crown. She will also receive prizes from 12 Manhattan merchants. She

land and sea of this world are ours—why should we contaminate it with radio-active particles. He hopes that humanity quits its folly of upsetting the delicate balance of nature and ends all nuclear testing.

"Don't worry, something will be done," Schweitzer once said to Cousins in reference to the nuclear problem. Soon after that, the doctor made many radio speeches urging the banning of nuclear tests. Since that time 77 per cent of the American population has come to agree with him, and this is a large increase over the 11 per cent who were formerly alone in this desire.

Schweitzer is a gruff man with a real wit, Cousins said. He is gentle too and tinged his humility with humor. He doesn't realize how prominent he is, and couldn't believe it when he received a letter from the President of the United States. He is a busy man, who works from five in the morning until one in the morning yet he still has time to joke and sing with the people of his village, Cousins said.

Schweitzer says that the air,

Chaparajos To Sponsor Annual Rodeo May 6-7

Wild horse racing and women's goat tying will be two of the novelty events at the annual Kansas State university Intercollegiate Rodeo in the Field House on May 6 and 7, said Dave Slyter, AH Sr, vice president of Chaparajos club, sponsor.

The five rodeo events are

KS Seniors Receive Graduate Scholarships

Two K-State seniors in the department of history, government and philosophy have been awarded scholarship grants for graduate study next year. They are Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr and Margaret Strobel, His Sr.

Douglas has been awarded a \$1,500 fellowship to the University of Illinois. Miss Strobel has been awarded a \$1,500 graduate assistantship at Pennsylvania State where she will study history.

Both students will have their tuition free.

bareback bronco riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. Three clowns will perform during the rodeo.

About 150 contestants have entered each event. The contestants, all college students, are attending from Kansas university, Haskell Indian institute, Hutchinson junior college and the University of Nebraska.

This is the second annual rodeo to be in the Field House. The rodeos have been consecutive since 1948, with the exception of 1958.

This is the first year for the wild horse racing event. Four wild horses will be turned loose from the chutes, and four teams of two persons will attempt to catch, saddle and ride the horses across the line ahead of the competing teams.

Jerald Roberts Hoyt, named four times as the king of the rodeo world, will provide prizes consisting of chaps, bull rope, a buck rein, a lariat and a piggin' string for bull doggin'. Cash prizes will go to the top four winners in each event.

Tickets for the rodeo will be sold at the gate. There will be no reserved seats.



APRIL SHOWERS bring May flowers. Juanita Willie, EEd Jr, enjoys an early May flower this year. Recent showers have discouraged picnics but are bringing the campus alive with greenery.

Cousins Talks About Pacifist

"Albert Schweitzers are not easily produced," said Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," yesterday in a forum address in the Chapel auditorium.

Schweitzer has lived in his village in French Equatorial Africa for 40 years, Cousins said, and very seldom has he been able to leave the humid, busy clinic which he established so many years ago.

"I tell you truly," Cousins said, "that his correspondence is killing him."

"Schweitzer has a staff which helps him somewhat, but letters from people of every profession from every country of the world constantly bombard the doctor with mail which he must, or feels he must, answer. He is now 14 months behind in his correspondence.

Cousins' easy manner of address changed to a forceful, angry tone when he said that Schweitzer sees the world poised on the threshold of possible annihilation, and because of this he challenges the world to end nuclear tests.

Schweitzer says that the air,

will have the use of a new automobile for all official functions. A transistor radio is another of the prizes.

There will be a \$150 scholarship for the second place winner and a \$100 scholarship for the contestant who places third. "Miss Congeniality" will be given a \$25 cash prize.

Trophies will also be awarded for the second and third places and each finalist will receive a silver charm bracelet from the official Miss America Pageant.

Rush Evans of WIBW-TV will be emcee for the pageant. The Nasty Nine and the Fort Riley chorus will perform during the pageant. The Fort Riley band will greet the public as they arrive at the City Auditorium.

Editor To Speak At Faculty Lunch

Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review" magazine, will address a faculty luncheon today at 11:30 in the Student Union. His topic will be "Writing for the Reader."

Cousins addressed an all-University assembly Wednesday on disarmament and nuclear testing.

He addressed a forum, sponsored by the American Guild of Organists and the Music department at 4 p.m. yesterday in the Chapel auditorium. He also addressed a faculty dinner last night at 6:15 in the Union main ballroom on the topic, "Report on Russia."

Cousins has written numerous books, and in 1948 he was the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for the Advancement of Democracy in Journalism. He served as chairman of the Connecticut Fact Finding commission on Education from 1948-49, and was a government lecturer in India, Pakistan and Ceylon in 1951. He was a Japan-American exchange lecturer in 1953.

Gov. Docking Condemnation Unwise Mock Convention Move

WHILE we have never agreed with the educational policies of Governor George Docking, we would take issue with the resolution adopted by the Bovinian party at the close of the Mock Political convention Wednesday night.

"The Bovinian party . . . does hereby condemn any action the effect of which is the thwarting of our educational system. We hereby announce our condemnation upon those persons responsible for the recent loss to the Kansas system of education. . . .

"We hope that the voters of the state of Kansas will see fit to right this wrong which has been done to education."

THIS basically says nothing that has not been said before by legislators, educators and administrators. But in essence it does sign the name "Kansas State university" to the statement, while there are probably a significant number at the University who

do not find fault with the policies of the Governor.

In short, it certainly is not the unanimous feeling of the University, or even delegates to the Bovinian convention, as indicated.

The resolution was not even a part of the platform of the Bovinian party, but was tacked onto the proceedings much as an afterthought, after all important business was completed.

In addition, it put two politicians, a Democrat and a Republican, in the position of keynoting a convention that condemned the governor of a state.

WE PERSONALLY do not disagree with the statement itself, but simply with the manner and obvious casualness with which it was adopted. Certainly the opinions of those who originated and presented the condemnation could have been presented in a more constructive and admittedly less "condemning" manner.—don veraska

Readers Say

MPC Clean-Up Crews Didn't; Docking Resolution Unnecessary

Dear Editor,

It's nice that K-State can have a Mock Political convention, and it's nice that we can gain all of the valuable experience in political matters. Kansas State received a lot of valuable free publicity and everyone had a great big wonderful ball.

However, all this was made possible by a few interested, hardworking people. These people I wish to thank for their cooperation. They are the people who helped me by setting up chairs, tables, and by helping with clean-up. These people's task could have been made easier if people had been willing to accept the responsibility of helping with this job.

The only way we could have the convention was to have volunteer help from the delegations. If we had had to pay the physical plant to do this work we would never have had a convention.

I also wish to thank the ag engineers for cleaning up after us. When we could have had 150 people to clean up we only had four. Why the Union was full at this time, yet no one could help clean up the field house, I can't understand.

Again I wish to thank those who helped. I also hope any-

one who failed to accept his responsibility to clean up is thoroughly ashamed of himself.

Ben Finch, member of physical arrangements committee.

Dear Editor,

The resolution of the Mock Political convention condemning Governor Docking is another outstanding example of the irresponsibility and immaturity of a minority of KSU students.

This resolution was placed before the convention during the confusion of the closing minutes and was adopted only because the delegates were tired and anxious to get home. It is unfortunate that the resolution was brought before the convention, and passed, in such an underhand manner.

I cannot believe that the majority of convention delegates would knowingly endorse any resolution denouncing any elected public official. The abusive attack against Governor Docking is an insult to the people of the State of Kansas, who have twice voted him into office.

The MPC clearly demonstrated the ability and desire of the

majority of KSU students to conduct responsible political activities. I hope the people of Kansas will not be misled into thinking that the majority of KSU students endorse such attacks against any candidate.

To those who support the resolution I would like to say that all they have accomplished is public exhibition of their mental and political immaturity. I am proud to admit that I voted for Governor Docking in 1956 and 1958, and that I will vote for Deking in 1960. These three votes give me more voice, and self-respect, than the adoption of such a resolution can give its supporters.

Robert D. Olson, Gvt Soph.

Over the Ivy Line

Letter To Michigan U's Faculty Denounces Notes To Southerners

By Joan Faulconer

THE KU KLUX KLAN made its appearance on the KSU campus to help campaign for Lyndon Johnson. At the University of Michigan the Alabama Ku Klux Klan has angered the student government. It all started when Michigan's student government council sent widely publicized letters to governors of eight Southern states, including Alabama, supporting non-violent student demonstrations against segregated lunch counters.

One letter, full of poor grammar and misspelled words, was addressed to "Students and Faculty." It said ". . . I have a 358 Magnum Snipperscope bullet with the head of the NAACP's name on it. I am a sharpshooter with all weapons. I and the rest of my buddies do not like to present Criticizing for Governor John (Alabama's governor John Patterson). He was capable of being one of the Justices and attorneys for the Nurenburg war Crime Trials."

THE SYRACUSE Daily Orange tells of their Republican Mock Political Convention. Richard M. Nixon won the nomination but not without strong opposition from New York Governor Nelson A. Rocke-

feller. Selected as Nixon's running mate was Henry Cabot Lodge, the US chief delegate to the UN. The Texas delegation tossed a bombshell into the Democratic MPC by swinging to Adlai Stevenson on the third ballot. Kennedy was chosen as Stevenson's running mate on the first ballot.

A NEW STUDENT hangout is being planned stated a columnist in the Daily Iowan. It will be known as the "Dark Ages II" and will feature such non-intellectual food as hot dogs, popcorn and beer. Occasionally there will be reading sessions, using material from Micky Spillane, Grace Metalious, accompanied by Lawrence Welk.

The "Frustration Room" will be chalk-white where students are forced to restrain their pent-up emotions by sitting and doing nothing. Also planned is a music room, complete with Edison victrola and Pat Boone and Elvis Presley records for students to listen to while studying or meditating. Once a week graduate students will receive polka instructions, and undergrads will be taught the latest from American Bandstand.

Quotes from The News

Dell, Utah — Dr. Barbara Moore accusing two British sergeants of accepting rides in their cross-country trek while she walks.

"I shall expose them. They are a bunch of scoundrels. They stole my program."

New York—Gov. Robert B. Meyner (N.J.) criticizing underground fallout shelters because of the heat that would be generated by a nuclear bomb:

"What you'd have are not shelters but ovens."

Hollywood—A girl who was among about 500 screaming Elvis Presley fans who greeted him on his arrival here:

"I touched him . . . I touched him."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Home Ec Committee Develops Competence

By LINDA HITCHCOCK

The Home Economics council, consisting of elected officers, club presidents, and standing committee chairmen, sponsors several programs throughout the year which help students develop professional competence—the aim of the 22-member council, said Judy Mai, HT Jr., newly elected president.

The council coordinates all Margaret Justin Home Economics clubs so they can work together in carrying out this program, she said.

To encourage high school girls to go to college and to take Home economics while there, the Home Ec council sponsors such programs as Hospitality day—the main spring event, and high school visitation during mid-semester break. Other council projects include the Snowball, annual fall dance, the Favorite Man on Campus election, and the Christmas tea for home economics majors.

Every two weeks the Council sponsors a radio program which emphasizes new developments in home economics, Miss Mai said.

Through the clubs, such projects as foreign foods din-

ners, talks by professional people, and field trips are carried out.

When asked how home economics is represented in the University in general, Miss Mai replied, "You just can't get away from it. Any form of interior decoration, food service, home management, or any other aspect of living can be related to home economics."

"Home economics helps people become better adjusted, both personally and socially. It also helps them be better homemakers in conjunction with a career. Statistics show," Miss Mai commented, "that one-half of the home ec graduates are now combining marriage and a career."

"Too many people think of home economics as just cooking and sewing. This is not so," she stated. "Only eight out of 124 hours are specifically devoted to that. We want to emphasize this fact through programs the council has set up."

Newly elected council officers are: Miss Mai, president; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr., vice president; Katie Chism, TxG Soph; and Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph, treasurer.

Fraternities Pledge, Initiate

The Kansas State chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity initiated 14 pledges last Sunday in the All-Faith Memorial chapel. The initiates were Max M. Ginter, CE Soph; Micheal D. Ruff, CE Fr; David H. Duncan, CE Fr; Larry L. Reasor, SED Fr; Phillip A. Scott, EE Fr; C. R. Burnes, CE Fr; Roger K. Unrich, Psy Fr; D. Fred Peterson, CE Fr; Larry J. Shryock, EE Fr; Ronald C. Abbott, BA Soph; Stewart P. Harris, PrL Jr; John R. Warnhoff, PrL Fr; Joshua N. Gottfrid, Psy Fr; and Michael K. Mahaffey, NE Fr.

Following initiation, a banquet was served at the chapter house. Jim Callen, NE Soph, scholarship chairman, presented Ross Freeman, Mth Jr, a \$25 scholarship award for the most improved grade average among the actives and a similar award to Reasor for the most outstanding pledge for the fall semester.

New pledges of Alpha Tau Omega are Charley B. Dressler, EE Fr, Valley Center; James E.

Dilley, PrL Fr, Salina; Harold B. Neal, CE Fr, Auburn, Ala.; and Donald H. Mabry, Mth Jr, White-well, Tenn.

Alpha Tau Omega initiated eight new members last weekend. They are Roy K. Crawford, Phy Fr, Luray; John W. Felten, NE Fr, Salina; Joseph J. Fettes, EE

Fr, Colby; Lloyd W. Fields, ME Fr, Manhattan; James K. Foster, Phy Jr, Sedan; John E. Going, Mth Fr, Ottawa; Robert G. Lortscher, PrV Fr, Bern; and Lewis W. Watson, BA Fr, Hunter.

Crawford was named honor initiate, with a 4.00 grade average for the fall semester.

Delta Chi colony has pledged Leon Yawitz, Ar 2. Leon is from University City, Missouri.

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- 2nd Prize—1 case of beer
- 3rd Prize—1 pitcher of beer
- 4th Prize—1 pitcher of beer
- 5th prize—1 pitcher of beer

Official
Entry Blank

Phone
Signed

Leave entry blanks at the Open or Kite's by midnight
Friday, April 29



MARILYN MEYER, HE Fr, left, announced her engagement to David C. Green at the Kappa Delta house last night with the aid of her pledge mother **Marilyn Tindall**, TJ Sr. The engaged couple is from Buffalo, N.Y.

Greeks Busy Giving Pins, Spring Proms

Ross-Moore

The pinning of Nedra Ross, Sp Sr., and Doug Moore, Ar 5, was announced Sunday. Nedra is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Hutchinson. Doug is from Pittsburgh and a member of Acacia.

Paradise Prom

Alpha Chi Omega is planning their Paradise prom to be tonight. Approximately 150 will be served at the 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Student Union. The Paradise prom, which is formal, will conclude with dancing at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by the Herb Ross combo.

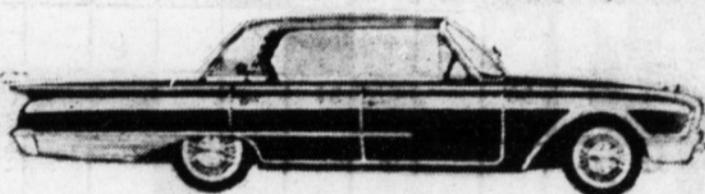
Special guests will be Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowser.

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2nd and Houston

Trackmen Will Split Forces For Drake, Colorado Relays

Track coach Ward Haylett will enter a seven-man team in the Drake relays today and tomorrow and four relay teams in the Colorado relays today and tomorrow.

Rex Stucker will be entered in the shuttle hurdle relay and the 400-meter hurdles at Drake. Stucker won the 400-meter hurdles in 53.2 seconds at the meet last year.

Max Falk, Billy Rich, and Jerry Hooker will team with Stucker in the shuttle hurdle relay at Drake. They are unbeaten in both indoor and outdoor competition in that event this season.

Other entrants at Drake will be Steve French, high jump; Jerry Hess, pole vault, and Lowell Renz, javelin. French

won the high jump at the Southwest Louisiana relays with a 6-4 jump. Hess has twice cleared 14 feet this season and set the Wildcat outdoor record at the K.U. relays last weekend with a 14-0 jump. Renz has not approached his career best javelin throw of 214-6 which placed second in the Big Eight meet last year.

Haylett will enter his 880-yard, mile, two-mile, and distance medley relay teams in the Colorado relays. The distance medley team won the Texas relays with a 10:10.8.

Haylett will enter five field men in the Colorado meet: Al Hamilton, javelin; Sonny Ballard, javelin, broad jump, and high jump; Dave Chelesnik, dis-

cus; Cedric Price, high jump, and Rex Beach, pole vault.

National league
Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 5
Only games scheduled

American league
Baltimore 6, Boston 1
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1

Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled

Baseball Scores

For the student body...



Priced at \$3.85

Gibbs CLOTHING CO.

Cat Tennis, Golf Teams To Test Jays, Ichabods

Kansas State will send its tennis and golf teams to Kansas university Friday and to Missouri Saturday.

Tennis coach Karl Finney will send his five-man team into the two contests with a 5-5 record. The net team defeated Missouri earlier in the season, but has lost once to Kansas university.

John Bird will play No. 1, Ed Frankel No. 2, Lee Atkins No. 3, Bob Dittoe No. 4, and Steve Poort

No. 5. Bird and Frankel will play No. 1 doubles and Atkins and Dittoe will play No. 2 doubles.

The Wildcat golfers will be looking for their first victory of the season against Kansas Friday. Coach Mickey Evans' link team has lost one to both KU and Missouri.

Charles Hostettler will play No. 1, Dick Long No. 2, Randy Matson No. 3, Bill Curtis No. 4, and Don Kesinger No. 5.

Collegian Classifieds

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Roommate for Chemistry senior next fall. \$40.00 per month. Call Jerry, Ph. 82587. 1200 Bertrand. 130-134



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ACROSS

- Went by pushmobile?
- Blows some Kool smoke
- Pop tune out of Tchaikovsky (2 words)
- Ease
- Famous saxophonist, Bud ___
- Pine away, for more than a year?
- Slightly absent
- No specific wine in a storm (2 words)
- Poe's Eliot
- Opposite of innin'
- Good for a blast
- Famed cartoonist
- Gal for "Pillow Talk"
- Come up to the Menthol Magic of
- A kind of dance
- He wrote "No man is an island . . ."
- Short road
- Pad is the hip word for it
- Star of "Take Me Along"
- Earned run average (abbr.)
- It's flying, in France
- A Kool smoker? Great! (2 words)
- Kools are famed for Menthol —
- Nice try
- South Benders

DOWN

- Snoring arena
- Stop or where to park
- Thar's gold in 'em
- Bullfight rah-rah
- Ripe name for a dame
- Shakespearian actor
- Reject
- Wonderful difference in Kool (2 words)
- On the qui vive
- No gadget for sharpies?
- N. C. heel
- Kind of tax
- Trot or what trots
- Gassy light
- It's a bit of a blow
- Florida souvenir
- The first thing you said?
- Kape —
- Bardot-like
- Signify
- Phony place
- Leslie Caron
- Girl's name
- Go away, cat!
- Jane Austen novel
- Absorbed
- For the pot
- Friend of the French
- Short variation
- It's for kicks



Answers on Page 6.

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Cat Nine To Host Missouri's Tigers

Mired in the Big Eight conference cellar with an 0-9 mark, Kansas State's baseball team will try to make Missouri its first conference victim this afternoon when it meets the Tigers in a doubleheader in Griffith stadium.

Both games will go seven innings. The teams will meet again tomorrow in a nine-inning game.

A K-State victory would break an 11-game Wildcat losing streak. The Cats' last victory came over Arkansas State in a nonconference game at Jonesboro March 31. Since then, they have dropped two games to Murray State of Kentucky and three each to Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Colorado. They have won only 2 of 15 overall.

The Wildcats will open with Ken Jones at second base, Al Thaemert at shortstop, Tom Dunn at third base, John Sollom in center field, Gary Kauffman at first base, Terry Knowles behind the plate, Dave Fiser in left field and Gary Kersner in right field.

Dick Heiman and Al Schierling will pitch today. Either Tom Thummell or Bob Graham will start tomorrow.

Dick Skelton, who won the

Wildcat's opening game against Memphis State, was dropped off the squad because of an arm injury.

The Tigers stand 6-3 in conference play and 9-6 overall. They are tied with Oklahoma for third place in the conference behind Oklahoma State and Iowa State, both 7-2.

Baseball Tiffs Cancelled

The doubleheader between Kansas State and Missouri scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled because of wet grounds, according to Ray Wauthier, K-State baseball coach. A doubleheader will be played tomorrow if the field dries sufficiently.

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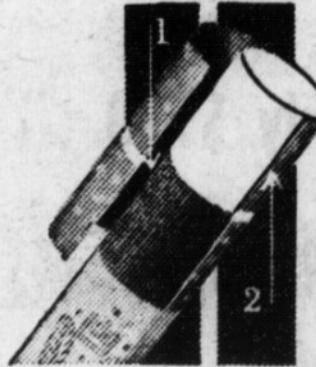
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Current Religious Activities

Westminster

Presbyterian
315 N. 14th
SATURDAY, April 30
5 p.m. The Mariners club will hold their annual barbecue in the city park.
SUNDAY, May 1
9 a.m. Church service
11:15 a.m. Church service. The K-State varsity glee club will sing.
8 p.m. The Mr. and Mrs. To Be group will meet in the church lounge.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
SATURDAY, April 30
1 p.m. Work project at Baptist Campus center
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts at Baptist Campus center
10 a.m. College age classes
11 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
5 p.m. RWF fellowship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper and program: Subject—"Courtship." Discussion led by Dr. Dale Womble, associate professor of Family and Child Development.
WEDNESDAY, May 4
12:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, May 5
7:30 p.m. Choir practice, First Baptist church
8:30 p.m. Coffee hour and discussion, Baptist Campus center

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, May 1
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, lesson "Foundations of the Christian home."
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union, lesson "Goodnight Prayer or Goodnight Kiss?"
7:30 p.m. Evening service
TUESDAY, May 3
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, May 5
12:30 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
SUNDAY, May 1
9 a.m. Discussion groups, Wesley singers
10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Supper
7:30 p.m. Graduate fellowship
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, May 2
7:30 p.m. STE Election of officers
WEDNESDAY, May 4
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY, May 5
7 p.m. Wesley singers
FRIDAY, May 6
8-11 p.m. Skating party
SATURDAY, May 7
8-11 p.m. Open house
Vespers is held every evening Monday through Friday, at Wesley Foundation beginning at 5 p.m.

LSA

Lutheran Student Association
928 Poyntz
SUNDAY, May 1
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house
11 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran
5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther house
6 p.m. Program, Luther house
TUESDAY, May 3
5 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Seventh-Day Adventist

6th and Laramie
FRIDAY, April 29
7:30 p.m. M. V. Meeting
SATURDAY, April 30
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
11 a.m. Worship service
TUESDAY, May 3
7:30 p.m. Pastor English will lec-

ture at the church. The public is invited.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, May 1
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth
10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church
5:30 p.m. Supper followed by a discussion on "Proposed Merger."

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, April 30
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
SUNDAY, May 1
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette avenue
MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 2-6
6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic student center
Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.
MONDAY, May 2
7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center. There will be no lecture or seminar this week.
WEDNESDAY, May 4
4 p.m. Mass, Danforth chapel
FRIDAY, May 6
6:45 a.m. Mass, Danforth chapel
4 p.m. Mass, Danforth chapel.

Lutherans To Go To Little Ashram

Lutheran Student Association members are making plans to attend the Little Ashram to be held at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City, May 6, 7, and 8.

The theme for the three day program will be "Do Christians know best how to run the world?" Pastor Otto Bremer from the division of college and university work of the National Lutheran Council, Chicago, will be the main speaker. The Bible study leader will be the Rev. Wesley Fuerst, professor at Central Seminary, Nebraska.

Little Ashram is patterned after National Ashram which is held in the fall before school starts. The word Ashram comes from India and means spiritual retreat.

Approximately 70 students from the midwest region which includes Kansas and Nebraska are expected to attend.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, May 1
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth group
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, May 4
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, May 3-6
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, May 1
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth group
7:30 p.m. Worship service
WEDNESDAY, May 4
7:30 p.m. Worship
FRIDAY, May 6
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

Church of Christ Schedules Picnic

The youth group of the Church of Christ will have their picnic this Saturday at 5 p.m. at Pottawatomie Lake.

Slosson To Speak

To Unitarian Group

Visiting professor of history, Dr. Preston Slosson, will speak to the adult fellowship group of the Unitarian church at 7:45 p.m. this Sunday in the Girl Scout house, 321 Sunset. The topic of Dr. Slosson's address will be "Progress or Allusion."

KODL ANSWER



Methodists Plan Spring Retreat

The annual spring retreat sponsored by Wesley Foundation will be at Camp Mary Dell, near Abilene this weekend. Rodger E. Biddle, executive secretary of the Inter-Board Council of the Methodist church will be the featured speaker.

"The retreat will be an excellent opportunity for students to study the depth and dimensions of their own religious feelings," said the Rev. Warren Remple, pastor of Wesley Foundation. "We will also study and evaluate the role of the Christian student in the university community."

Saturday evening the group will participate in a series of discussions with Methodist students from Fort Hays State Teachers college, and Kansas Wesleyan university.

The retreat will end Sunday

morning with a sermon by the Reverend Biddle, and Holy Communion. The students will return Sunday afternoon.

Reverend Remple reports that 50 to 60 students will be going on the retreat, and that anyone interested is invited to attend.

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New Members

For Kappa Phi

Recently initiated into Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club were Alice Potwin, Sp Fr, Jane Grimes, EED Jr, Connie Procter, SED Fr, Jolene Proctor, SED Soph, Barbara Lewis, DIM Fr, Kathy Frick, SpT Fr, Marlene Bell, HE Fr, Linda Field, EED Soph, and Charlotte Southerland, HEJ Soph.

RCC Positions Are Available

Religious Coordinating Council chairmanships are now open and will remain open until May 5. Those chairmanships open are program, hospitality, living group co-ordination, research, and publicity. Application blanks may be obtained in the All-faith Chapel office.

Catholics Plan Spring Picnic

The Newman Club will hold its annual picnic this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the city park. The Newman Club members are invited to attend, and participate in the ball game.

Reverend To Go To Gospel Series

The Rev. Ted Norton of the Church of Christ will be attending a series of gospel meetings at Cearcy, Ark. this coming week. Rev. Norton will be speaking at Harding Christian college in the daytime, and will speak to the downtown congregation at their evening services.



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Entertainer To Read for Methodists

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a dramatic presentation, "The Expression of Man" May 1 and 8. The two-part program is being presented by Pfc. Steve Mellow, a professional entertainer who is presently in the army. The program will begin both Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

This Sunday, Mellow will present a series of special dramatic readings consisting of "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," T. S. Eliot; "The Tale of Blasphemous Bill," Robert Service; "Listen," Ogden Nash; "Bontche Schwig," Peretz; "Oedipus Rex," Sophocles; "Mujana," Lafcadio Hearn; "The Creation," James Weldon Johnson; "Deacon's Masterpiece," Oliver Wendall Holmes.

"The influence of specific religious and moral teachings has declined to a low level today," says Mellow, "the role of the arts in formulating what men live for, and by, is even more important than it has ever been before."

This summer Mellow is producing and starring in a review comedy, "His and Hers," which he intends to offer to clubs and organizations in Kansas. "Hers" will be played by Laurel Lee Jonson, Sp Jr.

Before entering the army, Mellow taught drama and speech at Interborough College in New York City. At the same time, he continued his own studies with the Broadway director, Jose Quintere. He is a graduate of the

Goodman theater, Chicago, Ill.

His past professional experiences have included television in Chicago and New Orleans, the touring company of "My Fair Lady," the film series, "New Orleans Police Department," and summer stock in Nashville, Tenn. While in the army he has directed,

drama department at St. Patrick high school in Chicago.

The program May 8, will be a workshop on creative drama. There will be an emphasis on student participation in creative acting.

Mellow has a B.A. degree in fine arts, and has attended Tulane University in New Orleans. He has directed numerous plays for both the childrens theater and the adult theater. He is organizing a team to do dramatic productions around Kansas.

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KSU To Observe U.S. Music Week

In observance of National Music Week, the University-Civic orchestra and the K-State A Cappella choir will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University auditorium.

The concert will be the first of a series of music programs on campus emphasizing music of the contemporary period.

The orchestra, conducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the Music department, will premiere the composition, "Symphonic Fantasie," by Karl Holler.

The parts and score were sent to America through Associated Music publishers of New York. Written in 1937 and revised in 1956, the four movement work develops one theme originally composed for organ by Frescobaldi.

"Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly will be performed by the orchestra and choir, featuring soloists Sharon Toburen, MAV Sr., soprano; Sandra Tenorio, MGS Sr., contralto; Forrest White, SED Sr., tenor; and Paul Priefert, Agr Jr., baritone. William R. Fischer, associate professor of music, will conduct the choir.

The religious composition was presented on the K-State campus for the first time in 1954.

Another event to take place during the week will be lecture-demonstration by the American composer, Gail Kubik. Speaking in the little theater Wednesday at 3 p.m., he will discuss the difference between functional music and concert music.

Music for stringed instruments and voices will be the program Thursday in the Chapel auditorium at 4 p.m.

The final concert of the week will be Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the little theater. The resident string quartet will play "Quartet Dorico" by Respighi and "Quartet No. 1" by Rainier.

This is the 37 annual observance of National Music Week. The theme is "Let's Make Music for Harmony in Life."

Board Approves Projects, Permits

The Student Activities board approved the Arab-American club's plans for its annual dinner Sunday and four out of town social permits.

The fund raising project of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was also approved. The ASAE is scheduled to operate a concession stand during the Agricultural Engineering Day in the Field House.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, April 30

Flower Show school, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Agricultural Engineering Day, Field House, 9:30 a.m.
Agricultural Engineering department, SU main and West ballrooms, noon
Baseball, Missouri, Doubt header, Griffith stadium, 1 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi initiation banquet, SU banquet room B, 6:15 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi dinner dance, SU main and West ballrooms, 6:30 p.m.
Chi Omega dinner dance, Wareham Terrace room, 6:30 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering department, SU banquet room A, 6:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Carmen Jones," SU little theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Steel Ring smoker, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

Flower Show school, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 10:15 a.m.
Kappa Delta Mothers' club, SU 201 and 202, 11:30 a.m.
Baseball, Missouri, Griffith stadium, 1 p.m.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Housemothers' bridge, SU 203 and 204, 2:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega dinner dance, SU banquet room A and B, 6 p.m.
Education department, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Education department, SU 207, 6 p.m.
House of Williams' formal, 6:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Carmen Jones," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Miss K-State-Manhattan beauty and talent contest, Municipal auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Walther Hall formal, SU West ballroom, 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 1
Wesleyan Young Married Sunday School class, SU walnut dining room, noon
Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Day dinner, SU main ballroom, 12:30 p.m.
State FFA convention, Williams auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
University-Civic orchestra and A Capella choir, University auditorium, 3 p.m.
Union movie, "Carmen Jones," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

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Grunther To Be at KS For Honors Assembly

General Alfred Grunther, head of the American Red Cross and former Chief of NATO, will be the assembly speaker at the Senior Honors assembly May 12 in the University auditorium. Seniors receiving honors will be the top 3 per cent of the graduating class and active in various organizations and activities on campus. Questionnaires were sent out to graduating seniors with a 2.8 or better grade point average. They also included a list of the offices they held and organizations they belonged.

Housemothers To Give Scholarships to State

A \$50 scholarship will be awarded annually to a Kansas State university student by the Housemothers club, said Kenneth M. Heywood, of the Endowment association.

The recipients will be selected for academic achievement and financial need.

The scholarship will go to a man every even year and to a woman every odd year.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 29, 1960-8

Arab-American Group To Have Annual Dinner

The Arab-American club will sponsor a dinner Sunday evening at 6:30 at the First Methodist church, 612 Poyntz. The guest speaker will be Dr. H. A. Ireland, a professor from Kansas university. The dinner is an annual affair for the organization.

The dinner is designed to promote better relations and understanding between Arab and American students on campus. The organization also sponsors Arabian variety shows and Arab speakers. The club, organized in 1957, is one of the newest groups on campus. Last year the Arab-American club taught the Arabic language to interested persons as a service project. Azmi Abdulla, CE Gr, is currently the president of the group.

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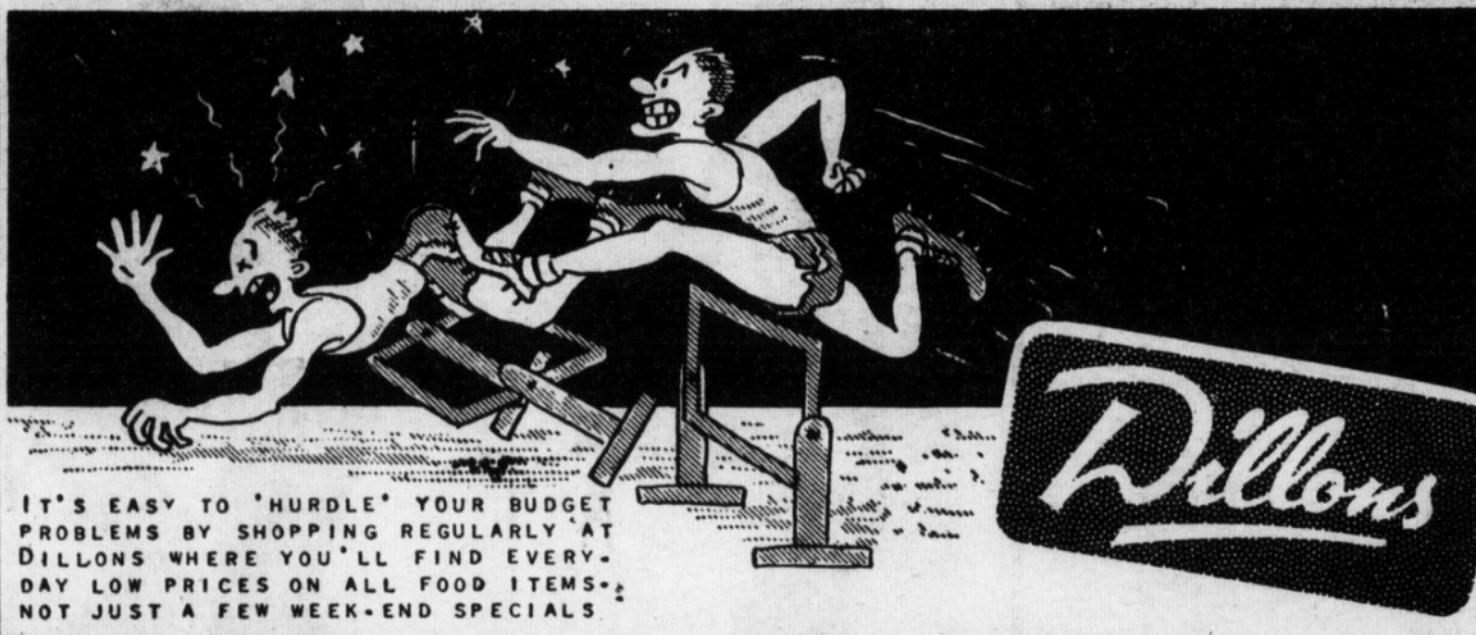
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To Represent K-State at Pratt

Carolyn Brauer Wins KSU-Manhattan Title

Carolyn Brauer, Gen Fr, was crowned "Miss K-State-Manhattan" by Jan White the 1959-60 Miss K-State-Manhattan Saturday night before about 1,500 in the City auditorium. She represented Southeast hall.

Mateele Blessing, Art Soph, Delta Delta Delta, was first runner-up and Barbara Taylor, EEd Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was second runner-up. Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr, Southeast hall, was named Miss Congeniality.

The contestants were judged on beauty, poise and talent.

"Stunned" was the word Miss

A BEAUTY of a K-Stater is Carolyn Brauer, Eng Fr, chosen Miss K-State - Miss Manhattan Saturday night. She will be Manhattan's candidate in the Miss Kansas pageant at Pratt this summer.

Brauer used to describe her feelings about being crowned "Miss K-State-Manhattan."

Miss Brauer played a piano solo by Chopin in the talent competition. "I got my music one day before the preliminary judging and only got to practice twice last week," said Miss Brauer, who is a self-taught pianist.

When asked during the final judging of the three finalists whether she would rather be considered "sharp or refined" by her friends, Miss Brauer said that she would rather be refined. Her answer to world peace was humility, and she judged her dates on intelligence.

In addition to her crown and trophy Miss Brauer received a \$300 scholarship and a number of prizes from Manhattan merchants. Miss Blessing and Miss

Taylor received a \$150 scholarship and \$100, respectively. "Miss Congeniality," was awarded a \$25 cash prize.

Miss Brauer will represent Kansas State and Manhattan in the Miss Kansas contest in Pratt in June.

In talent competition, Miss Blessing, first runner-up, did a charcoal character sketch of the emcee Rush Evans. Miss Taylor played a cello solo. Miss Congeniality did an original comedy routine about her experiences as an entering freshman.

Loretta Mizell, EEd Soph, Alpha Xi Delta, did a comedy routine; Pat Riker, EEd Fr, Northwest hall, sang "One Kiss;" Alvina Otte, Ard Soph, Alpha Chi Omega, sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl;" Connie Schaefer, Sp Jr, Pi Beta Phi, sang "Three Little Maids;" Carol McKim, Sp Jr, Chi Omega, did a scene from "Pygmalion;" and Mary Ann Simpson, SEd Jr, Alpha Delta Pi, twirled a baton and danced.

Duo-Concert Inaugurates Music Week

The University-Civic orchestra and K-State A Cappella choir presented an afternoon concert yesterday in the University auditorium before approximately 300.

Opening National Music Week on campus, the orchestra premiered "Symphonie Fantasie" by Karl Holler. Conducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the Music department, the four part symphony was developed from a seven bar theme originally composed for organ by Frescobaldi.

"Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly featured the combined talents of the orchestra and choir, also directed by Leavengood.

Sharon Toburen, MAV Sr, soprano; Sandra Tenorio, MGS Sr, contralto; Forrest White, SED Sr, tenor; and Paul Priefret, Agr Jr, baritone, comprised the quartet of solo voices included in the religious work.

Kansas State Legion

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 2, 1960

NUMBER 131

High School FFA Members Confer, Compete at K-State

About 1,200 blue-jacketed FFA members are on campus today and tomorrow to compete in the 37th annual state high school vocational agriculture and farm mechanics contests and to participate in activities in connection with the 32nd annual convention of the Kansas

Association of Future Farmers of America.

Today's activities include agricultural judging contests, business session of the House of Delegates and the state FFA public speaking contest.

Judging contests are planned for dairy husbandry, dairy products judging and animal husbandry.

The six areas of farm mechanics contests include farm shop tools, soil conservation, rural electrification, farm power and machinery, farm welding and farm carpentry and concrete.

About 75 schools will participate in the contests. The top school in each contest will get a certificate and the top 10 boys in the contests will receive medals.

Assisting with the contests are about 200 K-State students and about 100 faculty members.

Gov. George Docking will be the featured speaker at the program tonight in the University auditorium. Announcement of the 1960 State Farmers and honorary State Farmers will be made.

The convention opened last

night with a vesper service, and will close tomorrow with the election of officers and announcement of contest winners.

Nearly all of the State FFA officers who will preside at the business sessions are K-State students.

NDEA Gives More Money For K-State

K-State will receive an additional allocation of \$69,034 for National Defense Education Act loans, announced Chester Peters of the placement center.

This brings the federal contributions to the fund at K-State to \$207,000. In addition, K-State has contributed \$23,000 to the fund, which makes available \$230,000 to students.

This total will permit financial assistance for about 350 students. It will be loaned to full-time students needing financial help. Special consideration will be given according to the law to students in elementary and secondary education, engineering, science, mathematics and modern languages.

Thirteen Accepted By KS Vet School

Thirteen additional individuals have been admitted to the professional curriculum of the School of Veterinary Medicine, announced E. E. Leisure, dean of the school.

Forty-four applicants were admitted earlier this semester. The new list brings the total to 57 students accepted for the entering class next fall. An entering class of 70 is planned, and Dean Leisure indicated the selection committee would meet again in early May to fill most of the remaining vacancies.

The 13 students are Arthur Apley, Burdett; Joseph Cleland, PrV Soph; Charles Clinkenbeard, AE Sr; James Esterly, Juverne, Minn.; Garland Hinkle, PrV Soph; Jean MacEachern, PrV Soph; Marlan Ray, PrV Soph; Donald G. Schroeder, PrV Soph; Terry Silvius, Ag Soph; Robert Snider, AH Jr; Donald Stanton, PrD Sr; Thomas Swerczek, PrV Soph; and Thomas Walsdorf, PrV Soph.

Normally, to enrol in the Veterinary school, a student must complete two years of a pre-veterinary curriculum at K-State with a high grade average. However, the person accepted into the School may not necessarily have been in pre-vet, or even enrolled at K-State, if he has acceptable pre-requisites elsewhere.

Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, and Helen Splichal, HEJ Jr, will give the local and national histories of Theta Sigma Phi.

Miss Steps will act as toast-mistress.

Tryouts for Cheerleaders Will Be This Thursday

Cheerleader tryouts for the 1960-61 school term are Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium, announced Barbara Howard, EEd Jr, head cheerleader. Eight regulars and eight alternates will be chosen. Cheerleader practices will be May 2, 3 and 4 in the gymnasium. All applicants are required to attend two of three practices.

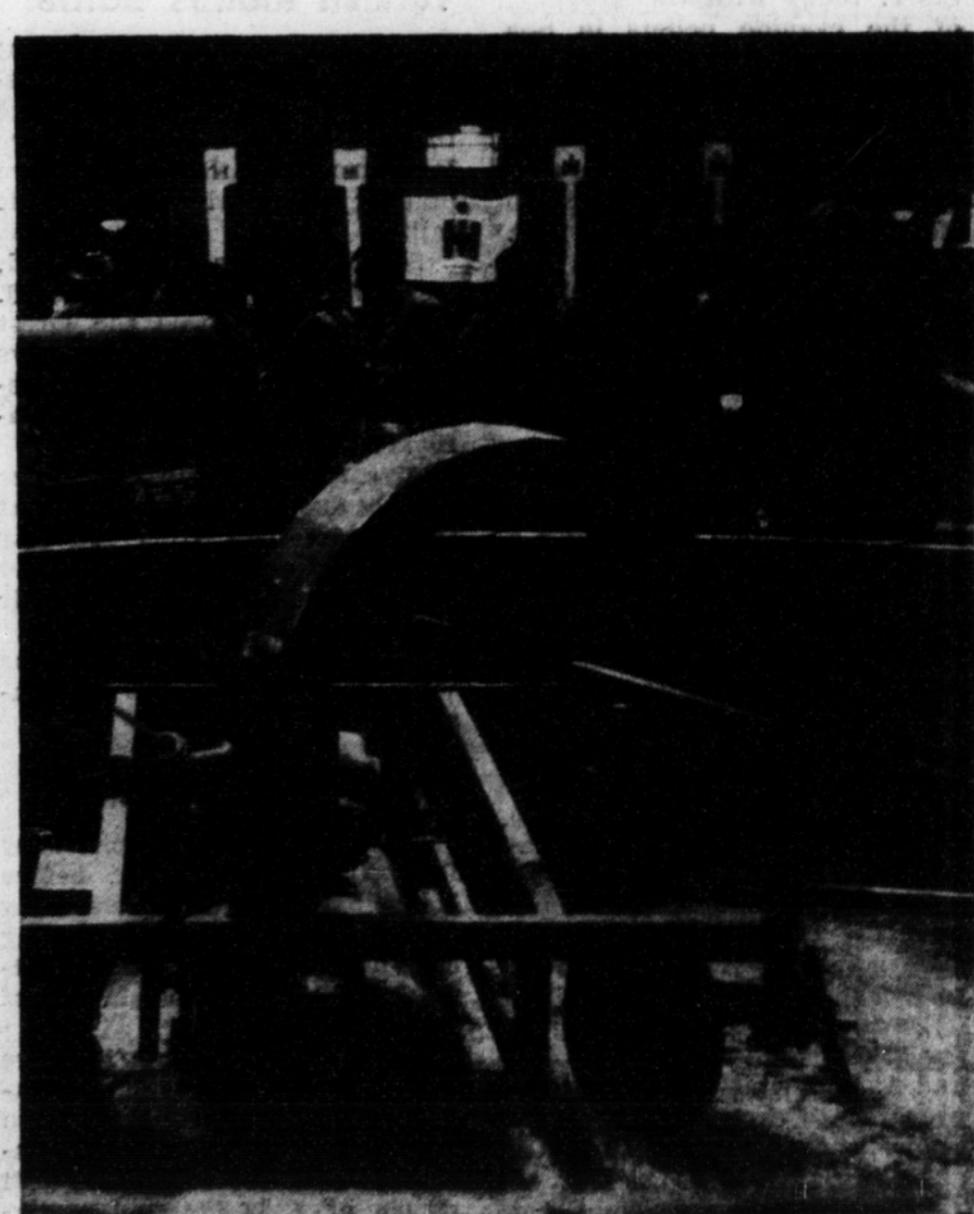


Photo by Klio Hobbs
A SILO UNLOADING MACHINE unloads a dummy silo at the Agricultural Engineering Day in the Field House Friday afternoon. Farm equipment was demonstrated to those attending.

Pastor Questions Need of Poll Concerning Delivery of Petition

Dear Editor,

Your untimely and irrelevant "poll" of students regarding the delivery of the petitions to Nashville was quite beside the point.

In the first place, students on this campus had very little basis upon which to make any judgment as to whether it was a good idea or a poor idea. For the very evidence which would have enabled them to help make a judgment as to whether it was a wise or unwise decision, was withheld from them by your decision.

You chose this line of irresponsible action when you withheld my last letter from publication, because the details that I pointed out in that letter challenged every assumption of your late-lamented editorial concerning this whole subject.

When I wrote to you I was not interested in carrying out a personal debate with you. I only asked that you get a couple of relevant facts before the students of this University. You chose not to print them. Also, have you ever yet bothered to interview the two students themselves to find out what significant or insignificant things happened on the trip to Nashville?

Regarding the editorial responsibility for bearing false witness, you said that you chose to run your newspaper on ethical and not religious principles. My expectation of you is simply that your ethical decisions be informed by your religious convictions. Nothing more.

Sincerely,

Warren Rempel,
Wesley Foundation
Student minister

April 7

Dear Editor,

Most of the confusion and misunderstanding concerning the Jim Lawson case and the petitions to Vanderbilt university was directly due to the inadequate and distorted information provided by the Collegian. It is not that you were not informed. You were provided with information concerning every phase of the project. The only story you printed with details about the Lawson case omitted most of the data upon which any student or faculty member could make an intelligent decision.

Secondly, in your late-lamented editorial concerning the delivery of the petitions, you didn't even bother to investigate the results or significance of the personal delivery of the petitions, nor even show the courtesy of interviewing the persons involved to find out relevant details of what happened.

Two details deserve to be known by the entire campus. First, a note concerning the reception of the two K-State students by the chancellor of Vanderbilt university, who cancelled several appointments to talk with them. The chancellor said very appreciatively that in the midst of all the confusion and chaos of the past weeks, all the petitions and telegrams and angry letters, these two students (Bert Biles and Martha Kay Freidel) were the first persons who had bothered to step into his office to talk with him personally about the situation.

Secondly, when the K-State students showed the chancellor all the materials, editorial reprints, etc., which had been

made available to students before they signed petitions, they included a letter of Chancellor Branscomb's which we had reprinted for circulation at K-State. The chancellor was deeply impressed by this and expressed sincere appreciation for the way in which K-State students had handled the entire matter, in a mature and helpful way.

The significance of this personal expression of concern to the chancellor is of inestimable value. The mature way in which these students carried it out, and acted as responsible spokesmen for those who signed their names to the petition, ought to make us proud rather than critical.

Meanwhile, let us hope that the Collegian editors can henceforth be more responsible in their writing than the editors of the Nashville Banner. Also, a good Methodist ought to know the meaning of the phrase: "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

Sincerely,
Warren Rempel

(Editor's note: We chose to answer Mr. Rempel's first letter rather than print it because we failed to see much merit in it. It failed to point out, as did the second letter, any inadequacies or distortion on the part of the Collegian. We invite Mr. Rempel to do so, and thus enlighten K-State's uninformed student body.)



Quotes from the News

Miami—Fernando Lopez del Toro, self-styled secretary of the "Cuban Anti-Communist Rebel Army," stating that anti-Castro forces in Cuba are ready to revolt unless Fidel Castro eliminates Communists from his government and schedules elections.

"The point of attack has already been decided."

Los Angeles—Alfred Bloomfield, president of the Diner's Club, discussing the spread of credit cards:

"You can go around the world now, and spend cash only on

taxis and tips. Credit cards will take care of the rest."

Caracas, Venezuela—President Rómulo Betancourt, vowing to crush an uprising against his government:

"I promise to suffocate it in San Cristobal tonight or tomorrow."

Memphis, Tenn.—An Elvis Presley fan, tagging along at his heels as he waited for a train to Hollywood and begging him to kiss her:

"Look at me, Elvis, look at me, Elvis."

Cynic Circles

Visit by Famous People to Campus Brings Variety of Familiar Quotes

By Eldon Miller

WHAT FAMOUS PERSONS would have said if they could have visited our campus:

Winston Churchill (after observing the workers in the Union state room): "Never have so many done so little."

Abraham Lincoln: "You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time and all new student governments all the time."

RUDYARD KIPLING: "Oh East is East and West is West and ne'er the twain shall meet, until you Yanks teach foreign students Western ways to cheat."

Grantland Rice (on the performance of K-State spring athletic teams): "It matters not if they won or lost, but how they played the games . . . and they'd better be thankful for that."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur: "I shall return . . . providing your ROTC outfits shape up and give me the reception I deserve."

MARK ANTHONY: "The evil that the administration does lives after it; the good . . . well, don't sweat trifles."

Richard III: "An intellectual! An intellectual! My kingdom for a student who's a true intellectual!"

Epicurus: "Eat, drink and be merry, Greeks. To hell with probation."

NATHAN HALE: "I only regret that I couldn't foresee what a bunch of slobs I was dying for. I would have been a coward."

John Milton: "They also serve who only come to school to study."

SINCE THE ORBITING of Sputnik, college students have been pressured into working harder. Some great leaders say Russia is ahead of us, some say it is even with us, some say it is close behind us. All agree we have to slave for survival.

"Education has become a grim business involving our very survival," President McCain said at an assembly at the start of the school year. "For any student to do less than his best under these conditions can no

longer be dismissed as merely personal irresponsibility or failure; it becomes a disservice to the entire nation."

YET WHILE the students work the teachers play. All kinds of faculty social organizations sponsor luncheons, teas, style shows, dances, bowling, and the like. And many teachers sneak off to play golf early in the afternoon.

These faculty shenanigans are disgusting. Whenever they aren't conducting classes, teachers should be buried among dusty stacks of books in dark rooms seeking more knowledge they can pass on to us.

THERE HAD BETTER be some kind of administrative control put on the fun-loving educators. I suggest that each teacher be required to spend at least 90 hours a week in the classroom or doing research.

Those who don't meet this requirement should be put on social probation and forced to spend 20 hours a day at work for a month or two. Let's see that K-State isn't labeled a faculty playground.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Caryl Chessman Dies As Reprieve Denied

Compiled from UPI

BULLETIN

Sacramento, Calif.—Gov. Edmund G. Brown's office announced that the execution of Caryl Chessman began at 11:03 C.S.T. today with the dropping of the cyanide pellets in San Quentin's gas chamber.

San Quentin, Calif.—Caryl Chessman dies today at 11 a.m. CST, unless he wins another last minute legal maneuver to stay his ninth appointment with death.

The 38-year-old convict-author is scheduled to enter the apple-green gas chamber at that hour—but the legal machinery to again halt him at death's door is in motion.

The California Supreme court meets just two hours before the hour of execution to consider a petition for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution.

The court has turned down three previous clemency appeals by identical 4-3 decisions.

If the court stands by its previous rulings, attorney George T. Davis said he was prepared to file an immediate appeal with the U.S. Supreme court in Washington.

The high tribunal has considered the case 16 times during Chessman's 12-year legal battle to escape execution.

Davis and two other attorneys for Chessman—Rosalie Asher and A. L. Wirin—said they were prepared to carry their fight to other courts within minutes after any adverse decision.

"We are going to fight not just to the 11th hour, but past the 11th hour," said Miss Asher.

Sunday afternoon, Chessman was transferred from his sixth-floor death row cell to the "holding cell," just 18 steps from the gas chamber. It was the second

Turkish Rioters Battle

Istanbul — Anti-government rioters shouting "freedom! freedom!" battled military police today outside City Hall, where leaders of the Atlantic pact were holding crucial pre-summit talks.

Several rioters were injured, and several more were arrested.

The outbreak was the latest of a series in the past five days in which 14 persons had been reported killed. Authorities confirmed only one death.

A cordon of military police in red and white helmets beat the rioters back from the City Hall, holding them about 300 yards from the building. Their shouts could be heard clearly.

Several thousand persons were involved in the demonstration.

Clark to Investigators

Washington—TV disc jockey Dick Clark goes back before House payola investigators today for a second day of questioning on whether his financial investments influenced his playing of records.

Clark, idol of the teen-age set, told the House subcommittee at a four-hour session Friday that he had parlayed investments of \$53,773 into a cash return of \$286,604 and a current net worth of \$576,590.

But he insisted he did nothing improper and did not take payola, which he defined as payments or other considerations given to a disc jockey who "agreed" to play certain records.

Today's Intramurals

4:15 p.m.—Beta Sigma Psi vs Theta Xi, southwest City park; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu, northwest City park; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Delta Tau Delta, east military field; Alpha Tau Omega vs Kappa Sigma, west military field.

5:15 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, southwest City park; Phi Kappa Tau vs Delta Sigma Phi, northwest City park; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Chi, east military field; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Delta Upsilon, west military field.

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Cat, Tiger Baseballers Rained Out of Series

The baseball series between Kansas State and Missouri scheduled for last weekend at Manhattan was rained out.

Other series also postponed were Oklahoma State at Kansas and Colorado at Nebraska.

In games played Saturday, Oklahoma and Iowa State split a doubleheader at Norman.

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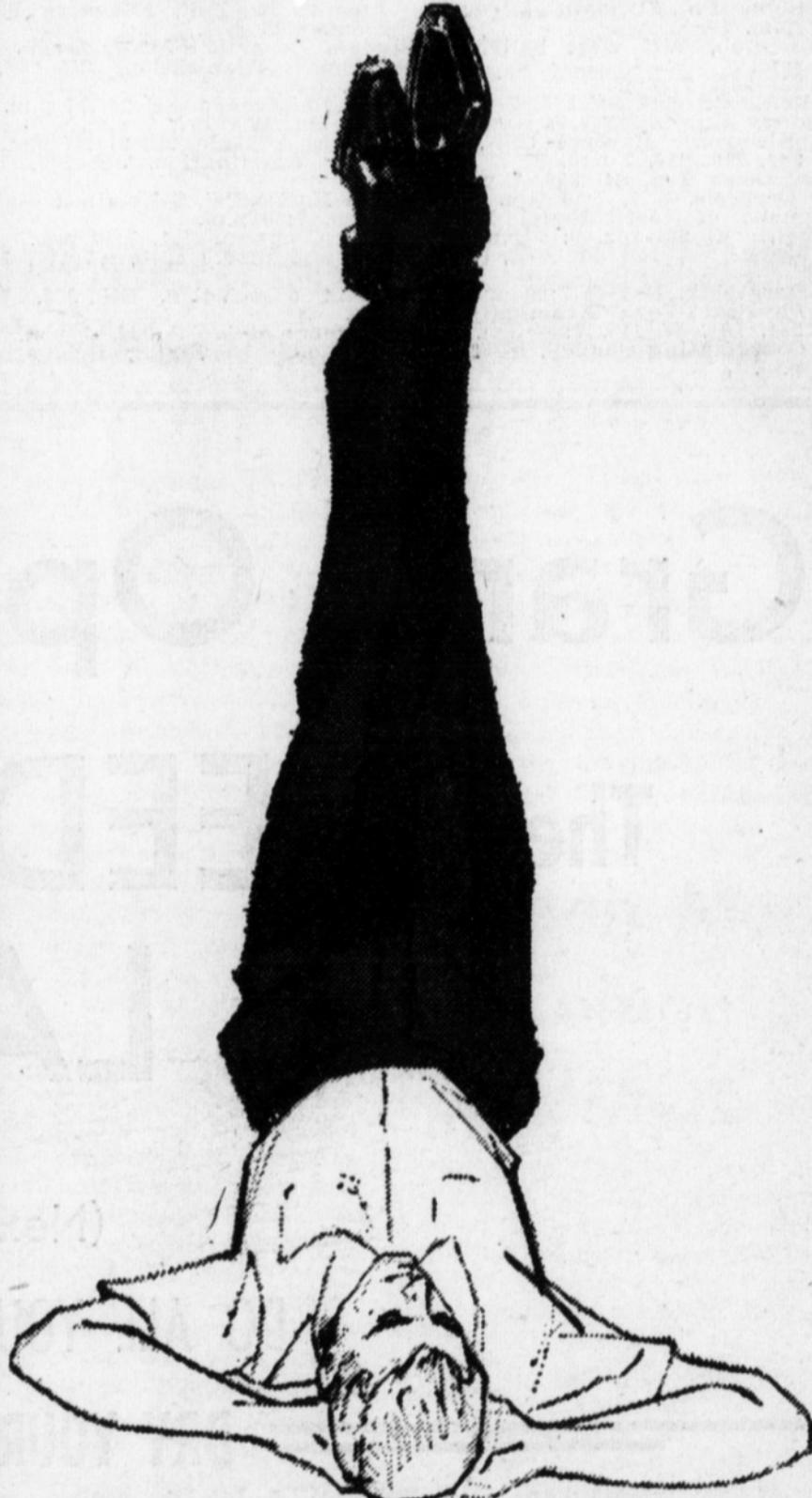
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Stevensons

Wildcats Win Three Events at Drake, CU Relays

Kansas State's track team won three events and placed in six others last weekend as the Wildcats split forces for competition in the Drake and Colorado relays.

Winning first places for the Cats were Rex Stucker in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles at Drake, the shuttle hurdle relay team of Max Falk, Jerry Hooker, Billy Rich and Stucker at Drake and the two-mile relay team of Glen Nelson, Duane Holman, Bob Wagner and Bob Groszek at Colorado.

The shuttle hurdle foursome clocked 58.4, missing the American record by only four-tenths of a second.

The Wildcats were pressed the entire distance by Kansas. Falk ran the first leg in 15.6, Hooker

the second in 14.4, Rich the third in 14.6 and Stucker anchored in 14.2. K-State was tied with Kansas going into the anchor leg with Stucker opposing Curtis McClinton. Stucker led by a yard at the final barrier when McClinton stumbled and had to settle for third.

Stucker clocked 52.7 in winning the 440-yard hurdles Friday.

The Wildcat two-mile quartet clocked 7.58 in winning at Colorado.

Stucker could do no better than 14.5, placing fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles. Al Hamilton threw the javelin 105-4½ to place fourth in the Cat's other placing at Drake.

Dave Chelesnik threw the discuss 155-5 to place second at

Colorado. Jerry Hess cleared 13-6 to tie for second in the pole vault. K-State also placed third in the distance medley and in the mile relay.

Kansas made another strong showing, winning two relays, two individual events and placing in four other relays at Drake. The Jayhawks won the sprint medley

Friday when Bob Tague beat Illinois' great half-miler, George Kerr, in the anchor 880. KU won the two-mile relay also.

Individual winners for Kansas were Charlie Tidwell in the 100-yard dash and Bill Alley in the javelin. Tidwell clocked 9.5 and Alley pegged 238-5.

Former Kansas star Bill Nieder

won his personal match with Olympic champion Parry O'Brien by throwing 63-11½ to break the Drake AAU shot record. Nieder three times topped O'Brien's best throw of 63-1½.

The only new university class record came in the pole vault, where Oklahoma's J. D. Martin cleared the bar at 15-½.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, May 2

F.F.A. convention, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
K-State Communications, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Faculty Research committee, SU ballroom A-B, noon
Cheerleaders meeting, SU 201, noon
Chimes, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
F.F.A. convention, University auditorium, 5:30 p.m.
Endowment association, SU walnut dining room, 6 p.m.
Department of Institutional Management, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi, SU main ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
Sertoma club, WU west ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Psychology club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Naval Electronic Reserve Unit, W 116, 202, 219, 224, 7 p.m.
Geology Gems Tea, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Department of Institutional Management, SU 201-202, 7:15 p.m.
Fershing Rifles, MS 11 A-B, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers club, N 105, 7:30 p.m.
Man's Physical World Examination, WA 231, LH, W 115, 7:30 p.m.
Social Coordinating Council, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

F.F.A. Convention, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Phi Delta Kappa conference, SU 207 and ballroom B, 8 a.m.
Kansas Alfalfa Dehydrators association conference, SU 208, 9 a.m.
Chancery club Constitution Revision committee, SU 208, 9 a.m.
IBM-650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Kansas Alfalfa Dehydrating association, SU ballroom A, noon
Union Program Council Executive Council, SU 204, 3 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.
Wamego Music Boosters club Awards banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Veterans' Organization, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Scabbard & Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Biology examination, JU 109, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
Putnam association, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.
Dames club Beginning Bridge, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 3, 1960

NUMBER 132

Close to All-American

Fall Collegian Gets 'First-Class' Rating

Missing an All-American rating by 100 points, the fall semester Collegian, edited by Don Veraska, TJ Sr, received a First-Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

A minimum of 3,500 points was necessary for the All-American rating; the Collegian received 3,400 points.

It was judged excellent in news sources, creativeness, news stories, leads, editorials, editorial features, sports coverage, front page makeup, editorial page makeup, sports display, headlines, typography and photography.

Extra points were given for photography composition. Photo editor was Darryl Heikes, TJ Sr.

This improved a second class rating given to last spring's Collegian, which was awarded 2,830 points.

Judge for the Associated Collegiate Press was Gareth D. Hiebert, columnist, and formerly assistant city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch.

"I'm very pleased with the First-Class ranking," said Veraska, who is editor of this semester's Collegian. "I see no reason why we can't improve those departments we were judged down on, and make this semester's Collegian an All-American."

Judged very good was balance of news, treatment of copy, style, features, copyreading, sports writing, inside news page makeup and headlines.

Entered in the ACP competition were 29 college daily newspapers in all enrollment classifications. Seven were awarded All-American rating, 16 were awarded First Class, 4 were judged Second Class and 2 were judged Third Class.

Other ratings were given to college weekly, bi-weekly, monthly and junior college newspapers, and to college newsmagazines.

HC Changes To Be Topic Of Council

Recommendations for changes in the procedure of Homecoming will be presented at tonight's Student Council meeting. Suggestions will be offered by Blue Key members Sid Jones, VM Jr., and Max Bishop, Ar 4. Bud Annan, BA Sr, chairman of last year's Homecoming committee will also be present.

General amendments to the SGA Constitution will be considered, the Council Government committee report given, and the number of delegates chosen to attend the National Student Association conference at Minnesota University August 22-September 1, said Council Chairman Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr.

Student Keeps Snake in Desk

The roommates of Terry Kern, PVM Fr., have become quite accustomed to studying while a six-foot pilot blacksnake explores the desks and floor of the study room. Kern's hobby is raising snakes.

At one time Kern had 19 rattlesnakes and several copperheads, all of which are poisonous, along with other non-poisonous varieties caged in his basement. His collection has dwindled to the one snake which he keeps in a bag in his desk drawer at the Sigma Chi house. Kern purposely got rid of his "pets" when he realized that he would not be able to keep them while attending K-State.

Raising snakes "is just a hobby and I think they are interesting," said Kern. He said that at one time he thought of turning his hobby into a paying proposition by selling snakes to reptile gardens but the price for rattlesnakes was only two dollars, which would hardly pay for transportation.

Kern said that he has come close to being bitten several times and once had a copperhead crawl over his foot.

"They make good pets," he said, "and are easier to keep than goldfish."



Photo by Klio Hobbs

A SIX-FOOT pilot blacksnake that lives in a desk drawer in the Sigma Chi house is displayed by Terry Kern, PVM Fr., who found the snake in a field near Leavenworth.

Gov. Docking Cancels Talks

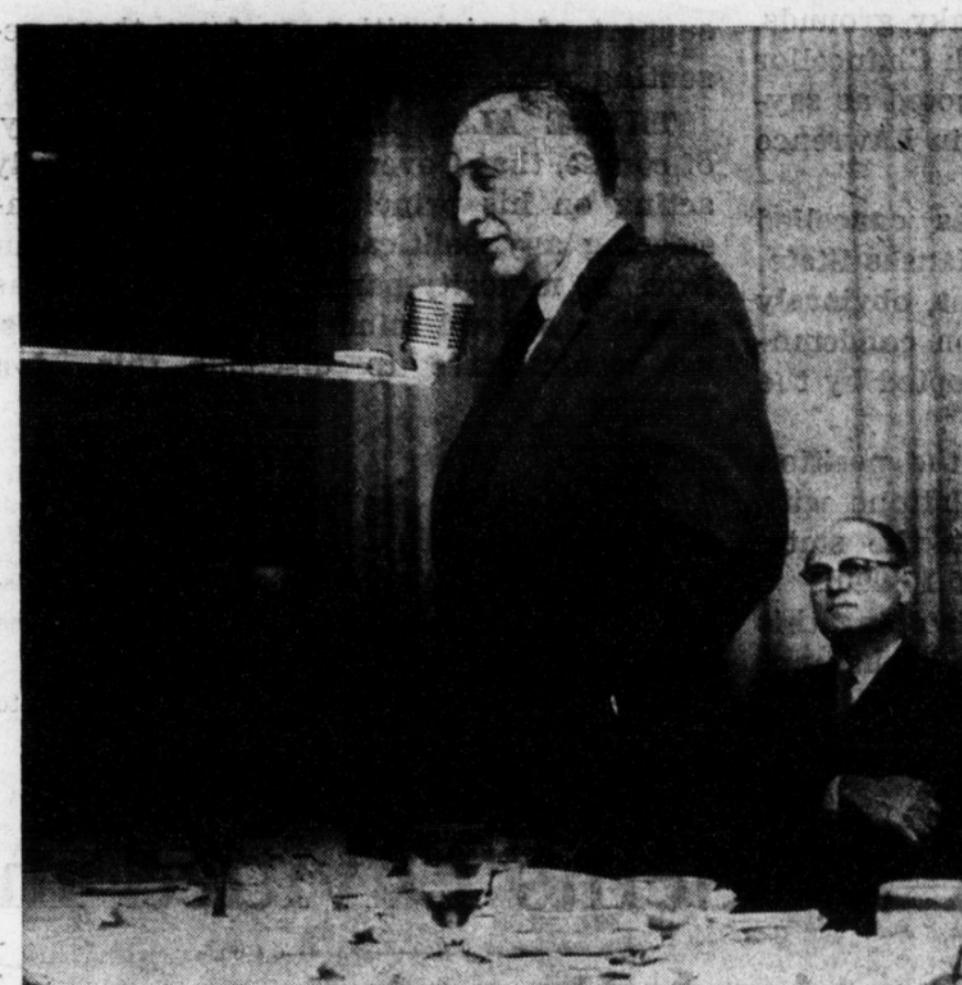
Governor George Docking did not address the third session of the FFA convention last night as had been planned. In a letter written by the Governor's secretary to C. C. Eustace, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, the Governor expressed his regrets that due to "unforeseen circumstances," he would not be able to address the session.

As far as Docking's cancellation of all speaking engagements and public appearances at the University, Albert L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, said that the only information he had was that in the newspapers saying the Governor had cancelled all engagements with K-State.

Col. Gordon K. Stallings, professor of air science, said he had learned through the President's office that Docking had cancelled appearance at the ROTC review May 13, and that he had understood further that the Governor had cancelled all engagements with K-State.

If the Governor did cancel the engagements, it is probably a direct result of unfavorable implications in the resolution passed by a voice vote at the end of Mock Political convention proceedings last Wednesday night.

The resolution, written and proposed by Dan Hahn, Sp Gr, condemned Docking for his attitude toward higher education in the state.



Governor George Docking

Petitions Now Available For Senior Class Positions

Petitions are now available in the activities center of the Union for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the senior class, announced Jim Logback, BA Soph, of the Elections committee. Twenty-five signatures are needed for all positions except president; 50 are needed for that office. The senior class elections are May 18 and 19.

The applications for senior class officers will be due in the activities center May 12, according to Logback. Deadline is 5 p.m.

Commencement Changes Could End Early Finals

A suggested change in the commencement policy, now under consideration by the Commencement committee, would eliminate the necessity of seniors taking final exams a week early, reported A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

The recommendation would allow undergraduate students within nine hours of graduation to participate in commencement exercises, said Pugsley. If the recommendation is approved by the administrative council, there would be no need of early grade reports, as all diplomas would be mailed to students rather than presented at the commencement exercises. Students lacking nine hours or less would receive their diplomas after completing the required hours.

Degree candidates now take their final exams a week early, outside of the scheduled class period.

It is a faculty ruling that graduating students also attend classes the week of their finals, said Pugsley.

Confusion in printing and preparing the commencement program at the last minute and problems in ordering diplomas would be eliminated. Also better public relations would be effected as students finishing their requirements in the summer would not be inconvenienced by having to come back later for commencement exercises, continued Pugsley.

Most of the large universities use the proposed commencement system, Pugsley pointed out. The present plan makes double work for faculty members in having to make out and grade two exams. There is also an unnecessary time lapse between senior final week and commencement a week later.

The change will not go into effect this year, added Pugsley. He will invite student opinion before making final changes.

Commencement this year will be in Ahearn field house at p.m., Sunday, June 5.

As the commencement program stands now, it will be handled as it has been in the past, with no changes made in the procedure. Crawford Hallcock Greenwalt, president of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company will be the speaker and will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Sixteen Men To Compete For UMOC

"Clashing Clothes" will be the theme of the annual Ugly Man on Campus dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, this Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union ballroom.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning and the presentation of a massive trophy to the winning UMOC candidate. The trophy is about three feet high and one and-a-half wide. A second and third place trophy will also be presented.

The candidates:
Larry Rogler, Mth Soph, Acacia; Tom Ellis, ME Jr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Roger Kramer, FT Jr, Alpha Tau Omega; Terry Todd, AH Sr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Larry Scoville, SP Sr, Delta Chi Colony; Tom Ruhlmeyer, EE Sr, Delta Sigma Phi; Floyd Shoup, FT Soph, Farm House; Rex Pearson, Phi Delta Theta; Murray Miller, Ar 1, Phi Kappa Tau; Tom Zink, Ch Fr, Phi Kappa Theta; Wayne Campbell, PEM Jr, Sigma Chi; Brand Yancey, Art Sr, Sigma Nu; Jerry Johnson, VM Fr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Dwight Fields, AE Sr, Theta Xi.

Docking's Divorce of KSU, KU Must Have Motives Politically

GOVERNOR GEORGE DOCKING'S economic views towards higher education in the state has been discussed to quite an extent, and no doubt the Governor has what he considers ample reasons for those views.

But politically speaking, and considering his decision to run for a third term this fall, it is difficult to see his motives.

His relationship with Kansas university has for some time been on shaky grounds. He has quarreled verbally with Chancellor Murphy, and has even been quoted as saying he will not choose to live in Lawrence after his tenure as governor.

MORE RECENTLY, he has cancelled all speaking engagements at Kansas State, as well as personal appearances, obviously over resentment of a resolution condemning his educational policies adopted by the Mock Political convention.

This puts the Governor in the position of virtually cutting off all relations with the two largest universities in the state, with a combined enrollment of 17,000.

Two possibilities exist for his doing this—he has done it purposely, or he has not done it purposely.

If the Governor has not done this pur-

posely, it would attest to his well-known temper or an inability to look ahead—hardly an attitude of a two-time governor.

More probably, it would seem, the Governor has weighed one side against the other—a loss in votes to those connected with higher education, and a gain in votes from those resenting taxes paid for state support of universities, or from those resenting universities as a whole.

THERE ALSO EXISTS the possibility, of course, that Governor Docking is merely acting on his principles, and is not considering any political motives at all. But from a minority-party official who has shown a shrewd mind in garnering votes, we would have to discount this.—don veraska

Quotes in the News

San Quentin, Calif.—Convict-author Caryl Chessman, trying to maintain his ice-nerved calm in the last hours of his life:

"I'll start dying at 10 a.m. I don't intend to start killing myself in pieces."

Kansas State Students Divided in Opinion Over the Capital Punishment Issue

By MARIA PHILLIPS

Capital punishment has been the subject of much debate in recent months. The debate has centered around the case of Caryl Chessman, who was executed yesterday. Gov. Brown of California objects to capital punishment and has appealed several times to the state legislature in Chessman's behalf.

A movement against capital punishment is in process throughout the United States. Forty-one states inflict capital punishment for 30 crimes but not all the same crimes are capital punishment in each state.

Bernard Gavzer, the author of a recent article in the Kansas City Star, states the two sides of the issue.

Those who are for capital punishment contend that it is justifiable retribution for the crime and will insure that the crime won't be committed again. (In this particular instance the crime under discussion was murder.)

Those against capital punishment contend: 1) paroled murderers seldom kill again; 2) crime rates in abolition states are no greater and are some-

times lower than rates in states that have capital punishment; 3) capital punishment is morally wrong, psychologically unsound, and discriminatory.

Thirty five foreign countries have abolished capital punishment and have found problems with crime the same, if not decreased. The United States inflicts capital punishment infrequently and the number of executions in a year is decreasing, having reached a low of 48 in 1958. Of 49 executions in 1959, 41 were for murder and 8 for rape.

Several K-State students were asked to give their opinions of capital punishment.

"I can't go along with capital punishment," said Richard Bayles, Eng Jr. "Too frequently, the hate and fear worked by a crime are directed toward the individual, while little coherent interest is paid to the problems which contributed to the crime. Besides, capital punishment approaches the situation from an

angle which obviously accomplishes nothing in terms of rehabilitation or of deterrence."

"I think capital punishment is justified in certain cases," said Althea Nelson, SED Fr., "but I think the judge should be very sure before such a sentence is given. In a case such as the Clutter murder, I think capital punishment is justified."

"I think there are more effective ways than capital punishment," said Virginia Railsback, HT Jr. "From what I've read and heard, Chessman's execution will do more harm than good because of the strength of public opinion."

"Yes, I think capital punishment is justified," said Gordon Taft, EE Jr. "We are supporting too many people in penitentiaries. I believe in the Bible saying, 'an eye for an eye . . .'. If a killer is executed you destroy his potential to kill again. I think severe punishment would cut down the number of crimes. The only trouble with

capital punishment is that it's not enforced.

"If you are a religious person, capital punishment can never be justified," said Loren Mall, Psy Jr. "It's a very disturbing situation. If you believe in God you have no right to take a life in return for another life. I don't think two wrongs help a bad situation."

are admitting that Docking is the person responsible for the recent loss to K.U. and the general turmoil over the state administration's educational policies by assuming that Docking is the person referred to.

If it is immature and irresponsible to try to pass a resolution that one believes should be passed, a large number of people have a mistaken impression about politics in a democracy. It is not politically immature to pass a resolution, but it is, at best, poor politics not to realize that a convention is not over until the final blow of the gavel, then complain about the results of that convention.

Those people who were interested enough in the convention to pay attention to the convention until the very last have every right to denounce an elected official and demonstrate their sincere interest in education. This is a fundamental right of democracy.

Mike Kennedy, Psy Soph.

Over the Ivy Line

'Spider Man' Decorates Room for Amazed Men

By Joan Faulconer

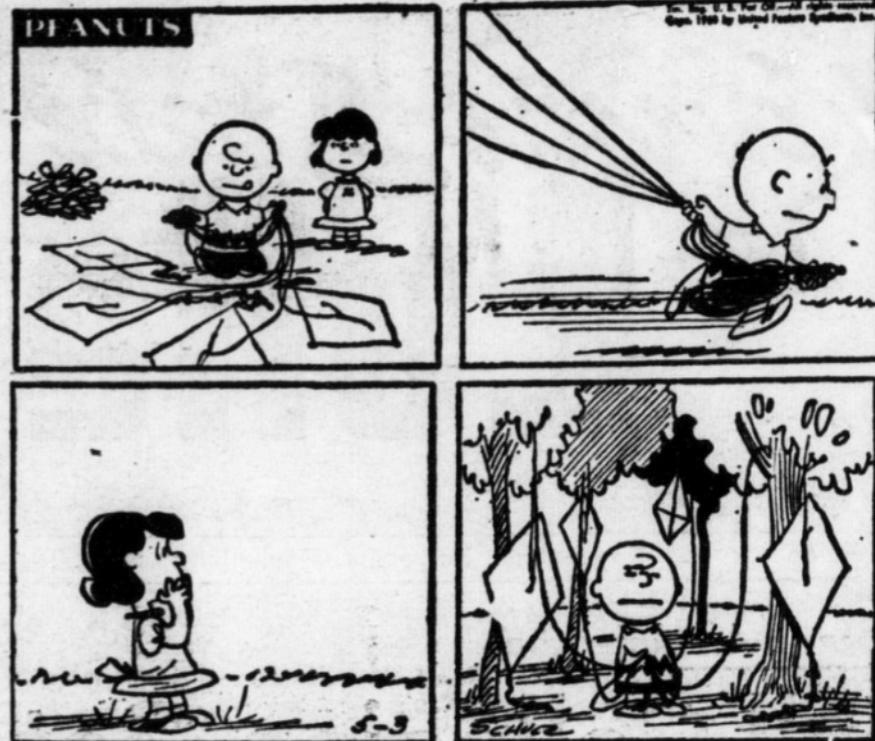
AT COLORADO STATE university a person dubbed the "Spider Man" spent seven hours painting a room in one of the men's dormitories. The mysterious man painted stripes on all the walls, strung the room with string and carried in several boulders, then added some poetic remarks and left. Needless to say, the occupants of the room were a little disconcerted when they returned.

HERE IS a helpful tip for physical education haters. Transfer to UCLA, where physical education courses are no longer required to complete graduation qualifications. The ruling made by the Academic senate now places the decision of taking physical education courses in the hand of the students and individual colleges. A student may take it as an elective.

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY came forth with these interesting statistics. There are 1,752 juniors on the Norman campus this spring. As of 2 p.m. yesterday, 28 persons out of this number had voted for senior class officers for next year. Final day to vote is today.

A MOCK DEMOCRATIC National Convention at Willamette university nominated Adlai Stevenson as the candidate for president and Lyndon Johnson as his running mate. Students from 12 Oregon colleges participated.

"WALK THE straight and narrow, students," the Drake Times-Delphic warns. From now until the end of the school year, disgruntled policemen will unconsciously be seeking revenge.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK MY DATE WAS A 'SHIFTY' CHARACTER—ALL EVENING I COULD NEVER GET HIM TO LOOK ME IN THE EYE."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Sigma Chi's Grab 15-1 IM Victory

Sigma Chi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-1, in intramural softball yesterday. Gene Reinhardt connected for a homerun for the Sigma Chi's. Dick Thyden and Wayne Campbell had two hits each for Sigma Chi. Larry McLenon was the winning pitcher.

In other action Sigma Nu defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 10-4, behind the pitching of Jerry Grace. Ken McRee hit a grand slam homer and Bob McFarland had two hits for the Sigma Nus.

Delta Sigma Phi defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 14-6. Hoot Everett was the winning pitcher and Bob Beatty, John Alstatt and Carl Shuler each connected for three hits for the Delta Sigs.

Phi Delta Theta, behind the pitching of Dee Woodward and a three-run home run by Al

Buckley, defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 5-4.

Roger Crammer pitched Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 7-1 victory over Delta Tau Delta. Scott Cochran belted a homer and a double for the SAEs.

Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 9-7. Eddie Begley and Chuck Downing hit home runs for the Kappa Sigs. Eddie Begley was the winning pitcher.

A triple by Duane Pierce and two singles by Al Morris paced Sigma Phi Epsilon to a 7-4 victory over Delta Upsilon. Lonnie Elliot was the winning pitcher.

Beta Sigma Psi shut out Theta Xi, 5-0, behind the pitching of Fred Hansen.

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.—Farm House vs Phi Kappa Theta, east campus field; Newman club vs DSF, northwest City park; SAM vs Jr. AVMA, east military field.

5:15 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Rho vs Beta Theta Pi, east campus field; ASCE vs OK house, northwest City park; South Jardine vs Rebels, west military field.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 3

Chancery club Constitution Revision committee, SU 208, 9 a.m. IBM-650 committee SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m. Kansas Alfalfa Dehydrating association, SU ballroom A, noon Union Program Council Executive Council, SU 204, 3 p.m. YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m. Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m. Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.

Wamego Music Boosters club Awards banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m. Student Activities board, SU 204, 7 p.m. Veterans' Organization, SU 206, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m. Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m. Biology examination, JU 109, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m. Junior Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7:30 p.m. Putnam association, SU 207, 7:30 p.m. Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m. Dames club Beginning Bridge, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

Small Industries Management conference, SU banquet room A and B, 9 a.m. Music Educators National conference, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m. Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon Small Industries Management conference lunch, SU west ballroom, noon Music Department luncheon, SU 207, noon Music department lecture and

"TOPS"

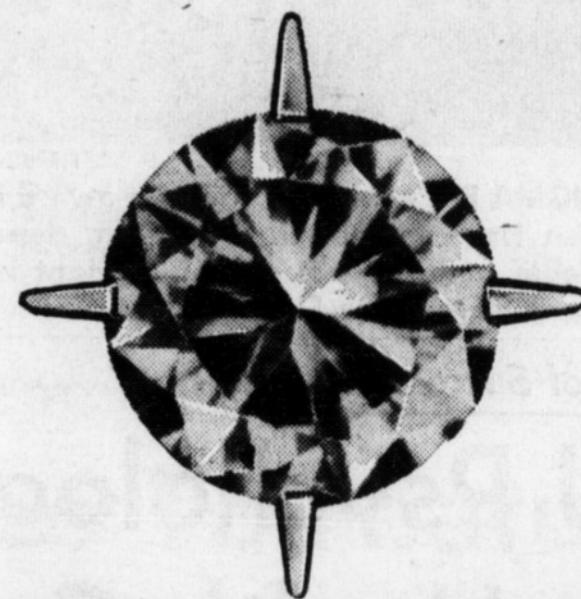
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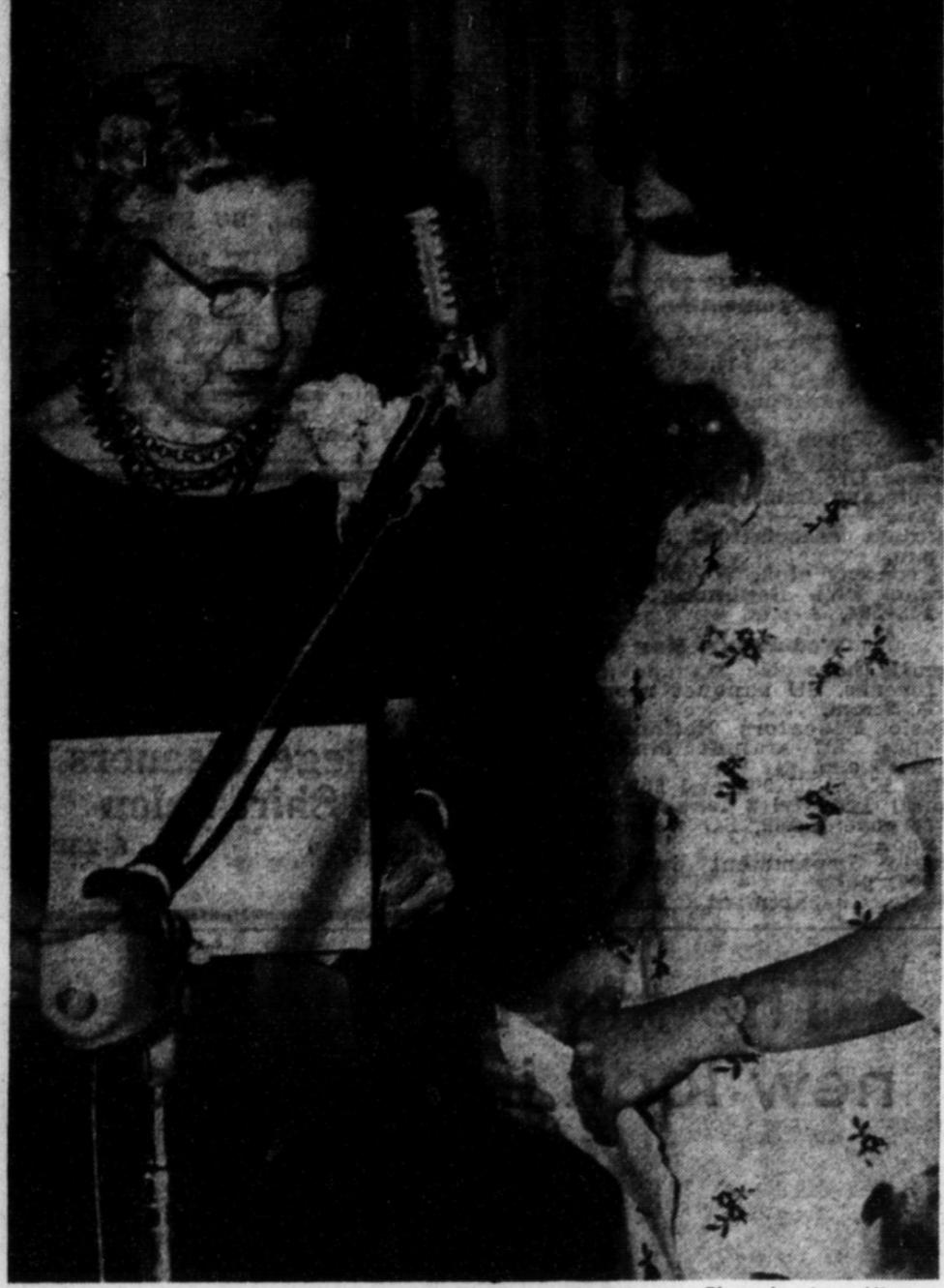


Photo by Jerry Hiett
THE THETA SIGMA PHI adviser of the year award is received by Prof. Helen Hostetter of the Journalism department at the Matrix Table banquet last night. At right is Imogene Lamb, Eng Sr, K-State Theta Sig president.

For Study of Success Expectancy

KSU Psychologist Gets Health Grant

Jerry Phares, assistant professor of psychology, has received a United States Public Health Service research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The \$14,000 grant is effective June 1, 1960 until May 31, 1962.

"Effects of Situational Factors on Expectancy Changes" is the title of his project. Phares has demonstrated through past research that changes in expectancy for future success, vary, following success and failure.

Expectancy for future success depends on whether the person categorizes the situation as involving his skill or as depending simply on chance factors.

The new research program, extending this study of expectancy changes, will incorporate low and high reward conditions, achievement motivation, social class and mobility aspirations, ego vs. non-ego related situations, anxiety level and age differences.

Phares is a clinical psychologist. He received his BA from the University of Cincinnati in 1951 and his MA in 1953 and PhD in 1955 from Ohio State University.

He served a two-year clinical psychology internship at the Chillicothe, Ohio, Veterans Administration hospital and the Columbus, Ohio, VA Mental Hygiene clinic.

In 1955 he joined the staff at Kansas State.

Railsback Will Head Panhellenic Council

Virginia Railsback, HT Jr, was installed Panhellenic Council president at last night's Panhellenic meeting. Other new officers installed: Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, vice president; Jacquie Johnson, PEW Jr, treasurer; and Sue Tanner, EEd Jr, secretary. Carolyn Humburg, FCD Sr, has been Panhellenic president this year.

In other council business delegates to the regional Panhellenic conference gave reports on the meetings held at Fort Collins, Colo., last weekend.

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STUDENT UNION MAIN BALLROOM

Helen Hostetter Is Honored As Top Theta Sig Adviser

Helen Hostetter, professor, technical journalism, received the Outstanding Advisor Award from the National chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, at the Matrix Table Banquet last night. The award was a surprise to everyone except the banquet committee.

Mrs. Clarissa Start Davidson, woman's page columnist on the St. Louis Post Dispatch spoke to the 180 guests about her experiences as a journalist.

"Set specific goals and prepare to lead many lives, both as a career woman and a wife and mother," advised Mrs. Davidson. "You'll be doing things such as antiquing plow discs to make hurricane lamps, or selling snow cones at the state fair. Find your own place in your chosen field but have a good time while you're doing it."

"The hero worship story is a dying phase of journalism. Women like to hear about themselves or the woman next door,"

emphasized Mrs. Davidson. "Writing such as that found in 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies,' by Jean Kerr, is popular because it deals with the common man."

"My column began five years ago as a soapbox about women," said Mrs. Davidson. "I thought it was high time someone said something good about them."

"My greatest satisfaction in writing the column is being able

to say a good word about the 'do gooders,'" commented Mrs. Davidson.

In discussing her recent biography of Martin Niemoeller, entitled "God's Man," Mrs. Davidson said "Writing a book is a wonderful discipline for a journalist. It's much more permanent in the amount of effort put out and the amount of satisfaction gained."

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 4, 1960 NUMBER 133

Low Salaries Cause Instructors To Leave

In the past five years, Kansas colleges and universities have been losing staff members at a more rapid rate than the nation as a whole. In the report of the State-Wide Comprehensive Educational survey, begun in November, 1952, and released last March, it was stated that one-half of the staffs of Kansas colleges and universities left during the five-year period.

Ten times as many left Kansas for more favorable situations

Honorary To Initiate Ninety KS Students

"The Tradition of Civility" is the title of the address that will be given by Dr. Emory Lindquist at the Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, banquet tomorrow at 6 p.m. Dr. Lindquist is the dean of faculties at the University of Wichita, and was formerly president of Bethany college and a Rhodes scholar.

Ninety of the guests attending the banquet have been selected to join Phi Kappa Phi, and will be initiated after the banquet.

Virginia Railsback, HT Jr., will give the response for the new initiates. She has maintained a 4.00 average in college work.

The new members of Phi Kappa Phi are chosen by grades. New members from the senior class include the graduating seniors in the upper 7 per cent of their class. The new members from the junior class are students in the upper 3 per cent of their class.

in out-of-state colleges or businesses.

Albert L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, served as co-ordinator for the survey of 48 Kansas institutions of higher learning. The study was made with the aid of two advisory committees. One was composed of institutional staff members and the other, of citizens outside the institutions.

Almost everything concerned with the operation of institutions of higher learning was considered in the study. Funds for this all-inclusive study were appropriated by the Kansas legislature.

The division of funds was cut to \$100,000 for elementary to secondary education study, and \$50,000 for colleges and universities.

The number one problem in the nation's education system is the securing of adequate teaching and research facilities for colleges and universities.

It was pointed out in the survey that the graduate schools do not produce highly trained persons to meet the current education demands and that those persons who are well-qualified are not attracted to the teaching profession.

The general conclusion reached in the survey is that if larger staffs are to be secured and the present ones are to be kept without losses, facilities must be improved in Kansas schools. New facilities cost money and necessary funds are almost impossible to get due to the low salaries offered by almost all Kansas colleges.

Kansas State is about \$100 to \$200 salary-wise above the all

Kansas average of 42 Kansas colleges and universities in the survey (six were not accredited).

The state of Kansas needs a 33.1 per cent increase in salary to bring the average professorship pay up to the national average of \$10,014. The national average pay for associate professors is \$7,442—Kansas would have to raise the state average 16.4 per cent before the national average could be reached.

Even with the 7 per cent faculty salary increase, inadequate funds will not bring the Kansas college average up to the national average. The following recommendations were made in the survey report:

1. Initiate immediately a 20 per cent minimum increase in salary to bring Kansas salaries to the national level.

2. Develop faculty benefits such as insurance, health and retirement benefits, research projects and travel expenses.

3. Begin a recruitment campaign starting with high school students and get them interested in the teaching profession. Make sure they are well-qualified so that Kansas can rely heavily, as it has generally done before, on recruiting faculty from the state.

SC Posts Applications Open Today, Tomorrow

Applications open today for membership on the Student Council Public Relations committee and will end Thursday, May 12. Applications will be accepted tomorrow for chairmanship and three other positions on the Assembly committee which will select speakers for all-University assemblies. Applications for this committee will end May 13. All applications are to be turned into the activities center.

State Star Farmer Title Awarded to Norton Boy

Terry Hager, 17-year-old Norton Community high school Future Farmer of America, was named 1960 Kansas "Star Farmer" at the Monday night session of the Kansas association of FFA delegates.

Hager, chosen from seven district "Star Farmers" by an evaluating committee, received a \$200 FFA Foundation cash award. The other district winners received \$100 each.

The \$200 cash award will be used to pay for feed bills, Hager said.

Climaxing the two day convention was the election of officers yesterday afternoon.

New state officers of FFA are Melvin Hunt, Tribune, president; Larry Richardson, Altamont, vice president; Gene Raymond, Garnett, secretary; Roger Aberle, Sabetha, treasurer; Darryll Johnson, Hoxie, reporter; and Dallas Kibbe, Osage City, sentinel.

Also receiving recognition during the convention were five

K-State faculty members who were among the 11 adults to receive the Honorary State Farmer degree. The degree was presented to Ray M. Hoss, assistant agriculture extension agent; G. B. Marion, professor of dairy husbandry; Don L. Good, associate professor of animal husbandry; Ray W. Morrison, instructor of poultry husbandry; and Clyde Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture.

Winners of the 13 judging contests were also announced at the final meeting. The contests were in areas of animal husbandry, meats grading, dairy husbandry, dairy products, agriculture engineering, poultry, agriculture news writing, entomology and agronomy.

Photo by Fred Beeler
THE 1960 KANSAS "Star Farmer," Terry Hager from Norton, is congratulated by faculty adviser Philip B. Finley. Hager was selected over six other district winners at the FFA convention on the K-State campus.



Interested Groups To Be Contacted

Council Hesitates Over Homecoming

Student Council last night voted to wait until its next meeting to consider the future of a centralized Homecoming committee, pending consideration by several interested groups.

These are Purple Pepsters, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the Games and Rallies committee.

Members of Blue Key and the present Homecoming committee were present at the Council

meeting; consensus was that a definite need exists for a centralized and controlling group, but the question to be answered is what group.

Council tabled a motion to give complete control of Homecoming to Blue Key, senior men's honorary, which now handles only activities pertaining to the Homecoming queen.

Council felt that these other groups connected with Homecoming, which handle the parade, floats and decorations, should be asked their views and suggestions before any action is taken.

These groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday before Student Council meeting, which will be postponed until 7:30 p.m., in order to see if any agreement can be reached.

In other action, Council postponed until next week consideration of a budget of \$350 for the K-Book, and/or a budget of \$2,000 for a proposed activities booklet. Ten other budgets were passed by Council, and two others were tabled.

The budget will be recommended next week to the Apportionment board, which will then recommend appropriations for Council's approval.

Six Union Committees To Have Positions Open

Applications are available for positions on Union committees for early fall events, stated Dave All, BAA Soph, Union Program Council chairman. Committee membership will be open until Friday. Applications may be obtained in the Union activities center for the following committees: movies, dance, personnel and research, hospitality, campus entertainment and flash cards.

Rodeo To Feature College Cowboys

Bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping and goat tying are among the events planned for the KSU Intercollegiate rodeo Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ahearn field house. The rodeo is being sponsored by Chaparajos club.

More schools are entered in the event this year than last year, said George Halazon, faculty advisor. Participating contestants are from the University of Nebraska, Hutchinson Junior college, Kansas university and Haskell Institute at Lawrence.

Awards will be given for the winners in each event. A trophy buckle will be presented to the men and gift certificates to the women. Each entry will pay a fee to participate and the money will be divided among the first five place winners.

"One of the most unusual events will be the wild horse racing contest. The wild horse will be forced out of the shoot and each three-men team will saddle the horse and one must ride it in the race. The anchor man holds the halter and ropes, the mugger holds the horses head down so he won't jump and the rider saddles the horse and rides to the finish," explained Halazon.

Tar Baby, the black brahma bull, will be a featured animal at the rodeo. Last year he gave a stock contractor's new car "a permanent wave."

Speciality acts at the rodeo will include bullfighting clown Monk Russel, rodeo clowns Pinky Busick and Leroy Dodge of Hutchinson, a trick roping act and a tight-rope walking goat.

Officers of the Chaparajos club are Jim Coffman, VM Soph, president; Dave Slyter, AH Jr., vice-president; Jean Swengel, VM Sr., secretary; and Jeanettia Mannen, DIM Fr., treasurer.

Sizes of Class To Be Tested By Economics

A group of specially selected students who have taken Economics I will be given examinations today at 4 and 5 p.m. in Waters 328 as an experiment in class size, said J. R. Hoath, assistant professor of economics.

From 1956 to 1958, an experiment was conducted by W. B. Nelson, associate professor of economics at Kansas State, to see whether the size of the classroom affected the learning of the students. Four teachers conducted both large and small classes. At the beginning and at the end of the semester a general economics test was given.

With the teaching methods used, students seem to learn as well in large sections as they did in the small classes, said Hoath.

Allies Win Solid NATO Backing For Summit Disarmament Talks

Compiled from UPI

Istanbul, Turkey—The United States, Britain and France won solid backing from the other 12 members of NATO for their summit approach to Russian disarmament, Germany and Berlin, informed sources said today.

The foreign ministers conference of the Atlantic alliance was expected to reflect this in a communique today on two days of talks.

It will give President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle a strong position when they meet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Paris in 11 days.

Authoritative sources said Tuesday night the United States told its allies here there is a better chance for real progress this time than at the last summit meeting in 1955, mainly because Russia now has just as big a stake as the West in disarmament.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who leaves for Athens this afternoon for talks with Greek government officials, made another strong plea Tuesday night for long-range planning

to meet the problems of the coming 10 years. The United States first proposed this last December.

Herter said President Eisenhower had become convinced during his recent trips abroad that the West's position is good in comparison to Russia's.

He said Eisenhower's principal conclusion was that the communist way of life had no inherent appeal to the people of less developed countries.

Balloon Orbit Attempt

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—An attempt to place a 100-foot balloon into orbit around the earth to provide a bounce-off surface for communications signals will be made Thursday by the Civilian Space agency.

The inflatable sphere will be the largest of the earth's man-made satellites and the first such object to be placed in orbit, if all goes as planned.

A three-stage Delta rocket, which also will be making its space debut, is expected to carry the aluminum-coated plastic balloon aloft.

The experiment will be carried

out by the National Aeronautics and Space administration which plans to put the communications satellite into a circular orbit 1,000 miles from the earth.

The launching will be the first in a series known as "Project Echo," which is designed to investigate the possibility of using satellites to set up a global communications system.

Medical Subsidy Plan

Washington—The administration, which has turned thumbs down on Democratic proposals, came up today with its own plan for subsidizing medical care for persons over 65.

Informed sources said the administration plan would offer most persons over 65 a chance to buy for \$24 a year hospital and nursing home insurance covering most of the cost of serious illnesses.

The protection would actually cost more than that but the federal government and the states would share the cost of the subsidy with the U.S. Treasury shelling out an estimated 600 million dollars a year.



Africa Merits Careful Attention, Understanding by United States

(Editor's note: Stathis Panagides, NE Jr from Limassol, Cyprus, was one of two K-State delegates at the Association of International Relations clubs recently. Here is his interpretation of the decisions reached at the conference.)

By STATHIS PANAGIDES

Africa is moving ahead fast, very fast indeed. At the recent AIRC conference United States interests in Africa were discussed, and the economical, political, and humanitarian aspects of the problem were exploited. It is becoming a necessity that careful attention be given to Africa and a closer understanding of the forces at work in this region of the world be recognized. The present trends and developments in the world scene demand that we understand the demands of peoples of less developed nations of the world for political independence, human dignity and better standards of living.

This is a political reality of our times that we have to live with and understand. In the continued increase of the struggle between the communist and non-communist worlds, Africa becomes of primary importance to the Allied cause. It is becoming very evident that the East-West struggle is to be fought more in the ideological and economic spheres rather than in the strict military sense.

The United States, sharing a somewhat similar history with the African countries and with her historic position in the quest for liberty, can exert a great influence in shaping the new nations now developing.

We will soon have to deal

with newly-independent countries, rushing headlong into the industrialization, urbanization and the many complexities of the twentieth century. The non-communist democracies, with the United States in the lead, should answer positively the communist challenge of fast progress in Africa.

More socialistic policies may be found necessary in dealing with Africa. It is certainly unrealistic to insist upon a capitalistic economy for the African nations, when there is a lack of private capital in the new countries.

Knowing that Africa's cultural patterns will change and that new economic and political institutions are bound to appear, we should hope that they can take the shape that offers a satisfactory way of life to the Africans. Yet we should not forget that what happens in Africa will have decisive repercussions upon us.

Our anxiety to help Africa should not force us to adopt ways which are unacceptable to the Africans. We should keep in mind that it is a mutual interest with them that motivates our interest there. Humanitarian interests proved very helpful in the past. Missionaries, technicians and scientists are the ones that in the African mind off-set the damage done western reputation by the voyagers, the slave traders and others.

Africa is a vast continent of 220 million people of many races and cultures. The social, political and economic problems faced today are gigantic and

complex. Dealing effectively with the Africa of today and tomorrow is a difficult task. Perhaps the greatest contributions we make here will be to make democracy increasingly successful in the United States and elsewhere in the non-communist world.

By improving race relation within our country and by behaving with dignity and fairness, this can be done. What is being done in American inevitably helps mold the future Africa.

It was a delegate from Ghana who said, "What we most need from America is sympathy for our aspirations and understanding for our problems."



House Investigators Hint at TV Inquiry

Compiled from UPI

Washington—House payola investigators left a broad hint to the television networks today to improve their programming or become the possible target of a congressional inquiry.

Rep. William H. Springer (R-Ill.) served notice before the subcommittee completed its public hearings on payola Tuesday that he, for one, intended to press for an investigation into TV programming if the quality of shows isn't improved.

Springer said his mail indicated the people back home were more concerned about this than they were about rigged quiz shows or payola—a report which some other subcommittee members also have made.

Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.), who complained about "trash" over the airwaves Tuesday while questioning ABC network President Leonard H. Goldenson, echoed Springer's views in an interview today.

"There is no question the networks have a responsibility to protect the public interest rather than just to see what dollars they can make," he said. "They have not displayed any willingness to improve the type of program they carry."

Mack said he felt it would be

"worth the time and effort" for the subcommittee staff to begin looking into the topic. By "trash," he said, he referred to rigged quiz shows, rock and roll programs and "shoot 'em up" Westerns and crime programs.

Asked whether the subcommittee might open itself to charges of trying to exercise censorship, Mack said the Federal Communications commission has "hid behind the curtain of censorship" but this was because FCC members were "reluctant regulators."

"The airways are owned by the public," he said. "Congress does have the power to regulate. None of us wants censorship in any form but we also want to place some limitation on the type of program on TV and radio, especially TV. The public has become quite indignant."

With its payola hearings over, the subcommittee next will turn its attention to drafting legislation to make payola a crime. It also is considering a bill that would place the networks under FCC regulation just as individual radio and TV stations are.

Cynic Circles

Columnist Sorry Georgie Missed Future Farmers of America Party

By Eldon Miller

Dear Georgie,

I WAS VERY sorry that you didn't make it to the Future Farmers of America party at our house Monday night. It was a nice party and I'm sure you would have enjoyed it.

What worries me more is that, according to neighborhood gossip, you won't be coming to any more parties at our house the rest of the year. This I would regret.

I've always kind of admired you, Georgie. I've disagreed with your actions often, but have always respected the way you stood up for what you thought was right.

WHEN THE KIDS at the Lawrence house were fighting with you I viewed the whole thing with mixed emotions. Even when Frankie decided to move away from the Lawrence house and everybody was blaming you, I was a little skeptical about it. After all, Frankie is moving to a house where there are bigger and better marbles. I don't care what people say, any kid, even our Jimmie, wouldn't pass up that kind of chance.

I imagine that has something to do with

why you don't come here. Yes, our children were a little restless at one of the parties you didn't attend. And they did condemn you for your fights with Frankie. But it was late, and kids get cranky when it's late and they're sleepy.

BUT YOU MUST forgive them, Georgie. I know you're often a shy and reserved boy, and don't like to say nasty things about people. But you've got to learn to take criticism. Don't run away from people and problems.

Just think, some day you may be famous. Why, you might even get to be governor of our state. Then the taxpayers would look up to you and have faith in you. What would they think if somebody said nasty things about you and you ran away and pouted. And if you were governor, you'd have to expect trouble from what adults call "lunatic fringes." It's their privilege to be nasty. And it would be your duty to face them.

Please come to our next party, Georgie. Sincerely,
Mother Miller

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Kedzie Addition To Be Occupied June 6

The new \$375,000 Kedzie hall addition will be moved into and occupied the week of June 6, said Ralph R. Lashbrook, professor and head of the Department of Journalism.

The new three-story, T-shaped unit is connected to the journalism hall with a corridor at each of the three stories.

The basement of the addition will be occupied by the Kansas State University Press, which includes composing room, pressroom and bindery, offices for the superintendent and his staff and a sales

area for campus office supplies.

The first floor of the building will include a large reading room and display room, departmental offices, faculty offices, a lecture room seating more than 200 and a reporting laboratory.

The second floor of the building will include a graphic arts department with a large laboratory for typography and advertising copy and layout, and an office for the advertising and typography instructor.

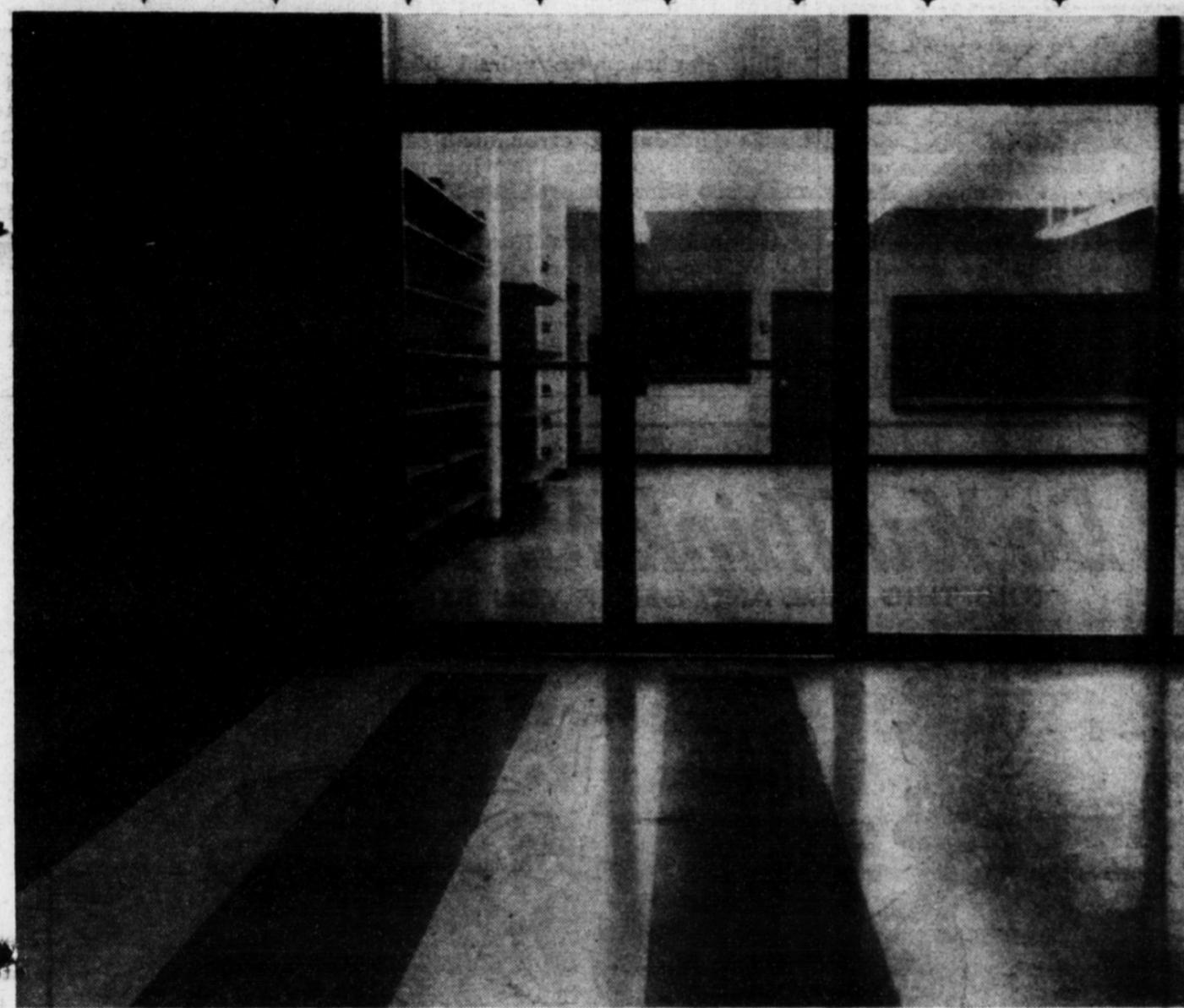
Also included on the top floor will be

a news photography unit with darkrooms, a developing and printing room, a print processing room, a classroom-studio and an equipment room. A classroom equipped for the use of audio-visual teaching aids and a seminar for graduate students and conferences will also be on the top floor.

The new building will have 26,000 square feet compared to the 15,000 square feet in the old Kedzie building.

The first floor of the old building will be remodeled for the use of student publications. What is now the Collegian news room will become the Collegian business office. The present composing room is to become the Collegian news room.

The Journalism department has planned several events next year to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of journalism at Kansas State and to dedicate new Kedzie addition.



THE LIBRARY and reading room of the Kedzie addition will replace the present eight by twelve foot library in the old building. The addition will be moved into the week of June 6.

World Is Covered By KSU Students

K-State might well set up its own United Nations or United States Senate with the representatives actually coming from the different countries and states.

All of the states are represented by students on campus except Maine, Rhode Island and Nevada. Missouri with 180 students, Nebraska with 122 students, and Illinois with 65 students have the most representation, according to Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

International students represent 45 countries—the greatest number coming from India and China.

Reasons non-resident students give for coming to K-State vary from a chance to get out of state to the curriculum wanted was offered here.

Kay Seaton, Sp Fr, from Chatham, N.J., laughingly gave her reason for migrating to the midwest as, "My reputation didn't get this far."

Seriously, she explained she wanted to get out to see more of the United States.

Miss Seaton manages to get home once during the school year, at Christmas. She spends the other vacations with her roommate.

Another non-resident student, Jean Potter, Ar 2, is from Linch, Wyo. Jean chose K-State because it has a good school of architecture.

These women are among the 1,068 non-residents who pay the extra \$95 tuition each semester. Of this 1,068, 890 are residents of other states, and 178 live in other countries, said Dr. Gerritz.

The percentage of non-resident students is larger in the graduate school than in undergraduate curriculums, he continued. Thirty per cent of the graduate students are non-residents while just 14 per cent of the undergraduates live out of state.

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Collegian

PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, May 4, 1960—4

Pitchers Dominate Intramural Action

Pitchers held the upper hand in intramural softball yesterday. There was one shutout and four other games in which the losing team was held to three runs or less.

Farm House rolled to its second consecutive victory, a 9-0 win over Phi Kappa Theta. Larry Larson was the winning pitcher, giving up only one hit, a bunt single. Farm House collected only four hits—all singles.

The Rebels also won their second straight game, 13-3, behind the pitching of Loren Ray. Dan Kershaw, Leo Gardner and Ray each banged out two hits for the winners.

Beta Theta Pi evened its record at 1-1 by whipping Alpha Gamma Rho, 7-1. Bill Laude was the winning pitcher. He received good hitting support from Sonny Ballard and Jim Baxter, each of whom hit homers.

Jr. AVMA opened its season with a 12-3 victory over S.A.M. Cliff Hulse homered for the winners. Gary Howard and Melvin Handkins each had homers for the losers. Wayne Randall was the winning pitcher.

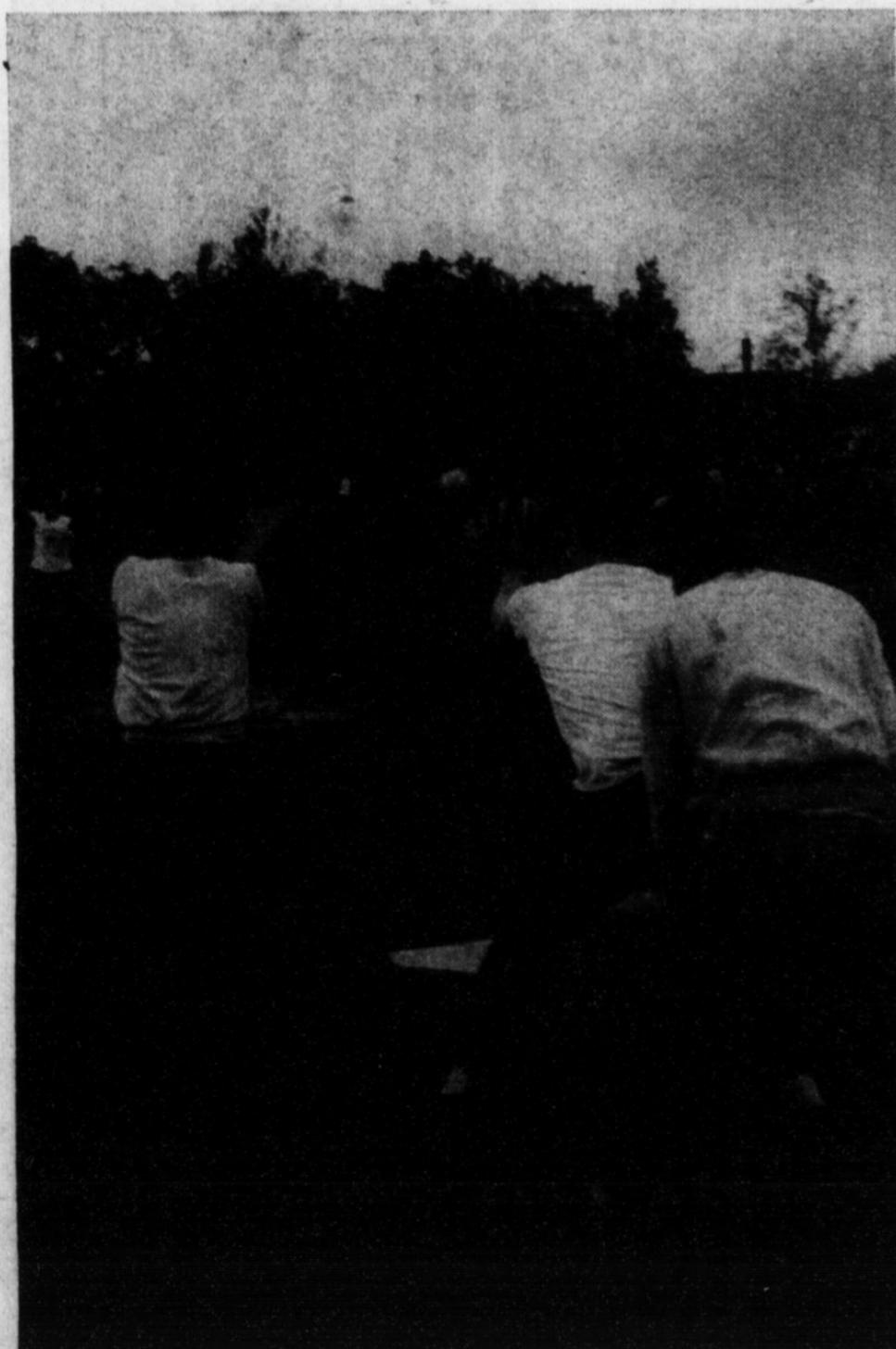
OK house, behind the pitching of Don Rathbun, whipped ASCE, 8-3. Charley Kentz tripled for OK house.

Newman club defeated DSF, 7-6. Don Marks hit two homers and Joe Conant had a triple for the winners. Bill Wilgers was the winning pitcher.

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.—House of Williams vs Kasbah, east campus field; Acacia vs Delta Upsilon, northwest City park; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi, east military; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Beta Sigma Psi, west military field.

5:15 p.m.—Scholarship house vs West Stadium, east campus field; Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, northwest City park; Farm House vs Alpha Gamma Rho, east military field; Theta Xi vs Sigma Nu, west military field.



A PHI KAPPA THETA BATTER swings and misses a pitch by Larry Larson, Farm House pitcher, in yesterday's intramural game. The Farm House won, 9-0, as Larson allowed only one hit, a bunt single.

Chicago's White Sox Move Into American League Lead

By UPI

Billy Pierce picked on his favorite cousins last night when he pitched the White Sox into sole possession of first place in the American league by beating the Baltimore Orioles, 5-3. It was his second straight complete game and made his career mark against Baltimore 20-6.

The New York Yankees moved into second place with a 10-3 rout of the Detroit Tigers, the Washington Senators beat the Cleveland Indians, 7-6, and dropped them into third place and the Boston Red Sox topped the Kansas City Athletics, 4-3, in the other American league games.

In the National league's only action, the Cincinnati Reds scored a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies ended a six-game losing streak with a 10-9 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Pierce allowed 10 hits but he

struck out six and did not walk a batter as he protected an early 4-0 lead. The White Sox took advantage of an error by shortstop Ron Hansen to score two unearned runs off rookie Steve Barber in the second inning and added two more in the third on doubles by Nelson Fox and Minnie Minoso and Roy Sievers' single.

Three singles and a sacrifice fly gave the Orioles two runs in the fourth and Hansen homered in the fifth but Pierce shut out Baltimore the rest of the way.

Bill Monbouquette gained his second victory for the Red Sox when first-baseman Norm Siebern's 10th-inning error enabled Don Buddin to score the winning run. Bob Cerv homered for Kansas City.

Moose Skowron and Kent Hadley hit two-run homers and Roger Maris hit a solo homer to lead a 14-hit Yankee attack that also included doubles by Skowron and Kent Hunt and a triple by Gil Mc-

Dougald. Art Ditmar, who pitched the second through the sixth innings, won his first game. The loss was the seventh in a row for the Tigers.

Lenny Green singled home the winning run in the ninth inning for the Senators, who played their seventh straight one-run game. Tito Francona, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the third inning, contributed to four scoring innings for the Indians with a sacrifice fly, two doubles and a single.

Frank Robinson hit a two-run homer and Dutch Dotterer drove in two runs with a homer and a double to lead the Reds' attack while Don Demeter's two homers and a double accounted for all Los Angeles' runs. The game was enlivened by a sixth-inning argument between Dodge pitcher Stan Williams and Vada Pinson after the latter was hit by a pitched ball. The loss dropped the Dodgers below the .500 mark at 8-9.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means
(A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get
mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's
face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C 

When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you
(A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who
isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C 

When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you
(A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if
the stuff's kissproof?

A B C 

If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

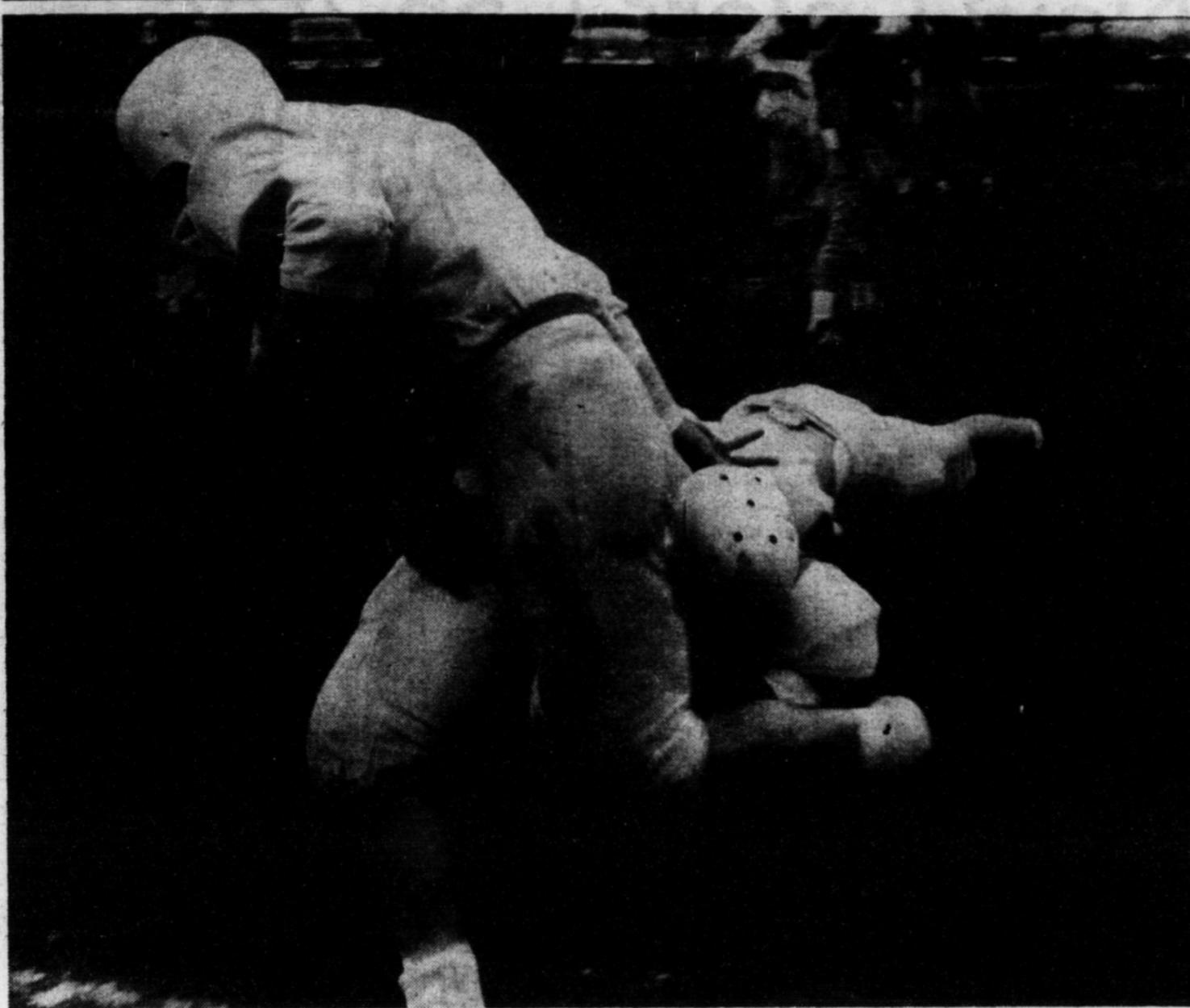
A B C

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PUTTING THE CLAMPS on the ballcarrier, a K-State lineman makes a tackle in yesterday's football practice. The Wildcat grididers continued their drills in preparation for an intra-squad game May 14 in Memorial stadium.

Three More Stars Are U.S. Qualifiers

John Thomas, Bill Nieder and Ray Norton head Uncle Sam's latest list of qualifiers for this summer's Olympic Games in Rome.

The U.S. Olympic track and field committee announced Tuesday that 36 more athletes have equalled or surpassed the qualifying standards. So far 242 have met the minimum requirements.

Thomas, Nieder and Norton all turned in impressive performances in last weekend's Penn and Drake relays.

A leap of 7 feet, 1 1/2 inches at the Penn relays Saturday by Thomas set a world outdoor record for the high jump. He tops the 13 eligibles who have reached at least 6 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

Nieder's toss of 65 feet, 7 inches leads the shot putters. Sixteen others have attained the minimum distance of 55 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Norton tops the list of 56 competitors in the 200-meter run and is first among 23 qualifiers in the 100-meter dash. He has a 20.1 clocking for the 200, surpassing the 21.3 minimum standard. Norton's 09.3 for the 100 betters the 10.4 qualifying time.

AFL Planning For Expansion

By UPI

Although the American Football league doesn't start operating until next autumn, it already is planning to expand.

The new pro league announced Tuesday it has granted a franchise to Atlanta and expects to add Chicago to its lineup in the near future.

Harry Wismer, head of the AFL's expansion committee, said the league's ninth and tenth teams will not begin playing until 1961.

Northwest Winner In IM Softball Tilt

Northwest hall defeated Pi Beta Phi, 5 to 3, the women's intramural softball yesterday. Alpha Chi Omega forfeited the other game to the Waltheim Yankees.

The Waltheim Athletics play the Van Zile Green Hornets on the south diamond and Alpha Delta Pi will play Kappa Kappa Gamma on the north diamond at 5 p.m. today.

Collegian Classifieds

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1958 Austin Healy. Best offer. Ph. 69076 after 5. 133-135

1956 Matchless Twin Super Clubman, 600 cc, 7,800 actual miles, one owner. Reason for selling—graduating. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. in evenings. 133-135

Trailer home, 36', 1955, 2 bedroom with one converted to study. Air conditioned, very clean and ready to occupy. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. Most suitable for college students. 133-135

1957 Silvertone tape recorder. Like new. Priced to sell fast. Call 94128. B-21 Jardine Terr. 132-134

1951 Ford, good mechanical condition. Will accept any reasonable offer. Ph. 68954. 132-133

Tux trousers, all sizes, 1/2 price. Manhattan Costume House, 208 N. 11th. Make appointments by Phone 82030. 133-135

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Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Two aptms. \$35.00 & \$40.00. 1104 Vattier, Ph. 67992. 129-134

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Dr. Frood

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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, May 4, 1960-6

Warm Weather Brings Time for Outdoor Meals

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Warm weather means it's the picnic season and many K-State students will be planning outdoor meals during the next weeks. Picnics are a favorite date activity as K-Staters welcome the chance for a leisurely day out-of-doors.

Picnic food can be very simple or elaborate. Tender steaks, ground beef patties, and wieners taste particularly good when broiled over a charcoal fire. Corn or potatoes roasted in the coals will be a welcome addition.

Sandwiches are the favorite food for many picnics. Those with a substantial filling of meat, cheese, or eggs are popular with most men.

Foods that can be eaten with the fingers are a good choice for an outdoor meal. Relishes such as carrot curls, celery, olives, pickles, and small tomatoes are

particularly good. They can be kept cool in an insulated bag or portable ice box. Desserts such as cup cakes, cookies, and fresh fruit are also good.

Necessary picnic equipment depends on the menu chosen. A meal of sandwiches, relishes, fresh fruit and a beverage requires a minimum of equipment. Paper plates, napkins, and cups, and perhaps a can opener will cover most needs.

Preparing hot foods will require more equipment. Long handled forks and portable grills are good for meat cookery. It's usually a good idea to take along charcoal for the fire, rather than depending on finding enough wood at the picnic site.

A gallon jug for fresh water, a portable ice box, a coffee pot, and sharp knives are a few other items of equipment that may be desirable.



COUPLES DANCE AT THE ALPHA XI Pink Rose formal last weekend at the Country club. The banquet, also at the Country club preceded the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly were special guests. In the receiving line were Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Soph; Larry Beggs, Ar 5; Ann Browell, FN Jr; Lourin Bergstrom, PEW Soph; Jackie Mall, ML Sr; Ed Cochran, ME Sr; and Mrs. B. R. Thorpe, Alpha Xi housemother.

Legacies, Special Guests, During Weekend Activities

The Golden Key hotel was the theme of a legacy weekend at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Suzanne Taschetta, His Soph, acting as Elosie, and other Kappa's gave a skit. Others in the skit were Tausca McClintock, BAA Soph; Sue Hostettler, FCD Soph; Marsha McDonald, HEA Soph; Judy Pilkenton, HE Soph; Carolyn Banks, Psy Jr; Sue Conlon, BA Jr; Julie Wilks, EEd Jr; Judy Winn, TxC Jr; and Lee Lutz, SEd Sr.

A group from the Phi Delta Theta house composed of Dee Woodward, BA Sr; Dick Kice, PrD Jr; Dave Nielson, BA Sr; and Carlis Cassel, BA Soph, sang songs and entertained.

Smith Scholarship house entertained guests at dinner Sunday. Present were Mrs. Evelyn Kinney,

assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Judith K. Hodge, women's physical education instructor; and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Rice. Mr. Rice is professor and head of history, government and philosophy.

Ann Hartley, province president of Kappa Delta was a guest at the local chapter for a workshop last weekend. Also present for the workshop were delegates from the Alpha Psi chapter at Drury college and the Pi chapter from the University of Nebraska.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda had as a work project last Saturday helping the Rev. A. A. Holtz of the Zeeland Community church prepare the site for the church's new addition.

New Colors Can Add Brightness to Your Hair

By SANDRA WALKER

One of the latest, most exciting and moral boosting fashion news this year is bleaching the hair.

This is not harmful to the hair as long as precautionary measures are taken; however, it does change the texture of the hair making it more porous. For this reason fine, fragile hair should not receive bleaching treatment. It causes hair of this texture to break, says a local beautician.

There are three main methods for bleaching hair. In toning or color shampoo, as it is commonly called, there is no drastic change of hair color. This one is more frequently used. It is employed for highlighting the hair with tones of red, gold, brown, platinum or blue.

A long period of illness tends to dull a person's hair so a brightening rinse is often applied at this time to give it that "alive look." The most outstanding feature about this treatment is that it needs no follow-up application or conditioning treatment.

Pastel shades of hair can be obtained from the quick bleaching method. For those who want to completely change the color of their hair, this method is the

most common. The most popular colors are frosty platinum, pink blondes, lavender blondes and different tones of beige.

Bleached hair should and can be manageable, soft and have a natural sheen, but it must be taken care of properly, explained the beautician. After each shampoo a conditioning treatment should be given by a beautician to prevent dull, dry, strawy and brittle texture sometimes associated with "bleached hair."

The Pure Food and Drug act prescribes that a Patch test must be given 24 hours before each application of permanent haircoloring. A solution to be

used is administered behind the ear or on the interfold of the elbow. If there is no sign of irritation within 24 hours then the bleaching treatment may be given.

Allergy is an unpredictable condition. A person may be free for a period of weeks or years and may suddenly develop an allergy. Without the test you cannot be sure.

A child's hair should never be bleached because the skin is too tender and the hair is not fully developed as yet, the beautician said.

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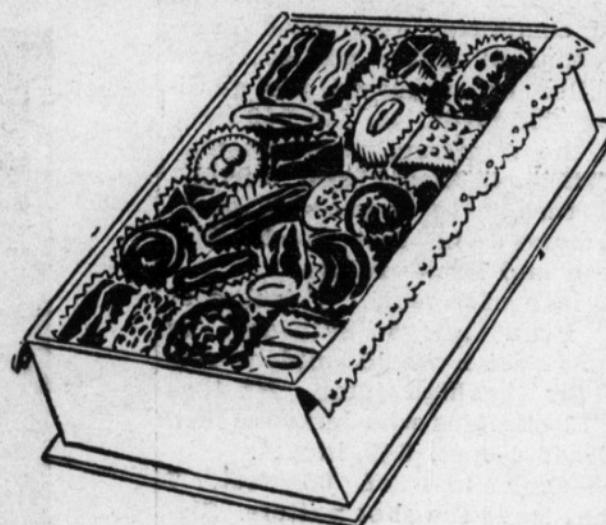
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Campus



A BANQUET PRECEDED the Alpha Chi Paradise Prom Saturday night. The banquet was at the Union and the dance at the Alpha Chi house. Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox were special guests.

Fewer Coeds Available Compared to Last Fall

By JOAN FAULCONER

There are only 35 more sorority women that are attached this spring than there were in November. In a recent survey the results were 93 sorority women going steady, 69 wearing a fraternity pin and 59 wearing diamonds. This leaves 200 women unattached.

Last November's poll read 235 were not going steady, not pinned or engaged. Only 31 were engaged, 54 women had announced their pinnings and 71 coeds were going steady.

Heading the list last semester with the most women engaged was Alpha Chi Omega. Chi Omega takes the lead this spring with 11 engaged coeds. Pi Beta Phi women are first with the number of girls pinned with ten. Gamma Phi Beta sorority has 19 women going steady which is a complete reversal from last semester since they had the most unattached coeds. Kappa Kappa Gamma is the sorority with the largest number of unattached women with 26.

Alpha Chi Omega has 25 unattached young women. Six of the coeds are engaged, seven have announced their pinnings and eight are going steady.

Ten coeds are going steady at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Pinned are nine girls and five women are engaged which leaves 24 unattached.

Alpha Xi Delta has more women attached than not. Only 16 girls are available. There are 12 coeds going steady, six, pinned and two, engaged.

Sporting diamonds at the Chi Omega sorority are 11 engaged girls. Four coeds are pinned and five are going steady. The Chi O's are second with the number of available women 25.

In Clovia sorority, 12 are not going steady, pinned or engaged. Three women are going steady and three are engaged.

Twenty-two women at Delta Delta Delta sorority are either pinned or engaged. Eighteen girls are available and 17 are going steady.

Going steady is very popular at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority with 19 girls. Seven coeds have passed chocolates announcing their pinnings and six women are engaged. This leaves 18 available women.

Two Kappa Delt's are engaged. Five girls are pinned, four coeds are going steady and 20 are unattached.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has 26

available coeds. Three are going steady, nine have announced their pinnings and nine are engaged.

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority have six engaged women. Ten coeds are pinned, 12 are going steady. Seventeen girls are unattached.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA presents UGLY MAN DANCE

Friday, May 6
9-12 p.m.

STUDENT UNION
MAIN BALLROOM
Tickets \$1.75

Houses Entertain At Parents' Event

Using the theme, Contributors went to the Presbyterian church. Convention, the Kappa Kappa Gammas were host to 25 fathers at a fathers weekend. They had a picnic in Warner park, Saturday noon and the women and their fathers attended the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest.

In the evening a skit was presented. Sunday morning everyone

Parents were honored in weekend activities at the Kappa Delta house last weekend. Mothers of the members were entertained with a Mothers' club luncheon in the Union Saturday noon, while the fathers ate at the house with the girls whose parents were unable to attend.



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Variety of Roses in Garden Add Beauty to KS Campus

K-State's formal gardens are becoming widely known for the variety of roses grown in them, said Leon R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture.

Quinlan, who was in charge of the campus landscaping for 25 years, explained that the rose gardens are examples of how roses can be grown in Kansas, if properly cared for.

Rose companies from Oregon, California, Ohio and Texas are sending varieties of their newly developed roses to be grown in the gardens and we send them a report of how the varieties react to Kansas climate, said R. F. Gingrich, head of Physical Plant.

However, the main purpose for planting the rose bushes is to beautify the campus, said Gingrich.

The roses should be in bloom by the middle of May or the first of June, depending on the weather, said Gingrich.

The candy-tufts and some other early spring flowers are now

blooming in the gardens. In a few weeks, many of the peonies will bloom, according to Professor Ray Keen, of the Horticulture department.

Started in 1922, the gardens are laid out in balanced arrangement, known as the formal style. A native red cedar hedge surrounds the gardens which are divided into five parts and are separated by rose covered arches.

The center garden has a pool enclosed by grass and shrubs, and in the summer it is filled with goldfish and water lilies. On both sides of the center garden is a rose garden with a sun dial and a bulb garden with a bird bath.

The two end gardens were started as perennial gardens but in the last five years they have had rose bushes added to them, said Quinlan.

The gardens have unlimited possibilities, said Quinlan. Well-kept and attractive gardens are the things which leave

good impression of our campus with visitors.

Several college couples have had spring or summer weddings in the formal gardens, said Quinlan. Garden clubs have meetings and teas in the gardens. They are toured by convention groups. The plant materials laboratory class uses the gardens to identify flowers and plants.

William Simmons, campus gardener, is in charge of the formal gardens' maintenance. The gardens are east of Dickens hall and west of Justin hall.

K-State's Parties Meet To Nominate Senior Candidates

Nomination of Integrity party candidates for senior class officers will take place at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Union, said Ross Freeman, Mth Jr., Integrity president. The party cabinet for next year will also be nominated at the meeting.

Senior class officers are being elected in the spring, instead of the fall, so they may be orientated by existing officers.

The University party has not scheduled a nomination meeting yet.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 4

Small Industries Management conference, SU west ballroom, 9 a.m.
Music Educators National conference, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201, 202, noon
Music department luncheon, SU 207, noon
Small Industries Management conference lunch, SU west ballroom, noon
Music department lecture and demonstration, SU little theater, 2 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Dames club swimming, N, 7 p.m.
"Live from the Dive," KSDB-FM show, SU dive, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, Ex 11, Williams auditorium, 8 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 5
Housemother's brunch, SU 201, 202, 9 a.m.
Faculty lunch, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 206, noon
Extension Wives, SU ballroom B, 1 p.m.

Nursing club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Home Economics lecture, SU little theater, 4 p.m.
AWS Orientation committee, SU third floor, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi, SU main, west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Phems banquet, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta banquet, SU 201, 202, 6 p.m.
KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Dames club bridge tournament, EX 11, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N gym, 7:15 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Chem. II lab examination, D 108, W 101, 115, 7:30 p.m.
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Naval reserves, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, EX 10, 8 p.m.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, May 4, 1960-8

For Pennies, Coeds Get Late Hours on Saturday

Penny-a-minute night for Kansas State university sororities and dormitories will be Saturday, announced Sharolyn Sanborn, HT Soph, chairman of Ways and Means committee.

Proceeds from the AWS-sponsored night will be donated to the Smurthwaite women's schol-

arship house fund to furnish a room or to establish a library, said Miss Sanborn.

Residents of women's organized houses will be allowed to stay out up to 30 minutes past regular closing hours for a penny-a-minute apiece for the girl and her date.

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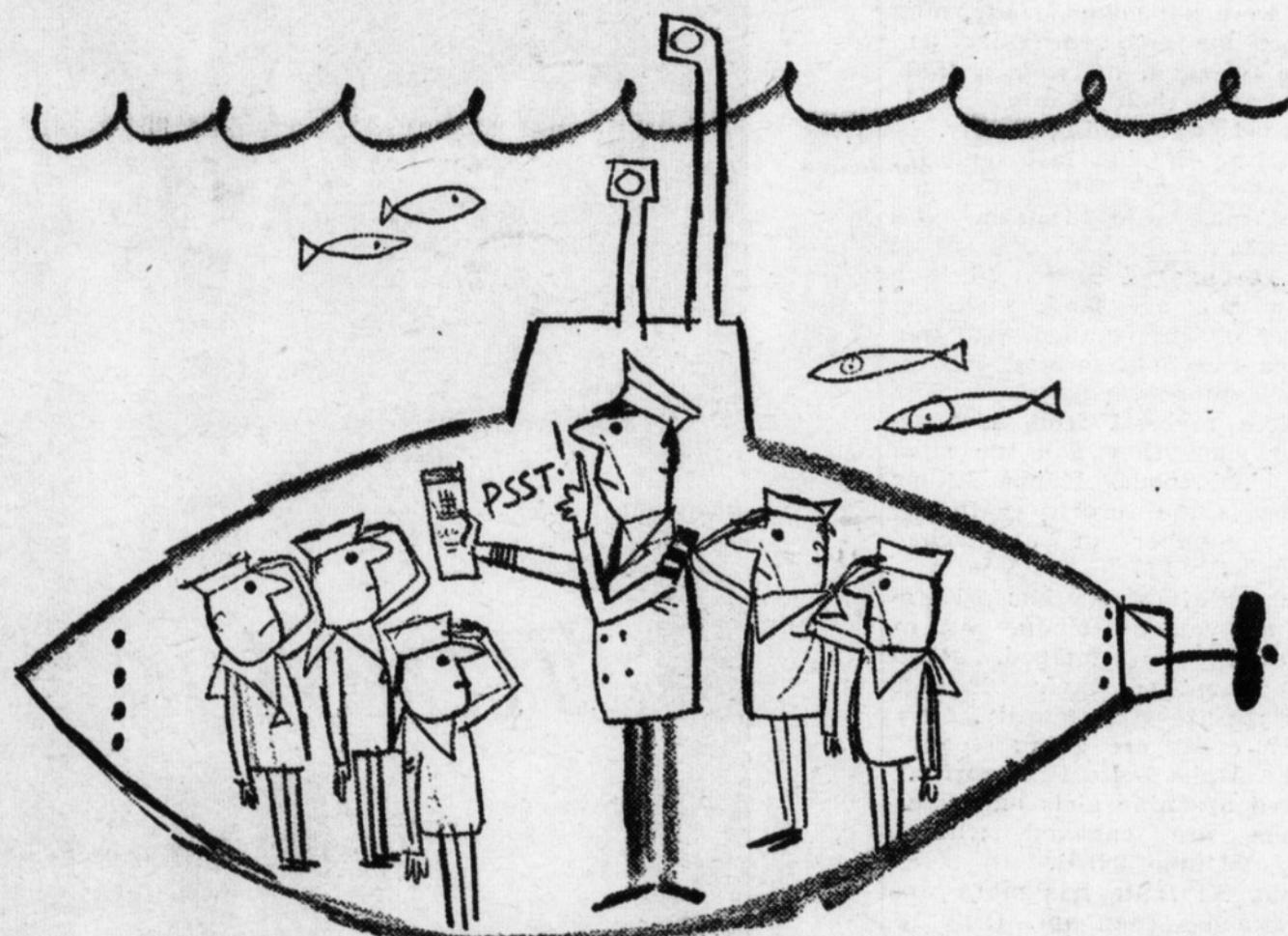
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KSU Receives Loan Grant

Kansas State university has been named the recipient of an additional \$69,034 of National Defense Education Act loan funds, said Dr. Chester E. Peters, chairman of the student loan fund committee. This brings the total of federal contributions to the NDEA loan fund at K-State to \$207,000 for the current year.

The additional NDEA loan funds will be used for the remainder of this school year, for summer school and if any remains, for students next fall. The new funds will make loans possible for about 125 additional students. This will make a total of 350 students receiving aid this year.

In order to qualify for an NDEA loan, a student must carry a minimum of 12 hours, be in good standing, must have a real need for the loan, use the loan primarily for college expenses and must sign the United States Loyalty Affidavit. The amount of the loan will be governed by the finances necessary for the student to continue the course of study, said Herald Waite, KSU loan officer.

Special consideration is given to those who are making outstanding records in the fields of elementary and secondary education, engineering, science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

A student may borrow up to \$5,000 during his college career. There is a limit of \$1,000 that may be borrowed in one academic year.

Students borrowing money may have up to 11 years after graduation to pay back the loan.

The average amount borrowed by students at KSU is \$700. This is above the national average, which is \$500, said Waite. About 135,000 students in 1,360 schools have received NDEA loans since 1958 when the program began.

There are 55 applications now on file that will be considered for loans under the new allocation, said Waite. These applications will be processed by the loan committee at a meeting today.

There are 200 applications on file now for loans for next fall, and another 200 are expected before the semester begins. The number of loans will depend upon the amount of money received.

Kansas State Collegeian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 5, 1960

NUMBER 134

KU Negro March Protests Sit-In Strike Condemnation

Compiled by UPI

Some 60 Negro students marched through the Kansas university campus yesterday in protest to a Big Eight students' resolution against sit-in demonstrations at lunch counters.

The demonstration, led by Kansas basketball star Wayne Hightower, a Negro sophomore from Philadelphia, and two other spokesmen, walked quietly throughout the campus and there were no incidents.

The protest came after a meeting last weekend when presidents of Big Eight students'

groups met in Lawrence and passed a resolution saying they were in favor of integration but disapproved of the lunch counter sit-ins.

Tuesday night KU student president Ronald Dalby, a junior from Joplin, Mo., said the Big Eight student presidents meant that they were worried about sit-ins in the Big Eight area in sympathy with lunch counter demonstrations in the South.

At the same time about 30 Negroes of the some 200 Negroes attending Kansas university, gathered in protest and named Hightower, Moses Gunn, St. Louis graduate student, and Delano Lewis, Kansas City, Kan., senior, as spokesmen.

The Negroes sent a letter to Laurence C. Woodruff, dean of students, saying their non-violent demonstration was in protest to Dalby's actions and to the other members of the Big Eight student presidents conference.

"We are in sympathy with the sit-in strikes," Lewis said. "The march this noon was both in protest to Dalby's statement and in

sympathy with sit-in strikes." The Negroes said they weren't protesting against any policies of the University and they added that they didn't intend to take any kind of prejudicial action against any KU student.

The Big Eight student presidents said last weekend "It is our feeling that these sit-down strikes violate the true principle of civil rights."

The University Daily Kansan has received big stacks of letters protesting the Big Eight presidents action.

Dive Show Heard Over KSDB-FM

Live interviews and records provide the format for the KSDB-FM radio show "Live from the Dive." This show, heard over the K-State student radio station every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m., originates in the Student Union dive.

Six men from Fort Riley, a man who works in the office of the director of admissions, a union employee and several students were interviewed on last night's show.

Don Johnson, Sp Sr, and Derrell Peabody, Sp Fr, served as the emcees for yesterday's show. The purpose of the show is to give students experience in interviewing under unusual circumstances, said Johnson.

K-State Players To Present Three One-Act Productions

For the second straight year, original one-act plays by K-State students will be presented by the K-State Players. The three plays chosen by the Speech department this year will be presented on May 8-9 in Holton hall.

"The main purpose of the one-act plays is to give students experience in writing and staging plays," said Professor Donald Hermes, of the Speech department. "Some writing mistakes can only be seen when a play is staged," he added.

This year's selections are "Decoration Day" by Donald St. Clair, His Gr; "The Death," by Patsy Campbell, Eng Sr; and "Recompense" by Lu Richards,

Sp Jr. Mrs. Campbell also had a play selected last year.

"Decoration Day" is the story of two ghosts in the cemetery of a small town on Decoration Day.

"The Death" is the story of a man who has been sentenced to die as a revolutionist, and who is being held in a prison cell in a Spanish American country.

"Recompense" tells how the love and happiness of one family is proven to be more important than social position.

"Decoration Day" is directed by Mrs. Campbell. The cast includes Alan Campbell, EE Sr; Bill Gleue, EEd Fr; Dale Bowersock, BAA Sr; Richard Mikesell, ME Soph; Duane Mil-

ler, SP; Miss Richards; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr; Leanne Bourque, EEd Fr; Karl Johnson, Ch Sr; Joanne Russell, Sp Soph; David Baker, Ar 2; Jerry Holloway, Sp Soph; and Billy Jones, MEI Sr.

"The Death" is directed by Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Jr. The all male cast includes Jim Pryor, ML Sr; Robert L. Johnson, Eng Sr; Bob Jones, VM Jr; R. L. Tucker, Geo Sr; and H. Thurston Kameran, Sp Jr.

"Recompense" is directed by Jim Johnson, Sp Sr. The cast members are Kaye Krowles, Sharon Adrian, Eng Jr; Janice Baversfeld, BA Fr; Eric Sandell, BA Fr; and Dick Gunn, TJ Soph.

Invitations Available Monday in Kedzie 101

Graduation announcements may be picked up in K 101 Monday at 8 a.m., according to George Eaton, superintendent of the University Press. Extra announcements are available on a first-come first-serve cash basis.



DALE BOWERSOCK, BAA Sr, looks over two ghosts in the rehearsal of "Decoration Day," an original one-act play, to be presented by the K-State Players. The plot centers around a small town on Decoration Day, and is an outspoken protest against bigotry.

Campaigning for UMOC Scheduled by Candidates

Posters, car parades, photographs will be the extent of publicity for the 1960 UMOC candidates. Pictures of the 16 candidates, some in clashing clothes to go with the general theme,

have been taken to put up on a bulletin board outside the Union ballroom at the UMOC dance tomorrow night.

Publicity was a little more rigorous last year for the 14 UMOC candidates, all of whom grew beards for the contest. The slack in campaigning this year, say some UMOC campaign managers, is due to the time taken by the fraternities in Mock Political convention participation. Some fraternities had planned campaign skits, but the men didn't have enough time to practice them properly. Consequently, the candidates have to do most of the campaigning on their own by encouraging students to come to the UMOC dance and to vote for them.

A few fraternities have made plans for campaigning. Phi Delta Theta may have a "picket line" form of campaign. The campaigners will march through the Union carrying pictures of their candidate on sticks.

Farm house has been campaigning all week with posters of their candidates on the sides of their cars.

Young Republicans
Host Czech Refugee

Richard F. Hrdlicka, a refugee from Communist Czechoslovakia, will speak in the Student Union little theater today at 7:15 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans and the Chancery club, said Jon Sederquist, president of Collegiate Young Republicans.

The subject of Hrdlicka's talk will be his reasons for choosing America and the Republican party, said Sederquist.

Hrdlicka was a member of the Czechoslovakian national hockey team before he fled his homeland. He escaped when the hockey team was in Paris in 1948.

Docking Philosophy Made Clear by Snub

GOVERNOR George Docking's recent snub of Kansas State has perhaps been overplayed—the fact that he chose not to speak or appear here serves more as an indication of his own philosophy towards education than a loss to Kansas State.

But the important issue is that this snub is not in itself vital; it is a symptom, indicative of the stand Docking has taken.

Governor Docking has in effect turned his back on universities in Kansas for quite some time; by cancelling engagements at Kansas State, he has simply done so physically.

IN THIS RESPECT, we must harbor just a little respect for the Governor—he has at least committed himself and indicated in a more graphic manner his stand. No more can his recommendations for cuts of professorial salary increases, and building fund vetoes be passed off as a mere attempt at frugality.

Everyone should now realize his motives—to keep college professors at a bare subsistence salary, to keep college building programs at the bare minimum financed by the Educational Building Fund.

So the voters of Kansas have a clear-cut choice instead of a fuzzy one. They may vote for the incumbent Docking and against universities in the state, or for his opponent and a decent measure of aid to institutions of higher learning.

THAT OPPONENT running against Docking in November might well take a page from K-State politics and run on the "University" party. It's that simple. Those voting for George Docking will indicate that they feel the same way as the Governor towards higher education—its growth is to be stunted, its future impaired.—don veraska

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Los Angeles—The California Peace Officers association offered this advice for burglary prevention week:

"Be especially vigilant this week. Burglars know as well as you do that it's burglary prevention week. They'll be on their toes."

Birmingham, Ala.—John C. Lewis figured that if he backed his station wagon toward the water fast and stopped short his 17-foot outboard would come

unhitched and roll into the Coosa river.

The boat went into the river along with the station wagon and Lewis, who managed to swim to safety.

Exeter, England—The Rev. Michael Newman, asked why he and 50 other persons walked six miles and climbed 1,000 feet up Dartmoor for a dawn service, explained: "We were reviving an old custom, but no one remembers what it is."



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



World News

United States Plane Shot Down Announces Premier Khrushchev

Compiled from UPI

By FRANCES TOWNER

Moscow—Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced today the Soviet Union shot down an American plane Sunday inside Soviet territory. He charged that the act of sending a plane into Russia meant there was "little hope" for the summit conference.

Speaking before the Supreme Soviet, Khrushchev accused the United States of trying to impress and frighten Russia before start of the May 16 Big Four conference in Paris. He said the United States was returning to the cold war and issued a stern warning to Washington against the "latest provocation."

Members of the Supreme Soviet parliament sat in shocked silence when Khrushchev made the announcement while looking directly at U.S. Ambassador Llewelyn Thompson.

Then they jumped to their feet and roared "Down with the aggressor! This banditry!"

Government Shaken Up

Moscow—The Soviet Union moved younger men into high government and Communist Party posts today in a massive shakeup that left Nikita S. Khrushchev still unchallenged at the top.

The shuffle, in which there were some expected demotions, took Frol Kozlov out of his government post as a first deputy premier and catapulted him into a streamlined party secretariat of seven men—the repository of ultimate power in the Soviet Union.

Castro Regime Charged

Miami—Seven weeks ago four prominent Cubans waited tensely beside a highway, 65 miles from Havana, for a plane that would fly them to the United States mainland.

A small, fast plane roared in from the east and settled on the highway. The four would-be refugees rushed for it, and as they did so, hidden soldiers opened fire with machine guns.

Soldiers arrested the four Cubans and the two United States citizens who had brought the plane in from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The government of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro seized on the incident to launch a propaganda attack against the United States. Cuban officials said it proved a U.S. conspiracy of aggression.

Wednesday, the U.S. government answered the Cuban charge.

Economist Accuses American Universities Of Wasting Facilities, Padding Curriculum

American universities are accused of wasting facilities, and adding too many extra courses by Ford Foundation economist Philip H. Coombs in a recent issue of Time magazine. Are universities doing their job? Here are comments of several K-State faculty members and students.

"One of the major unsolved problems in the universities today is how to insure that students get a first rate liberal arts education while getting a first rate professional education in a reasonable length of time," said President McCain. "Kansas State, along with other universities, is constantly working toward solving this problem. A recent and hopeful development is the Ford Foundation grant for \$7,900 used to insure that a select group of students get a liberal education before they begin preparing for the teaching profession. However, the total problem is far from solved."

"Universities are failing in their major job because of their tendency to confuse education with training," emphasized Marvin H. Perry, assistant professor, technical journalism. "I do not feel that the two are incompatible nor do I feel the vocational needs of young people should be ignored. The university has the obligation to

give education of individuals priority over the training of individuals. The greatest weakness appears to be in the areas of thinking and communicating."

"American universities have the capacity for the best educational system the world has ever known," Earle R. Davis, professor and head, English, pointed out. "It is true we occasionally have not been able to live up to these capacities and in special areas we need to intensify our training. The problem in the present crisis is to train enough people and in view of this it seems reasonable to expect more of students and to set higher standards. There are occasions when we have let students by without requiring the best."

"Russian universities accept only the top students and they are better prepared when they come to college. K-State in particular is forced to adjust its standards to a state problem. We have to accept all students who apply and do our best with them. This means some students are poorly prepared when they enter so teaching methods and curriculums have to allow for this."

"The universities have increased the quality of their staffs, improved methods of counseling, and increased the

services rendered to the students," said J. Adair Hodges, professor and acting head, economics and sociology. "In the years I have been here the quality of instruction has improved. I think the complaints about the universities are somewhat exaggerated."

"The universities are preparing the students well in technology," stated John Dyson, ML Jr. "One big difficulty is that students aren't prepared in high school. For instance, colleges have to offer courses in basic English. The students get it eventually but it's too bad they don't learn English in high school where it ought to be taught."

"I don't think the U.S. rates as high scholastically as Europe and Russia. Students in Russia enter college two years later than American students, and have had more preparation for college work. One could compare the graduates of a Russian university to an American student with a master's degree. Those who go on for graduate work in the U.S. are chosen for scholastic ability in much the same way the undergraduates are chosen in Russia. We provide education for everyone but it takes us longer to produce a polished scholar."

"In a way the opportunity for

good education is there for everyone," said Mary Richardson, SED Jr. "It is up to the student to take advantage of the program but it is too often true that the student doesn't take the opportunity. In some areas the curriculum could be streamlined to make it easier for the student to take the courses he should have but I still think the main responsibility lies with the student."

"Education is available to the students if they will take the courses they need," said Sondra Fair, EEd Soph. "Some curriculums don't offer all the courses they ought to have but if a student is determined he has a wide choice of electives."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Human Decision Making Aids in Psychology Study

The process of decision-making in humans is currently of interest to Dr. Lowell Schipper, assistant professor of psychology. He has received several faculty research grants in the past three years for this project. The present grant is for \$450.

"Although we know a number of significant facts about decision-making in humans, we are still impressed with the overall complexity of the decision-making process even in relatively simple situations," said Schipper. "Most of our experiments are conducted in situations where the actual variables are simple mathematical concepts."

In order to determine general laws of behavior, Schipper is mainly interested in the overall or average reactions of groups of people rather than in specific individual reactions.

"We use card games for the experiments we are now doing," explained Schipper. "Participants are given specified amounts of money and are permitted to choose any one of five card games to play on different occasions. In each game the participant either wins or loses money according to certain rules. He plays for one hour a day for five days and is allowed to keep the money he wins. Fortunately, if he loses, he is not losing his own money."

The games are all absolutely fair although each one is different. All the cards are regular playing cards and are shuffled by an unbiased mechanical shuffler.

Each game is set up so the chances of winning and losing are balanced by the amount of money it is possible to win or lose. For example, if, in one hand, the player wins on hearts,

diamonds and spades, and loses on clubs; he wins 10 cents for hearts, diamonds, and spades and loses 30 cents for the clubs.

"The participants don't appear to make decisions strictly in terms of profit and loss," commented Schipper, "and, of course, what they say they're doing and what they really do are two different things."

The choices of games change during the five-day period, and in all the experiments, some of the games are definitely preferred over others.

Only male participants are used because a definite sex difference in decision-making was found in earlier experiments.

Richard Maier, Psy Gr, is assisting Dr. Schipper in running the experiments.

Loan, Employment Programs Center's Financial Aid Jobs

Two important areas of financial aid to students at K-State, according to Dr. Chester Peters, head of the placement center, are the student loan program and the part-time employment program. The loan office handles up to 2,000 loan applications per year.

Peters said that there are three types of loans available to K-State students.

1) Emergency loans — small amounts loaned for short periods of time to meet unforeseen obligations.

2) Alumni and Student loans — amounts up to \$1,000 at three per cent for periods of three months to several years, to be repaid within a reasonable period of time after graduation.

3) National Defense Education Act loans — amounts up to \$1,000 per year to a maximum of \$5,000 at three per cent, to be repaid

within ten years from one year after graduation or the last semester the individual was a full-time student.

"The basic philosophy of the loan program," Peters said, "is to aid the student in making his own way and to establish business understanding."

The aim of the part-time employment program, Peters said, is to help the student to help himself. It is designed to direct and motivate him, but not to take away his initiative.

Normally, the part-time program provides a clearing house of opportunities in part-time work. Employers file their needs and interested students make initial contacts for jobs.

Individual placement is done as time permits and as the most skillful of the part-time help seek work. The higher the skill involved, the more professional the

placement. Students must register in the placement office, and can subsequently be contacted when opportunities arise.

System Same For Absences

"No change is planned in the present system of reporting absences," emphasized Albert Gugsley, dean, academic administration. "Department heads will simply meet with faculty members to encourage them to report absences."

Some faculty members weren't reporting absences, according to Pugsley, and within the framework of University regulations, it has become necessary to call attention to that fact.

K-State Prof Studies Corporation Farming

Farm corporations in Kansas have been extensively studied by Prof. Norman D. French of the Economics and Sociology department in a research project begun last spring. Professor French spent most of last summer studying corporate farming which is greatly restricted under current Kansas laws. Wheat and some other farm corporations have been illegal since 1931.

The result of French's study is one publication, to be released in about two weeks, and several addresses before state groups. In December, French spoke at the Farm Business Days at K-State on the topic, "Corporation Farming in Kansas."

More recently he has addressed the State Board of Agriculture's annual meeting and the Kansas Bankers association on other phases of corporation farming. Professor French is now working on two

manuscripts, "A Historical Study of Corporate Farming in Kansas," and "Corporate Farming in Other States."

Professor French has been on the K-State faculty since 1951. For most of that time he has been a full time instructor, doing research evenings and on weekends. He has had two previous publications, "Marketing Factors Affecting Growth of Kansas Manufacturers" and "An Economic Study of the Kansas River Valley."

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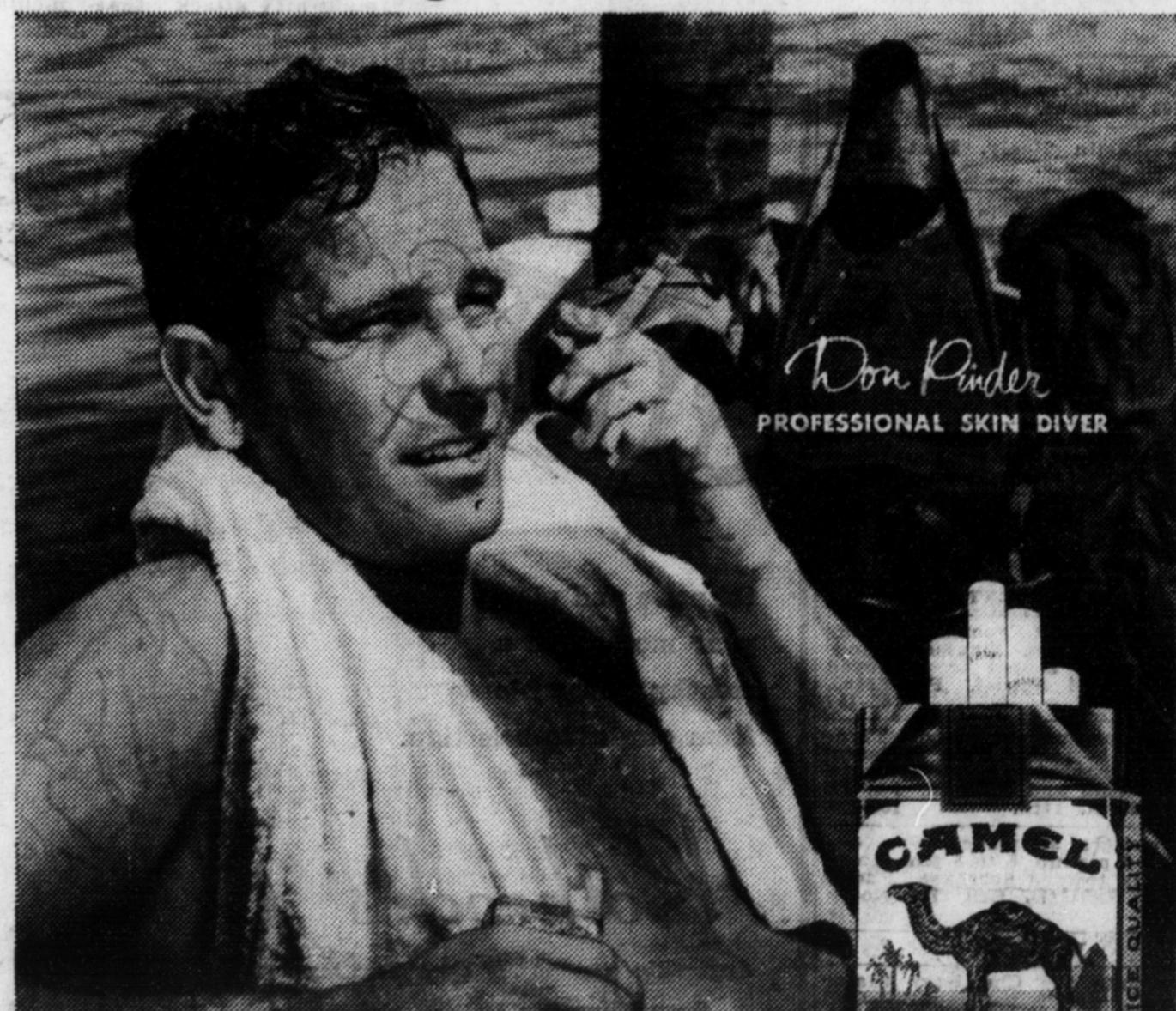
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Hess Has Tough Job Ahead In Dual Meets, Says Haylett

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

Jerry Hess, K-State's outdoor pole vault recordholder, has his work cut out for him in three dual meets coming up during the next nine days, according to Ward Haylett, Wildcat track coach.

Haylett said Hess should win against Iowa State Saturday, but will be up against some tough competition against Nebraska May 10 and Missouri May 14. All three meets will be in Memorial stadium.

Nebraska has a fine vaulter in Jim Kraft, who has cleared 14-6 on several occasions. And Missouri has Del Davis, who was NCAA co-champion in 1948. Davis did not compete last year.

Hess, a senior, set the Kansas State record six weeks ago at the Oklahoma State Invitational. His vault of 14-0 broke the old record of 13-7½ set by Karl Lindenmuth in 1956. Hess tied his own record two weeks ago at the KU Relays.

Both Lindenmuth and Hess are from Scott City. Lindenmuth was two years ahead of Hess in high school and college. Hess also

broke Lindenmuth's high school record.

"I started vaulting when I was in grade school," Hess said. "I was in competition in the sixth grade and vaulted 7-6. It seemed like a great height at that time."

Hess said that by his freshman year in high school he had not increased much. He vaulted around nine feet that year. "I had knee trouble my sophomore year and couldn't participate in athletics at all," he said.

"My junior year I only vaulted 10-6, but by my senior year I had grown a little and built up my body. I increased to 12-6," he said.

During the summer between his sophomore and junior year Hess started working out with weights. "I started pressing 110 pounds and by Christmas of my junior year I could press 175 pounds," he said.

Hess still holds the Scott City high school record at 12-6 set in 1956 at the Scott City regional. He tied for first in the state meet in Wichita but the vault was only 12-1.

It was Lindenmuth who influ-

enced Hess to come to K-State and try out for the track team. "I was planning on coming here anyway," Hess said, "and I had talked to coach Haylett. I was mainly coming to school for school itself but I had planned on coming out for track."

Hess said that he improved only two inches during his freshman year at K-State. "I had hurt my back at the state high school meet and had some trouble my fresh year. Because there is no competition during your freshman year you really don't have incentive to do much."

Hess injured his shoulder last year in the K-State-Colorado indoor meet and wasn't able to vault higher than 13-6 during the remainder of the season.

This season he has been vaulting behind Oklahoma State's Aubrey Dooley, J. D. Martin of Oklahoma and Don Myers of Colorado. Myers has gone 14-7½, Dooley 15-5, and Martin 15-9½. "We have had the best vaulters in the nation in the last two years in the Big Eight. It is pretty hard to compete against them," said Hess.

Hess said that he plans to come back to Kansas State after graduation and pick up 30 hours of business courses to add to his geology degree.

He said that he does not plan to vault in AAU competition after graduation. "For a guy to keep vaulting in this area he must go 15-5 or 15-6. This is my last semester of competition."

Van Zile Green Hornets Win Over Waltheim A's

The Van Zile Green Hornets defeated the Waltheim Athletics, 20 to 1, in women's intramural softball yesterday. Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited the other game to Alpha Delta Pi.

There will be no games today.

Three No-Hitters Highlight IM Play

Three no-hitters were thrown yesterday as pitchers dominated intramural softball action for the second straight day. Three other pitchers hurled one-hitters.

Fred Hanson pitched a no-hitter as Beta Sigma Psi won over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 11-0. It was the second straight win for the Beta Sigs. Harold Dorson hit a leadoff homer and Leroy Duber also homered for the winners.

Lonnie Elliott also threw a no-no in leading Sigma Phi Epsilon to a 6-0 victory over Alpha Tau Omega. Duane Pierce had the big hit, a two-run double, as the Sig Eps made it two wins in a row.

The other gem was turned in by Larry Larson of the Farm House as he held Alpha Gamma Rho hitless for a 4-0 win. The winners made the most of only four singles in winning their third straight.

Beta Theta Pi ran its record to 2-1 as Bill Laude threw a one-hitter in a 7-0 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sonny Ballard had two hits for the Betas, a single and a double. Gordon Taff also had a double for the winners.

Delta Upsilon won its first game of the season against two losses as Bill Davis pitched a one-hitter in a 7-1 triumph over Acacia.

Rodney Behrhorst singled home Bob McFarland with the winning run as Sigma Nu downed Theta Xi, 2-1, for its second straight win. Jerry Grace pitched a two-hitter in outdueling Bruce Kiniry.

In another tight game, West Stadium outslugged Scholarship house, 7-6. Eddie Matuszak had two hits, a single and a homer, Dick Scott had a single and a triple and John Marco-line added two singles. It was West Stadium's second straight win.

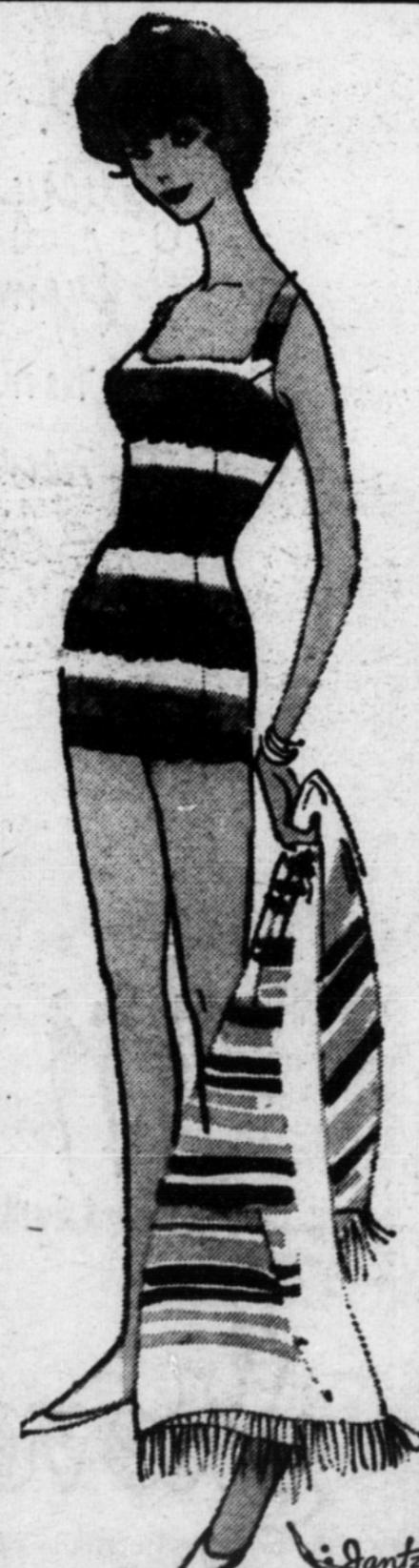
Kasbah ran up the biggest score of the day in dumping House of Williams, 12-4. Pitcher Vernon Schwer aided his own cause by banging out two homers. John Serny also hit for the circuit. The win boosted Kasbah's record to 2-0.

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs Pi Kappa Alpha, east campus field; Delta Tau Delta vs Delta

Sigma Phi, northwest City park; Westminster Foundation vs O.K. house, east military field; Vets vs Rebels, west military field.

5:15 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, east campus field; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Kappa Tau, northwest City park; Newman club vs ASCE, east military field; S.A.M. vs South Jardine, west military field.



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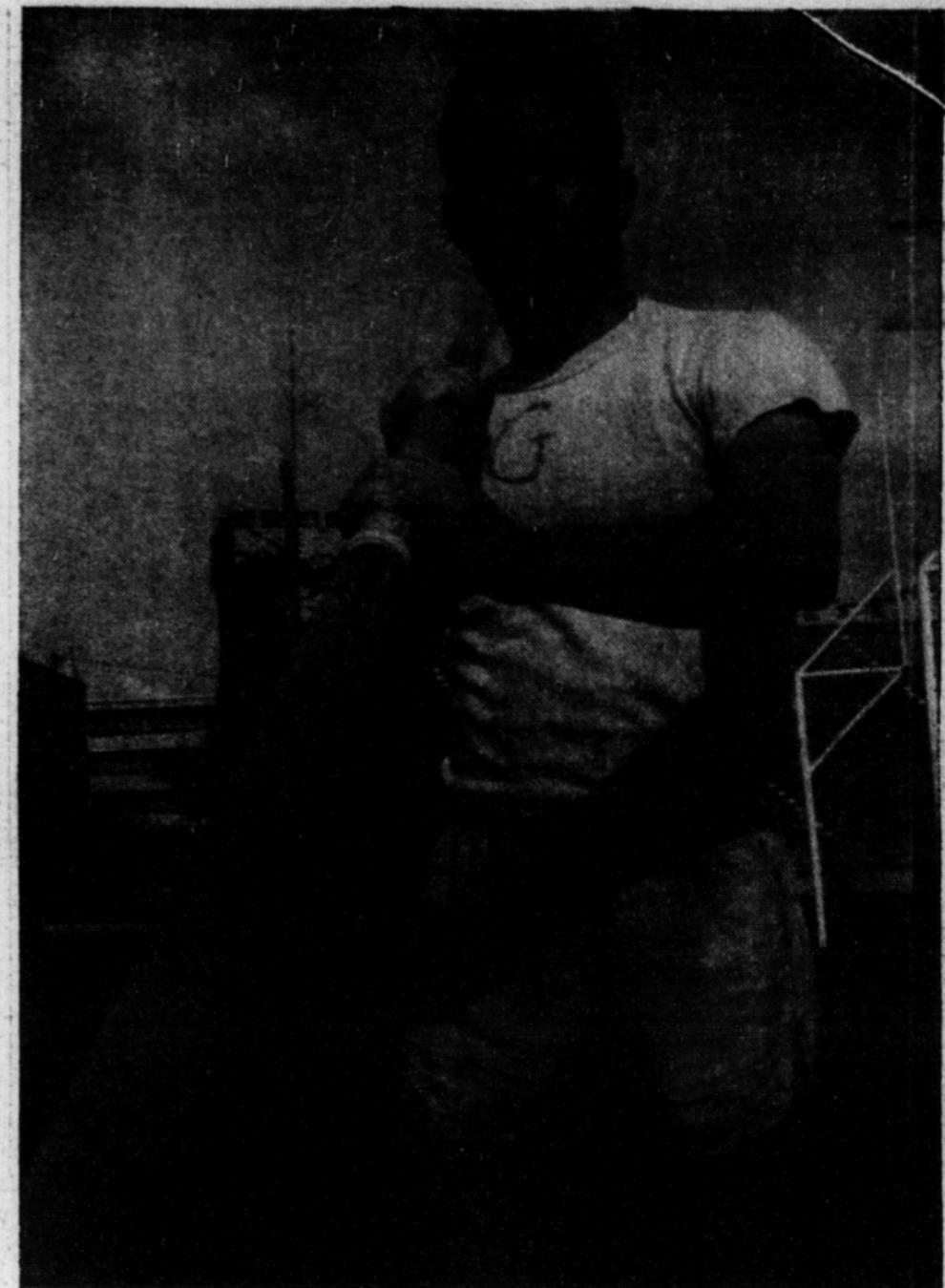


Photo by Klio Hobbs

SENIOR POLEVULTER Jerry Hess set the K-State outdoor vault record when he cleared 14 feet at the Oklahoma State Invitational meet several weeks ago.

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Various Activities Keep Organized Houses Busy

Alpha Kappa Lambda had a busy afternoon with a basketball game between the K.C.U. D- and dance at the Wyandotte Chris and all challengers. In the county State lake.

The rushees attended the Les Elgart dance, the Greek-Week picnic, and the relays. Sunday they attended the First Christian church with the AKL's as a group.

Nine women who were the original founders of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at K-State were dinner guests at the Kappa house. Mrs. Ruth Hill Hobbs, Manhattan, organized the reunion.

Members of Delta Chi colony and dates attended the annual Tri-Chapter party of the K.U., M.U., and K.C.U. Delta Chis last Saturday. The party started Sat-

A KAPPA SIGMA SERENADE at the Alpha Xi Delta house followed the announcement of the pinning of Carol Dicker-
son, Eng Soph, and Gary Bennett, Eng Soph. Carol is from Prairie Village and Gary is from Smith Center.

Physical Ed Class Provides Means of Improving Posture

By JUDY JEANNIN

About 25 girls are enrolled in posture improvement this semester, said Miss Eva Lyman, associate professor of women's physical education.

The four main objectives of this course are to teach good posture and to make the student's posture as good as possible. Individual measurements of the bones are used to determine what each girl's weight is and to try to help her get near it. Exercises to help correct most common posture faults and to help students relax are taught in the class.

"We start the course by taking a silhouette picture of the posture profiles from the side and the back so a girl may see her posture faults," said Miss Lyman. Another picture is taken ten days before the course is over so the girls can see how much improvement has been made.

"It is often difficult for the girls to realize how much improvement they have made in just one semester," said Miss Lyman.

The circumference of the

girl's knee, wrists, and ankles are taken as well as the width on the shoulder and on two places on the hip. These measurements are correlated with the height of the individual and Miss Lyman is able to predict the correct weight for each individual in the class.

Two people of the same size do not necessarily weigh the same. Weight is determined to a large extent by bone structure. A woman with large bone structure has large tendons and muscles to go with the larger frame.

"The American public has a false concept of body size," says Miss Lyman. "Everyone wants to be like matches."

Many of the girls who come into the class are as much as 20 pounds underweight. If they gain as little as three to five pounds they begin to feel better, said Miss Lyman. They have more pep and are less susceptible to disease. For maximum health, students should be about two pounds overweight. This allows a safety margin.

Some of the common posture faults corrected by exercise in the

posture improvement class are round shoulders, a forward head, a protruding abdomen, a high shoulder and one large hip.

"Good posture is not throwing your shoulders back," said Miss Lyman. This is a fallacy that was present in the last generation and most of today's college students have had this preached to them by their parents. "If posture is correct, a line should pass from the ear lobe to the shoulder past the elbow, the knee and slightly in front of the ankle joint," she said.

The three keys to good posture are to push tall, to pull in the abdominal wall, and to pinch the shoulder blades.

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More Couples Release Plans

Stubbs-North

David North, EE Jr., announced his engagement to Nancy Stubbs, EEd Fr., last Thursday at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Nancy is from Wichita and is a member of Sigma Kappa at Emporia. David is from Coffeyville.

Pilkenton-Lafferty

The engagement of Judy Pilkenton, HE Soph, from Kansas City, Mo. to Gary Lafferty, VM Fr., was recently announced at Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Gary, who is from McPherson is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Steps-Johnston

The pinning of Marty Steps, TJ Jr., and Art Johnston, FT Jr., was announced Sunday at the Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses. Marty is from Topeka and Art is from Lyons.

Price-Burnett

The pinning of Roberta Price, BA Soph, to Charles Burnett, BA Jr., was announced at the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball last Friday night.

Roberta is attending Kansas City junior college and is from Kansas City. Charles is also from Kansas City.

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Social Council Elects Officers

Social Coordinating council, an organization of all the social chairmen on the campus, decided last evening that each organization will not accept a social function or exchange until next semester. This was decided to avoid confusion at the beginning of the fall semester with new social chairmen.

The officers elected for next year were Ron Yarrow, Mth Jr., president; Carolyn Banks, Psy Jr., vice-president; and Lois Sayre HEA Jr., secretary.

Delta Sigs Do Survey

"Pardon me, ma'm, but what are you going to order to drink?"

"Oh, by the way, are you married? Engaged? Pinned? Going steady? Unattached?"

Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, asked over 300 coeds questions such as these in a survey at the Union recently—the aftermath of a pledge sneak. In the nine hours of questioning, it was found that most coeds were unattached and most of them were planning to order cokes.

Allen Tenner, Ar 1, pledge class publicity chairman, said that the following information was gathered:

Cokes were ordered by 123 coeds, coffee by 95, Dr. Pepper by 40, tea by 16, lemonade by 11, milk by 8, root beer and limeade by 3 each, and orange juice by 2.

Of the 301 coeds interviewed, 176 were unattached, 51 were going steady, 34 were married, 24 were engaged, and 16 were pinned.

Tenner added that while he doubted if any of the girls changed their minds about their present marital status the few minutes they were in the Union.



LOOKS LIKE A SMOOCH LINE followed the pinning of Lois Webber, BAA Soph, and Darrol Timmons, NE Soph. The Sigma Chi going through the smooch line is Dave Thomas, IT Soph. The Sigma Chis serenaded at the Alpha Chi house following the announcement.

Pikes Elect Leaders, Increase Membership

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has elected the following officers for the second half of the spring semester and the first half of the fall semester: John Leutert, ME Jr., president; Bob Eslinger, EE Jr., vice president; Craig Chappel, BA Soph, secretary.

Craig McNeal, BA Jr., treasurer; Mitch Eddy, Geo Soph, social chairman; Dan Bird, Ag Soph, intramurals chairman; Bill Aldridge, CE Soph, rush chairman; and Jerry Hedrick, AE Jr., pledge master.

New members recently initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Colby Zebarth, AgE Fr; Bill Bouchey, BA Fr; Eric Carlgren, BA Fr; Jim Chaffee, ChE Fr; Jim Ellis, BAA Soph; Dave Funk, AgE Fr; Vaughn Simon, ME Fr; Pat McNeil, AE Fr; Bill Ginzler, ChE Fr; and Tom Harman, EE Fr.



PAUSING BETWEEN DANCES at the Pi Phi Beau and Arrow ball are Denny Poer, SEd Jr.; Betsy Slaughter, EEd Soph; Linda Meyers, Gen Fr; and Jake Kennedy, Zoo Jr. The dance and banquet were both at the Union. Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brewer were special guests at the party.

Frats Select New Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha has pledged Don Meyer, Hrt Fr, and Rodney Everson, EE Fr.

Don is from Wichita and Rodney is from Jewell.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has pledged Jon Still, ArE Soph. Jon is from Falls City, Nebr.

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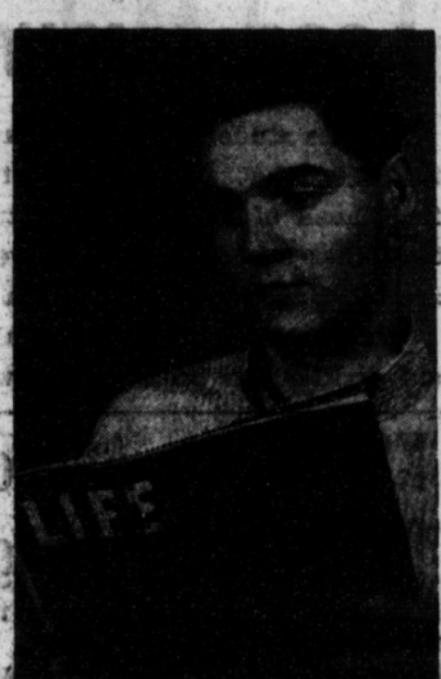
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Jim Bell Looks at LIFE



THAT GUY sure has his nerve! Imagine being like that!

When a fellow gets invited to Kansas State, how come he always shows up somewhere else? That is what happened with one of our Mock Political Convention keynoters. The guy was Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and he cancelled out—so where does he show up? On page 28 of the new LIFE magazine, that's where! Right before the eyes of us all, too.

Maybe it isn't so awful bad, at that, though—he had a pretty good reason for going. He went to West Virginia to campaign for Jack Kennedy—and Jack Kennedy needed help (so did Hubert Humphrey, for that matter).

Anyway, LIFE does that story up in high style. It tells the story of the Humphrey-Kennedy campaigns for the West Virginia primary vote. LIFE tells the story from handshake to handshake, from Logan county to the town of Mullens.

AH, BUT I certainly have managed to digress. Back to Roosevelt, what did he think he was getting away with, anyway? I'll bet he figured he'd find something like Mlle. Me-me-oh (who just happens to be on the current cover of LIFE—wow!). She is the girl who, LIFE says, is about ready to grab the big brass ring. It is nice the way LIFE tells about it.

But, by dammy, if Roosevelt didn't figure he'd find something like that, I'll bet he figured he'd watch Art Carney, one-time second banana, on his television set. LIFE for May 9 shows why he'd have liked to have done just that.

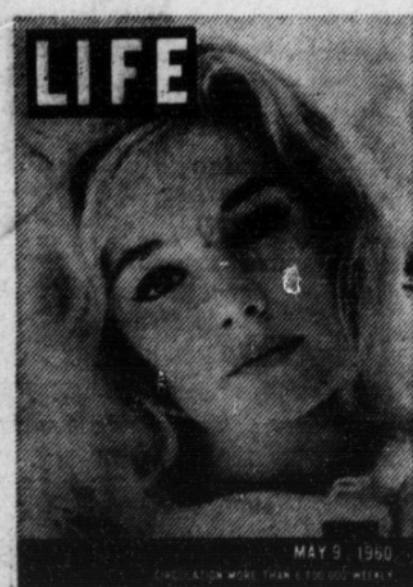
Maybe, on the other hand, F.D.R., jr., has a flair for real-life drama. He might have stayed away to follow the Chessman story. LIFE fills the population in on that score, and how it's all a part of a bigger issue, capital punishment.

MOTHER always told me never to trust a politician, and I guess she was dead right. You invite one of them to come speak to you, and what happens? They stay away, that's what happens. If they're not learning all about astronauts and how to escape from space capsules, they're off somewhere helping a bunch of

Korean students riot for freedom. Or maybe they're off somewhere with Charles de Gaulle (like in New Orleans and other places).

Anyway, it's a cinch they're not where you invited them to be. And the truth is, if they did come, they'd probably bring LIFE with 'em so they could find out all about everything in spite of it all.

They certainly are a sneaky lot.



Ability, Idea Development Object of Counseling Center

"Helping students to develop an idea of themselves, their capabilities and what they want to become rather than telling them what to do" is the job of the Counseling Center, according to Dr. David Danskin, assistant director.

When asked what students think of the service, Danskin replied by asking the reporter what he thought of the Center. Danskin said that the staff has a hard time evaluating its work because students do not report back after their conferences.

One of the common misconceptions students have about the Center is the meaning of the en-

trance tests it gives. Danskin points out that the tests are only an indication of how hard or easy a student's first year in college may be and how his interests coincide with those of people in different fields.

If a student wishes to see the results of his tests and have them interpreted, he must make an appointment with a counselor. "These tests are only small pieces of information we need about ourselves and should be taken only as a starting point," Danskin said.

Some students come to the Center looking for answers and are willing to take almost anything as a solution, he said.

"No one will tell a student what to do, but he can receive and explore information which may help him to understand himself and make decisions," Danskin advises.

Vocational guidance is also one of the duties of the Center. Through counseling, students explore the many facets of different jobs. "There are as many different kinds of jobs as there are kinds of people," according to Danskin. The placement center's library in Anderson hall has job information available to all students.

The counselors help students who have problems in organizing an effective study and learning plan by suggesting plans that have helped other students. The students can then formulate their own effective study programs.

The Center is about 13 years old and now has five counselors and one psychology counselor on its staff. Research is a continuing activity, making possible more efficient service to students, Danskin said.

A current project at the Center is the compiling of a recent study on students that drop out of the University. Two of the main questions asked in the study are the reasons these students had for dropping and what they are doing now that they are out of school.

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Student Health Facilities Lead Midwest Schools

K-State students are fortunate to have at their disposal the facilities of a modern student health center, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of Kansas State Student Health Center. There are only two other schools in the Midwest having comparable facilities, these are the University of Nebraska and Colorado university.

"The growth of student health services in American colleges and universities has been very slow and difficult," said Lafene in a recent discussion of student health centers. "Early institutions of learning had little concern about the health problems of students. Gradually they have learned through sad experience that there was an altogether too high a loss of students due to illness and injury, he said.

The health service movement gradually began to gain momentum around the turn of this century, and particularly after World War I. This was a result of experiences brought out by World War I that it was necessary to reject so many young men for military service because of physical limitations.

KS Students Attend Dormitory Meeting

Five K-Staters attended the seventh annual Association of College and University Residence Hall conference on the Southern Illinois university campus in Carbondale, Ill., recently.

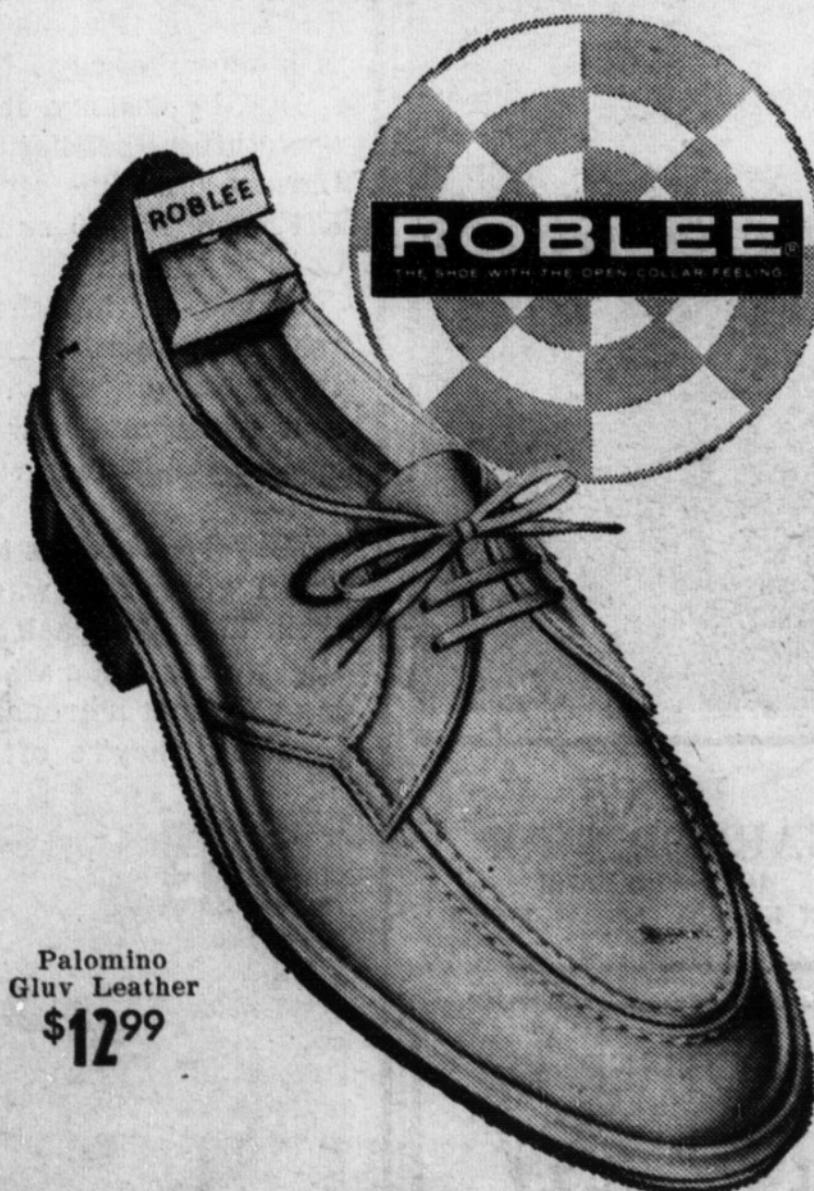
Those who attended were Betty Mai, HT Sr, president of Interdorm council and coordinator in charge of relating conference information to the K-State ACURH group; Gloria Eckermann, Gvt Soph, representing Van Zile; Saloma Salter, Bac Fr, Southeast hall; Michael Hurt, EEd Fr, Northwest hall; and Robert Pester, PrV Fr, West Stadium. Mrs. Kathy Peters, assistant director of Northwest hall, sponsored the group.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, May 5
Housemother's Brunch, SU 201 and 202, 9 a.m.
Faculty lunch, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 206, noon
Extension Wives, SU ballroom B, 1 p.m.
Nursing club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Clothing and Retailing club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Home Economics lecture, SU little theater, 4 p.m.
A.W.S. Orientation committee, SU third floor, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi, SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.
Phems banquet, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta banquet, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma-Alpha Lambda Delta, SU ballroom 8, 6 p.m.
KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Bridge tournament, EX 11, 7 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N Gym, 7:15 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Chem. II Lab examination, D108, W101, 115, 7:30 p.m.
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Knitting, EX 10, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 6
Delta Sigma Rho Debate tournament, SU 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 8 a.m.
University Social Club Executive Council, SU 201 and 202, 9 a.m.
Kansas Livestock Board of Directors, SU walnut dining room, 10 a.m.
Kansas Livestock association, SU ballroom A, noon
Westminster Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Blue Valley High School banquet, SU ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.
Union Movie, "Reluctant Debutant," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Intercollegiate Rodeo, Ahearn field house, 8 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance Club, EX 11, 8 p.m.
Ugly Man dance, main and west ballrooms, 9 p.m.
Union movie, "Reluctant Debutant," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

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Study of Bacteria Now Being Made

"Man's destiny is linked to bacteria, especially those that convert cellulose into usable energy, fiber and food," said Dr. Louis Fina, assistant professor of bacteriology.

"Without the action of these bacteria there would be no economical way to convert the most abundant organic carbon compound in the world, and many herbivorous animals would not exist."

"We are attempting to find out how these bacteria grow and exist in the cow and to discover the process involved in breaking down the cellulose. This breakdown of cellulose is a unique ability existing only in microorganisms," he said.

An artificial rumen is inserted into the actual paunch of the cow. This artificial rumen is an apparatus consisting of a porcelain tube equipped with an escape tube for the fermentation gases which are a by-product of digestion. The tube is permeable to fatty acids and glucose but the bacteria generated in the rumen can not enter.

"All natural rumen fluids enter the porous tube," said Dr. Fina, "but the bacteria are varied and added to the tube in controlled doses. The by-

products are analysed after digestion occurs."

The experimenters are now trying to develop a stainless steel porous membrane that will be less bulky than the porcelain one.

"Apparently animals who have undergone this operation and have had their rumen cleaned, are able to regenerate the bacteria quickly," said Dr. Fina. "We are studying this process of regeneration and are also investigating the production of methane which is a wasteful by-product of digestion. Ten to twelve per cent of the animal's food is lost in this way."

Fourteen universities are participating in this project which is supported by allotments from the Regional Research Fund Hatch act.

"A summary of the study procedures was published in the August, 1958, Journal of Animal Science," said Dr. Fina. "We have had requests from all over the world for reprints," he added.

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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 6, 1960

NUMBER 135



NEW CHEERLEADERS for K-State are, from left: Mike Lanning, PrV Soph; Sharon Livengood, SEd Soph; Bill Riley, PrV Soph; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph; Alan Word, Sp Jr; and Diane Ira, Gen Fr. The new cheerleaders were selected at tryouts last night in Ahearn field house.

Phi Upsilon Will Initiate KS Chapter

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the new home economics professional and honorary fraternity at Kansas State, will have initiation and installation of officers this weekend. At these services the K-State chapter will become the 46th Phi Upsilon Omicron chapter in the United States. The total membership of the national organization is 15,500.

Iris Davenport Mahan, national president, and Agnes Arthaud, district counselor from the University of Nebraska, will be on campus to assist with the weekend activities. Three coeds from the Nebraska university chapter will also attend.

Women majoring in home economics are selected for Phi Upsilon Omicron on the basis of scholarship and the personal qualities which give promise of leadership and outstanding professional achievement. These women must rank in the upper two-fifths of their class and must be at least a second semester sophomore.

The officers for the charter group of Phi Upsilon Omicron are Marianne Gench, DIM Sr, president; Sharon Keif, FCD Sr, vice-president; Sara Umberger, TxC Jr, recording secretary; Judy Struss, HT Jr, treasurer; Judy Mai, HT Jr, corresponding secretary; Rosetta Snyder, TC Sr, historian; Doris Geisler, HT Sr, librarian; Nancy Crist Templeton, DIM Jr, chaplain; and Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, editor.

Closing Hours Extended For Pennies Tomorrow

To help raise money to furnish a room or a library for Smurthwaite house, Associated Women Students is sponsoring a spring "Penny-a-Minute" night tomorrow. Closing hours for women will be extended until 1:30 a.m. with coeds paying a penny for each minute she and her date are out after regular closing hours of 1 a.m. For the entire 30 minutes, the price will be 50 cents.

KSU Uglies To Compete Tonight at 9

Final plans are being made for the annual Ugly Man on Campus dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national scouting fraternity, tonight from 9 to midnight, in the Union ballroom.

Students are urged to carry out the theme "Clashing Clothes." The highlight of the dance will be the crowning and the presentation of a massive trophy to the winning UMOC candidate.

The 16 candidates will be voted on at the dance. The tickets, which may be purchased for \$1.00, will serve as a ballot. Proceeds for the dance will be used by the Alpha Phi Omega's to beautify the campus.

James Conner, Ar 2, representing Phi Kappa Theta was first place winner last year.

Shoemake Will Head K-State Cheerleaders

Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, was chosen head cheerleader for next year last night in tryouts in Ahearn field house. This will be the second year Miss Shoemake has been cheerleader. She said that she was twice as excited this year when she discovered the good news. "I was almost a nervous wreck waiting for the announcement," said Miss Shoemake.

Five other cheerleaders, 3 men and 2 women, were chosen to complete the regular cheerleading team. They are Bill Riley, PrV Soph; Diane Ira, Gen Fr; Alan Word, Sp Jr; Sharon Livengood, SEd Soph; and Mike Lanning, PrV Soph.

After the regular team was chosen the judges selected five alternate cheerleaders to step into the regular spot if needed. They are John Cowan, Art Jr, and Barbara Howard, SEd Jr, first alternates; Jim Unruh, EED Soph, and Jackie Kellogg, EED Fr, second alternates; and Colleen Ungeheuer, Mus, Fr, third alternate.

The candidates were judged by faculty and students directly connected with sports events or the cheerleading team.

There were 52 students, 44 women and 8 men, who entered the first tryouts last week in the activities center, according to Barbara Howard, SEd Jr, head cheerleader this year. The requirement for each applicant

'Civil Rights' Topic Of KS Conference

"Emphasis on the Positive in Civil Rights," is the theme of the Second Annual Kansas Conference on Civil Rights scheduled for tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

"The conference deals with a theme of critical importance," said Pres. James A. McCain, opening speaker. "Discrimination in all its forms and wherever it exists in the United States does violence to our democratic ideals and brings harsh judgment upon us throughout the world. If we are to eliminate discrimination and intolerance, the best place to begin is right in our home community."

"A Positive Program for Relocation in an Urban Renewal Project," is the announced topic of Ian J. McCrae who is scheduled to speak at 10:15 a.m. McCrae is the Minister of Education, University Christian church, Des Moines.

The procedures used in introducing Negroes as employees in all job classifications, will be discussed at 11:15 a.m. by Martha Douglas, executive with Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Chicago. Miss Douglas was primarily responsible for the firm's non-discriminatory employment program.

Dr. Harold Lett, luncheon speaker for the program, plans to discuss "The Positive Role of Legislation In Achieving Equal Employment Opportunity."

Discussion and question periods will follow each speech and the afternoon schedule will be devoted to discussion groups.

Canoe Race Is Scheduled For Morning

The third annual canoe race between national scouting fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega, members from Kansas University and KSU will be tomorrow morning. The members will meet in Topeka at 6:30 a.m.

The trip is estimated to take about five hours from Topeka to Lawrence on the Kaw river.

Paddling canoes for KSU will be Jay Jones, EE Fr; Lindsay Barclay, Ch Fr; Bill Chapman, BAA Jr; Lynn Hellebust, Art Fr; Bryce Rohrbaugh, NE Soph; Brevard Arndt, FT Soph; Dick Kice, PrD Jr; Dick Haas, PEM Soph; Dick Trentman, BA Jr; Rick Solberg, Ch Fr; Lloyd Fields, ME Fr; and Don Baldwin, CE Soph.

women and 7 men. Tryouts of these students were before the judges again in groups of three. From this last group the six regular and the five alternates were chosen.

All candidates were required to attend two practice sessions earlier this week. Three practice periods were scheduled on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Chaparajos Rodeo Will Begin Tonight

Ahearn field house already appears as a rodeo arena as preparation continues for the K-State Intercollegiate rodeo sponsored by the Chaparajos club tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Heavy woven wire supported by eight-foot posts and railroad ties make up the arena. Loading docks and chutes are being placed in the building. The stock for the rodeo is being kept outside of Manhattan since K-State does not have the facilities to care for it on campus.

Participants at K-State have been working with their own animals in preparation for the rodeo. Students entering bronc riding have been practicing with saddled barrels with attached ropes. A person makes the rope jump up and down as the barrel performs similar to a bronco horse.

"Around 2,500 attended the rodeo last year. We are hoping for a larger crowd this year," stated Roger Halazon, faculty advisor of the Chaparajos club.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, in the Union or at the athletic office. There will be no reserved seats. Everyone will sit in the balcony as a safety precaution.

Khrushchev Personally Ordered American Plane Knocked Down

Moscow—The commander of Soviet ground forces told the Supreme Soviet today that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev personally gave the order to shoot down an American plane Sunday.

Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, who also is a first deputy minister of defense, said the plane was knocked out of the skies by a rocket on the first shot.

He said the rocket was "a remarkable weapon with which Soviet armed forces in the area are equipped."

"Khrushchev personally gave the order to shoot down the plane," Grechko said.

The 1,300 deputies in the Supreme Soviet cheered loudly.

"The United States aircraft was destroyed by a rocket with the first shot," he said.

Again they applauded loudly.

Grechko said rocket units had become the main components of the Soviet armed forces.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda carried a story in which an artillery officer named Maj. M. Voronov described how his unit felled the plane. He said the plane was sighted by radar as soon as it crossed the border at an altitude of five miles.

"During the alert signal our warriors took their places," Voronov said. "The anti-aircraft unit acted very skillfully and the plane was downed."

"The inhabitants of the neighboring villages helped find fragments of the American plane, which had no markings of identification."

The story did not say where the artillery unit was stationed and it did not mention the fate of its pilot or any crew members.

Russia Laying Blame

Washington — U.S. officials said today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appears to be trying to lay a basis for blaming the West if the Big Four summit conference fails to ease tensions.

This was their interpretation of Khrushchev's rocket-rattling speech to the Supreme Soviet Thursday, which included the disclosure that a U.S. plane was shot down over the Soviet Union last Sunday.

The United States pressed its inquiry into the plane incident. American officials were convinced the Russians had destroyed an unarmed U.S. weather plane with an unconscious civilian pilot who accidentally strayed across the frontier from Turkey.

Officials here said Khrushchev's speech, with its charges that some American authorities wanted to renew the "cold war,"

appeared to be a pre-summit tactical move rather than any indication of real Soviet despair over summit prospects.

They recalled that it is the usual Russian tactic on the eve of any big international conference to take a tough tone, presumably to stake out the Soviet bargaining position anew and try to bring pressure on the West for concessions.

Firestone Heir Dies

Havana—Harvey S. Firestone III, St. Petersburg, Fla., crippled 32-year-old heir to the Firestone rubber fortune, plunged to his death Thursday night from a 20th-floor room in the Havana Hilton hotel.

Police listed his death as apparent suicide, although no suicide note was found.

An autopsy was scheduled for 8 a.m. today to confirm the initial report that death was caused by a crushed skull. The body was to be taken to the United States immediately afterward, presumably to Firestone's home in St. Petersburg.

Firestone appeared to have pitched from his wheelchair over the balcony of his hotel room and fallen 17 floors to the roof of a three-story wing of the hotel jutting toward Havana's busy 23rd street.

Readers Say

Aliens to the State, Residents of the County; Married Students Socked for Extra Taxes

Dear Editor,

Tax collecting has always been a precarious job, but one of those things a government just can't do without. Everyone is aware of the reasons and needs for taxation, but the methods used seem to take the brunt of the criticism.

The personal property tax laws appear to be the most unstable of all in Manhattan. The problem is this: out-of-state students, in particular the married college students, are being hit hard by a tax fee arrangement between state and local governments.

The state says no person may become a state resident unless he has lived in the state for six months or more, not counting school time, and held

a job and subsisted on the money earned from that job. This leaves married college students out regardless of whether or not the husband and wife work year around. He is still considered a college student.

At this point the local government moves in and says that all people living in Riley county, as residents or non-residents, with a family, must pay a personal property tax on all personally owned goods.

The out-of-state married student is caught in between. He must pay an out-of-state fee of \$199 each semester, but is considered a resident by the county and is required to pay the local taxes, along with the state income.

Many students are beginning

to wonder how long this inconsistency of laws is going to allow the married students to be fleeced. Upon asking, they found that the local officials agree that it's unfair and all they will say is, "it's the law." The University administration says it's a shame but it's out of their hands. They let it go at that.

It's apparent that no one is about to do anything about it and the students found that people aren't about to listen to anyone who isn't a resident of the state. We might ask ourselves who is going to make the first move, if any? If not, why?

We have to start somewhere instead of sitting with an air of dumbfounded complacency among laws and statutes so cumbersome and antiquated that in the end they cost taxpayers more than they bring in return. Antiquity has been the downfall of every government no matter how big or how small. Manhattan is no exception.

Wesley D. Shoup, TJ Sr.

Dear Editor:

At a school that has heard such notable speakers as Norman Cousins, Ivy Baker Priest, and Col. John Stapp, we feel that the loss of George Docking to our University is no detriment.

After the Governor's recent

The Kansas State Collegian

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One year in Riley county \$5.50

One semester in Riley county \$3.50



Series of Tornadoes

Lay Waste to Towns

By UPI

Wilburton, Okla.—A series of ugly tornadoes danced across Oklahoma and Arkansas during the night leaving hundreds of dead and injured, many more homeless, and this town a shambles of wrecked houses and business buildings.

At least 25 persons were known dead in the tornado zone, and more than 250 persons were injured, many seriously and some critically.

The twisters started skipping across Oklahoma about dusk Thursday night, and continued hammering a dozen small towns for the next four hours. They struck Arkansas early today.

Several victims were killed as they sat down to supper, others while they slept and at least three persons died when their cars were picked up off of a highway and smashed along the roadside.

Reports from Wilburton said 13 persons were killed and up to 125 persons injured. State police and a ham operator, who rushed a mobile rig into the area, were the only communications out of Wilburton.

Margaret, Tony Marry

London — Princess Margaret became Mrs. Antony Armstrong-Jones in a solemn wedding ceremony before the great altar of Westminster Abbey today. In a small voice almost lost in the reaches of the abbey she promised to love, cherish and obey the commoner of her choice.

As the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced them married "in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost," a tear trickled down the face of the Queen Mother.

For Margaret, it was the joyous climax to a romance which had overcome weeks of gossip.

Over the Ivy Line

Girls Show Who's Best

In Unique Jacks Match

By Joan Faulconer

THE DAILY KANSAN tells of a unique idea for a party. The Alpha Chi Omegas and Sigma Nus had a jack tournament. The Alpha Chis swept the tournament with a 15-2 win over the men.

"HOW MUCH HELL the Russian delegation raised" was one of the criterion used in judging the success of the 14th annual Model United Nations conference at the University of Wisconsin. And the "Russians" from Minnesota university were lauded for their fine preparation and performance. The most important decision made by the Mock UN was to urge the Nuclear powers to abolish nuclear tests at their coming summit meeting.

ACCORDING TO a professor of parasitology and entomology at the University of California experiment station, 1960 should be a bumper year for fleas.

HERE IS an interesting item for future teachers. Kansas and California requested the largest number of public school teachers during the year 1958-59. A total of 2,397 vacancies was reported by Kansas and 1,848 by the state of California. Illinois and Missouri requested more than 500 teachers, stated the University of Kansas paper.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Current Religious Activities

Seventh-Day Adventist

6th and Laramie
Pastor Sidney W. English
FRIDAY, May 6
7:30 p.m. M. V. meeting
SATURDAY, May 7
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
11 a.m. Worship service
TUESDAY, May 10
7:30 p.m. Pastor English will lecture at the church. The public is invited.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, May 8
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth
10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church
5 p.m. Combined DSF and Westminster picnic.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
SUNDAY, May 8
7:45 a.m. STE
9 a.m. Discussion groups, Wesley singers
10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Wesley Weds
5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. "Expression of Man II"
7:30 p.m. Graduate fellowship
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, May 9
7:30 p.m. STE Installation of officers
TUESDAY, May 10
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi
WEDNESDAY, May 11
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY, May 12
7 p.m. Wesley singers
FRIDAY, May 13
8-11 p.m. Folk Dance night
SATURDAY, May 14
8-11 p.m. Open House
Vespers is at Wesley Foundation every day, Monday through Friday, beginning at 5 p.m.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, May 7
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
SUNDAY, May 8
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High school gym, 220 Juliette avenue
MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 9-13
6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center

5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic student center
Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.

MONDAY, May 9

7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center

TUESDAY, May 11

4 p.m. Mass, Danforth chapel

SATURDAY, May 14

There will be no 6:45 a.m. Mass.

1-2 p.m. Confessions.

6 p.m. Annual Newman club banquet and ball

SUNDAY, May 15

3 p.m. Reception for graduating seniors at the Catholic student center

LSA

Lutheran Student Association
928 Poyntz

SUNDAY, May 8

9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house

11 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran

5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther house

6 p.m. Program

TUESDAY, May 10

5 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, May 8

9:45 a.m. Sunday school

11 a.m. Worship

6:30 p.m. College youth group

WEDNESDAY, May 11

7:30 p.m. Worship

TUESDAY-FRIDAY, May 10-13

7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, May 8

9:45 a.m. Sunday school

11 a.m. Worship service

6:30 p.m. College youth group

7:30 p.m. Worship service. Charles Preston, a missionary from New Guinea, will be speaking at the morning and evening service.

WEDNESDAY, May 11

7:30 p.m. Worship

FRIDAY, May 13

7:30 p.m. Choir practice

BSU

Southern Baptist

Highway 24 and College Heights

SUNDAY, May 8

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Lesson, "Working for Peace"

11 a.m. Morning worship

6:30 p.m. Training Union. Lesson, "You Can't Change Him"

7:30 p.m. Evening service

TUESDAY, May 10

7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel

THURSDAY, May 12

12:30 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Westminster

Presbyterian

314 N. 14th

THURSDAY, May 5

8 p.m. Chancel choir practice

SUNDAY, May 8

9 a.m. Church service

11:15 a.m. Church service

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren

421 Kearney

SUNDAY, May 8

9:15 a.m. Morning worship

10:15 a.m. Sunday school

5:30 p.m. Student fellowship

TUESDAY, May 10

8:30 p.m. Choir practice

Baptists Elect New Officers

The Roger Williams Fellowship of the First Baptist church has elected new officers to be installed at the evening session of the group's spring retreat, Sunday at Rock Springs camp, south of Junction City. The all-day event will begin with breakfast at the Baptist Campus center. Following the breakfast the group will leave for Rock Springs. The group will return to Manhattan around 9 p.m.

Being installed as the new president of the group will be Don Mabry, Mth Jr from Whitwell, Tennessee. Other new officers are Sondra Fair, EED Soph, vice president; Judy Thompson, BMT Fr, secretary; Gary Pack, Phy Fr, treasurer; David Woolfolk, AE Jr, worship chairman; Don King, Phy Gr, music chairman; Janet Schrock, Hum Jr, publicity chairman;

Ann Singleton, DIM Jr, food chairman; Pete Hopkins, FT Fr, social chairman; Larry Daggett, CE Fr, special events chairman; Gordon Coppoc, VM Jr, house chairman; Ross Freeman, Mth Jr, deputations chairman; Mary Jean Starkey, Mth Soph, editor;

Ron Rich, EE Jr, Student Christian Federation representative; Duane Clum, ME Soph, Religious Coordinating Council representative; and Julie Palmquist, Mth Fr, Kansas Baptist Student Movement representative.

The American Youth Hostels, headquartered in New York make it possible for youth to travel to Europe with others of their same age. Students apply to the service from all over the United States and are placed in mixed groups of seven to nine persons, 17 or older.

There are 16 AYU cycling

Hahn To Speak At Study Group

Christoph Hahn, an ex-Communist converted to Christianity, will be the guest speaker today at a meeting with the Student Christian Federation study group at 4 p.m. The subject will be "Evangelism and Politics."

He will also speak at the Cosmopolitan Club at 8:15 p.m. This will be an open meeting for the discussion of "freedom, justice, and rights in satellite countries." Sunday Hahn will speak at the Disciple Student Fellowship-Westminster picnic at 5 p.m. His topic will be "the Student Movement in Germany and Its Program and Problems in East Germany."

Hahn is an exchange university pastor from Germany. He and his wife are here to observe

American students and their university life. For the past two years the couple has been in the Philadelphia area, touring colleges and towns, and learning about the Student Christian Movement. Hahn has been very active in the Student Christian Movement in East Germany where he once lived.

Hahn spoke Wednesday at a meeting with the local Student Christian Federation on "the Life and Mission program of the Westminster Christian Foundation."

Thursday he met with the Westminster cabinet and the Roger Williams Fellowship. He and his wife will be here in Manhattan until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Seven K-Staters To Tour Europe

A special group of Methodist students, including seven K-Staters will tour England, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy this summer with the aid of the International Youth Hosteling service.

Warren Rempel, pastor of Wesley Foundation, and his wife will serve as group leaders for the 12 students from various colleges in Kansas.

The K-State tourists will be Allene Cox, Soc Jr; Jeanette Shepherd, Soc Jr; Judy Dreiling, SED Jr; Melvin Grusing, Phi Soph; Loren Manges, Ar 2; Linda Roy, Soc Jr; and Jim Dilley, Gen Fr.

The American Youth Hostels, headquartered in New York make it possible for youth to travel to Europe with others of their same age. Students apply to the service from all over the United States and are placed in mixed groups of seven to nine persons, 17 or older.

There are 16 AYU cycling

ALPHA PHI OMEGA presents

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Friday, May 6

9-12 p.m.

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Collegian

PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, May 6, 1960—4

K-State, Cyclone Baseballers To Meet in Series at Ames

Still looking for its first conference win, Kansas State's baseball team goes against Iowa State's tough Cyclones this weekend at Ames.

The teams will tangle in two seven-inning contests today and will conclude the series with a

nine-inning tilt tomorrow. It will be the Wildcats' first action in two weeks. They were rained out of a three-game series with Missouri at Manhattan last weekend.

K-State coach Ray Wauthier plans to go with the same out-

Tennis Team To Test OSU

Kansas State's tennis squad will be looking for revenge when it meets the Oklahoma State university Cowboys here this afternoon in a tennis dual at 2. Oklahoma State defeated the Wildcats earlier this season, 7-0, in a dual match.

Coach Karl Finney calls the Cowboys "undoubtedly the top team in the Big Eight."

John Bird will play No. 1, Lee Atkins No. 2, Ed Frankel No. 3, Steve Poort No. 4, and Bob Dittore No. 5.



STARTING at third base for Kansas State against the Iowa State Cyclones this weekend will be Tom Dunn, one of the top hitters on the Wildcat squad.

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Raspberry**
Sundaes

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QUEEN**

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fit which was scheduled to open last week: Ken Jones at second base, Al Thaemert at shortstop, Tom Dunn at third base, John Solmos in center field, Gary Kauffman at first base, Terry Knowles behind the plate, Dave Fiser in left field and Gery Kershner in right field.

Dick Heiman and Al Schierling will pitch the doubleheader today. Either Tom Thummell or Bob Graham will work tomorrow.

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1/2 Chicken

When?
**Thursday, May 12
5:30-7:30 p.m.**

75c Children
1/4 Chicken

Tickets available from . . .

DOWNTOWN: Dunne's Drug, Stevenson's Clothing, Betton's Music Store, Giller's Auto Supply, Schue's Cafe, Kaup Furniture

AGGIEVILLE: Robert's Furniture Store, or Farrell's Aggieville Service

Wildcat Thinclads Will Meet Cyclones in Dual Tomorrow

K-State's track team will have its first dual meet of the outdoor season tomorrow when it takes on the Iowa State Cyclones at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

Wildcat thinclads scored three impressive wins in the Drake and Colorado relays last week, but none of these events—shuttle hurdle relay, 400-meter hurdles or two-mile relay—will be run in tomorrow's dual.

The Wildcats must rate as

Gridders To Scrimmage After Cat-Cyclone Dual

K-State's football team will have an intra-squad scrimmage tomorrow in Memorial stadium following the Wildcat-Iowa State dual track meet. The scrimmage will be a dress rehearsal in preparation for the May 14 spring game which will end spring grid drills. On that date, too, track and football will share the billing in Memorial stadium, with the thincclads meeting Missouri in a dual meet.

slight favorites in the dual. They ran well ahead of the Cyclones in an indoor triangular meet at Manhattan earlier this year, but finished behind Iowa State in the 1960 Big Eight indoor meet at Kansas City.

Rex Stucker, Wildcat hurdler who won the 400-meter event at Drake, is favored in both the lows and highs in the dual. Al Hamilton, K-State senior who placed second at Drake, also should rank as a favorite tomorrow.

Other Wildcats with good

chances to win are Jerry Hess, senior polevaulter who tied for second at the Colorado relays; Dave Chelesnik, junior discuss thrower who placed second at Colorado; and the mile relay team which placed third at Colorado.

Iowa State was defeated by Minnesota Monday in the Cyclones' only previous dual of the season.

K-State entries:

Javelin — Al Hamilton, Lowell Renz, Sonny Ballard
Pole vault — Jerry Hess, Rex Beach, Ballard
High jump — Steve French, Cedric Price, Ballard
Shot put — Jim Neff, Price
Broad jump — Murray Corbin, Ballard
Discus — Dave Chelesnik, Neff
440-yard relay — Rex Stucker, Max Falk, Kent Adams, Bob Baker
Mile run — Duane Holman, Gene Mater, Bob Jadlow
440-yard dash — Adams, Bob Groszek, Glen Nelson, Paul Bowels
100-yard dash — Stucker, Baker, Jim Rood
120-yard high hurdles — Stucker, Billy Rich, Jerry Hooker, Falk
880-yard run — Larry Wagner, Jadlow, Nelson, Groszek
220-yard dash — Baker, Adams, Rood

Collegian Classifieds

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based

on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Volkswagen, 1958, with radio. Ph. 94752 after 6 p.m. 135-137

1955 Lone Star Mobile Home, 28' x 8'. Priced to sell, \$1000.00. Excellent condition, see at 118 N. Campus Cts. 135-138

1958 Frontier Trailer, 36' x 8', 1 bedroom; 1959 Whirlpool Air Conditioner included if desired. 205 N. Campus Ct. Ph. 92567. 135-139

1958 Great Lakes, 445 foot trailer house. Priced to sell. Adams, lot 16, 1703 Fairlane. 134-138

1958 Austin Healy. Best offer. Ph. 69076 after 5. 133-135

1956 Matchless Twin Super Clubman, 600 cc, 7,800 actual miles, one owner. Reason for selling—graduating. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. 133-135

Trailer home, 36', 1955, 2 bedroom with one converted to study. Air conditioned, very clean and ready to occupy. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. Most suitable for college students. 133-135

FOR RENT

Cool basement rooms. College approved for men. Singles or doubles. Summer school or employed students. 1004 Sunset. Ph. 92495. 133-137

Rooms for summer school. Three large double rooms, men students; private entrance, separate bath and kitchen. Cool and close in. Ph. JE 92755. 325 N. 14th. 133-135

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 1st St. tr

NOTICE

Persons interested in one week counseling experience with junior highs, Christian camping program under Presbyterian Church; contact D. Yeaney, Ph. 82312. 135

LOST

A pair of Italian sunglasses in vicinity of the Union. Finder please contact Thomson at W. S. H. Ph. 99860. 134-135



Jockey
® BRAND
T-shirts

Your Cooper Dealer
in Manhattan

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Rebels Beat Vets, Remain Unbeaten

The Rebels continued their Sigma Phi game ended in a 2-2 tie as the regulation time limit ran out. John Deneshay drove in one run on a triple for the Defts. Westminster Foundation out-hit O.K. house to win, 8-4. Jim Van Lew hit a two-run double for Westminster. Dave Jones was the winning pitcher.

Today's schedule:

4:15 p.m.—D.C.C. vs West Stadium, east campus field; Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, northwest City park; Phi Kappa Theta vs Alpha Gamma Rho, east military field;

5:15 p.m.—House of Williams vs Scholarship house, east campus field; Acacia vs Alpha Tau Omega, northwest City park; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Farm House, east military field.

Duckwally
VARIETY STORES

Aggierville and Downtown



Catalina

CONTINENTAL SEAFARING STYLES!

(a) Malolo® Continental. Linen-look cotton flax jacket with contrasting foulard batik panels \$7.95. Matching Catalina Cut trunks \$4.95. Bronze, olive and red foulard.

(b) Malolo® Mediterranean. Cotton foulard batik jacket with cotton flax trim, back pleats \$6.95. Matching Hawaiian trunks \$5.95. Bronze, olive, red combinations.

Woody's

MEN'S SHOP

Aggierville

Join Our

World Series
Savings Club
Now!

Want to go to the World Series next October? Well, it's easy if you start saving up for the trip now. You have many months in which to save by making modest weekly deposits into a special savings account here. Why not plan for a bang-up World Series trip this year? Let us help you.

UNION
NATIONAL
BANK

Couples Announce Plans

Warner-Anderson

A basket of painted daisies was passed Sunday to announce the pinning of Carmen Warner, HT Soph., to Keith Anderson, SED Soph. A May basket decorated each table, containing chocolates concealed by flowers.

Keith is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The pinned couple are both from Wichita.

Delta Upsilon fraternity serenaded Waltheim hall Sunday evening.

Robson-Rively

Jeanette Robson, TxC Jr., a member of Delta Delta Delta from Abilene, was recently pinned to Larry Rively, Kansas City. Larry is a Sig Alph who

transferred to Kansas City university this semester.

Mall-Cochran

Jackie Mall, ML Sr., and Ed Cochran, ME Sr., announced their engagement over Easter vacation. Jackie is an Alpha Xi Delta from Clay Center and Ed is a Delta Tau Delta from Topeka. A Christmas wedding is planned.

Shannon-Allen

Chocolates were passed at Southeast hall last night to announce the engagement of Ginger Shannon, EED Fr., and Gene Allen, DM '59. Ginger is from Rossville and Gene is from Silver Lake.

McMillan-Deniston

Maureen Kay McMillan, HT Jr., and Larry Deniston, Geo Sr., an-

nounced their engagement at Van Zile Tuesday. Maureen is from Belle Plaine and Larry is from Minneola. A late summer wedding is planned.



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JOHN SAXON · SANDRA DEE ANGELA LANSBURY · In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR An Avon Production

Two Showings Friday

Regular Showings Saturday and Sunday—7:30 p.m.

SPRINGTIME IS FISHING TIME

Get all your sporting equipment from us



We feature—
SHAKESPEARE
Rods and Reels

Smith Bros.
Sporting Goods

DOWNTOWN AT 221 POYNTZ

THURSDAY OPEN TILL 8:30 P.M.

STYLES

to match your "dress up" mood

FOR GRADUATION



Men's New Spring

Suits!

by STYLECRAFT

Suits that are ideal for spring and graduation. Select from the "newest," most demanded styles, patterns and shades. 100% wool fabrics — flannels, hopsackings, wovens.

\$34.50 to \$39.50

by GLENSHIRE

Hard finished, long wearing all-wool fabrics. Come in soon and see this large collection of fine new styles and patterns. Buy now and save . . .

\$44.50 to \$49.50

by HYDE PARK

The suit tailored for the man who wants a little bit more . . . hand-fashioned features you would expect to pay much more for. Exclusive styles, shades and patterns.

\$59.50

Spring and Graduation Special!

100% Wool SUITS

100% wool fabrics . . . all new styles, shades, patterns. A regular \$34.50 value.

\$28.75

CRESCENT GIRL of Lambda Chi Alpha is Joan Perry, HE Soph. Joan was crowned and presented a bouquet of red roses and the Lambda Chi Alpha loving cup at the Crescent ball last Friday at the Country club.

Lambda Chi Alphas Select Joan Perry Crescent Girl

Joan Perry, HE Soph., was crowned Crescent Girl at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent ball last Friday night at the Manhattan Country club. Joan, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is from Wakarusa.

Marilyn Miller, HE Fr., and Pat Sharp, EED Fr., were attendants.

A bouquet of red roses and the Lambda Chi Alpha loving cup were presented to Joan while "My Crescent Girl" and the "Sweetheart Song" were sung to her by the Lambda Chis.

Joan was seated on a white

Kappa Deltas Pledge

Elaine Henderson, HEE Jr., is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

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... FOREVER!

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VISTA \$250.00
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The name "Keepsake" is in the ring and on the tag. Each diamond is protected against loss for one year.

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Prices include Federal Tax

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

Paul Dooley, Jeweler

AGGIEVILLE

SINCE 1924



CHIOS AND THEIR DATES pause a few minutes at the Chi Omega White Carnation ball last Friday in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel. From left they are Norman Pfeifer, PrD Soph; Peggy Ogan, EEd Soph; Carolee Moore, HEN Soph; and Larry Kraft, NE Soph.

Northwest, Southeast Have Dinners, Dance

Northwest hall had a recognition dinner Tuesday, and girls with a grade point average of 3. or better were recognized and given awards. The corridor with the girls having the highest grade point average was acknowledged.

Althea Nelson, SED Fr., and Marilyn Hensley, HE Fr., were the freshmen with the highest scholastic average. The upperclassmen with the highest average were LeRoyce Johnson, HT Jr., and Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph.

Jean Hodler, HEJ Soph, received the resident assistant award. Marilyn Miller, SED Fr., was awarded the dorm scholarship.

The outstanding girl award went to Mary Sue Snider, EEd Fr. The award was presented by Eugenia Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph, who last year received the outstanding girl award at Northwest.

Special guests at the dinner in-

cluded Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey; Dean and Mrs. Thomas Hahn; Assistant Professor Margaret Raffington; and Associate Dean and Mrs. Paul Young.

Southern Serenade was the theme for Southeast hall Cotton ball last weekend. The Tom Colaw band played for the dance.

During intermission, Jeannette Gamba, Sp Fr., gave a humorous speech; Barbara Rogg, Art Fr., played a piano solo, and Anne Wood, PrV Fr., sang "Can't Help Lovin' That Man."

Refreshments of cake and punch were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Max Bishop were special guests. Mrs. Bishop is assistant dorm director.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, May 6

Delta Sigma Rho Debate tournament, SU 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 8 a.m.

University Social Club Executive Council, SU 201 and 202, 2 p.m.

Kansas Livestock Board of Directors, SU walnut dining room, 10 a.m.

Kansas Livestock association, SU ballroom A, noon

Westminster Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.

Blue Valley High School Banquet, SU ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.

Union movie, "Reluctant Debutant," SU little theater, 7 p.m.

Cosopolitan club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.

Intercollegiate Rodeo, Ahearn field house, 8 p.m.

Faculty Folk Dance club, EX 11, 8 p.m.

Ugly Man Dance, main and west ballrooms, 9 p.m.

Union movie, "Reluctant Debutant," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 7

Feeders Day, AI 122, 8 a.m.

Civil Right Conference, SU little theater, 203, 204, 206, 207, 8 a.m.

Games Committee, SU 205, 10:15 a.m.

Delta Sigma Rho, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Civil Right Conference lunch, SU main ballroom, noon

Phi Mu Alpha Singonia Initiation, SU 205, 3rd floor, 2 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Singonia, SU 207, 5:30 p.m.

Farm Bouse Banquet, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau-Red Carnation Ball, Wareham, 6 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Block and Bridle Banquet, SU ballroom A and B, 6:30 p.m.

Union movie, "Reluctant Debutant," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Intercollegiate Rodeo, Ahearn field house, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 8

Kansas Assn. of Health, Phys. Ed., and Rec., SU 207, 10 a.m.

Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.

Resident String Quartet concert, SU little theater, 3 p.m.

Newman Club Picnic, City park, 4 p.m.

Manhattan High School Y-Teens banquet, SU main and west ballroom, 6 p.m.

Union movie, "Reluctant Debutant," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Iota, SU 205, 8:30 p.m.

KOD ANSWER

SPRING	WHEE YOU NEED ENOUGH TO KICK THIS?	FUME	ONYX
QUAKE		UNTER	PORC
UNTER		ANT	PIE
ANT		REAMS	REAL
REAMS		EDNA	AID ENDS
		GORDIAN	
NOTICE	GREECE		
APACE	RELAX	GOV	ARADO ART
GOV	ARADO	GREEN	AND WHITE
GREEN	WHITE	ETRE	INA ANON
AND		DONS	LAY MEND

Spring Weather Means Drives in the Country

and before you go—

have your car washed and waxed
gas tank filled and
brakes serviced at

Dawson's Conoco

1030 Poyntz 24-hour service

Van Zile Gives Formal With a Southern Theme

Girls in Van Zile and their guests danced "Under the Magnolia" at their spring formal Saturday. The theme, featuring a southern plantation, was emphasized with magnolia blossoms and a real water fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson served as chaperones for the dance.

Clovia was presented with a serving tray last Wednesday in honor of Mary Elsie Border, an alumnae, who played an important role in the founding of the national sorority. Miss Border is at present working for the Extension service on an assignment in Turkey.

Alpha Gamma Rho observed Parents' day Sunday. Approximately 90 guests were served dinner and spent the day visiting.

Jerry Cundiff, MGS Jr., and Larry Cundiff, Ag Jr., were featured singers at the afternoon program.

Smith Scholarship house residents entertained their mothers at a special Mothers' day dinner Sunday. Each mother was given a corsage. About 18 guests were present.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity observed rush weekend last weekend. Nine boys were guests for the event.

Dean Herbert Wunderlich was a special guest at the scholarship dinner Wednesday at Smith Scholarship house.

Residents with a 3.5-4. average wore sport shirts, those with a 3-3.5 average wore sport coats, and those with below 3. wore suits to dinner.

BEAUTY ON THE BEACH!
Be lovelier this summer
with a

Rose Marie Reid
Swim Suit from . . .
Jean Peterson's

FOR LADIES

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Use Your Convenient Lay-Away-Plan
or Your 30-Day Charge Account.

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802

Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O.K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair
the difference is clearly there!

'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROTH-POND'S, INC.

PALACE DRUG CO.

704 N. Manhattan Ave. Free Delivery

Ph. 8-3549

Grant to Ag Econ To Aid Research

A \$2,400 grant has been received by the Agricultural Economics department, according to Assoc. Prof. John McCoy of that department. The money was provided by various Wichita, Kan-

sas City and St. Joseph livestock interests for beef marketing research. Professor McCoy, Assoc. Prof. Paul Kelley and Prof. Milton L. Manuel will be conducting the study.

"The hypothesis we will be trying to support," McCoy said, "is that Kansas is in a relatively favorable position compared to other beef producing areas for the production of finished livestock for the various beef markets."

K-State's mathematical computer will be used to calculate some of the highly complicated mathematical and statistical problems in determining marketing procedures which will minimize the cost of shipment of beef from all production areas to the areas where the beef will be consumed.

National Honorary Picks Sitz as Head

New officers for the 1960-61 school year have been selected for Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, according to Dr. A. Bower Sagester, professor of History, Government and Philosophy.

Dr. Earl L. Sitz, professor of Electrical Engineering, will serve as president of the local chapter next year. Dr. Floyd W. Smith, professor of Agronomy, was elected vice-president.

Other officers are Elinor A. Anderson, instructor of Family Relations, journal correspondent; Thornton Edwards, associate professor of housing, secretary; and H. C. Fryer, head of Statistics department.

POTS AND PANS and assorted equipment is kept in the storeroom for the Foods and Nutritious department. Mrs. Ruth Stover and Mrs. Albertha Yantz are storeroom managers.

Managers of Storeroom Supply Classroom Needs

Supplying food for class laboratory lessons is just one job for Mrs. Ruth Stover and Mrs. Albertha Yantz, managers of the Foods and Nutrition department's storeroom. Furnishing equipment, hemming towels, making minor equipment repairs, and taking care of the plants used for table decorations are some of their other jobs.

All the dairy products used by the department are from K-State, but the rest of the food is bought from wholesale and retail grocers in Manhattan.

"Unusual foods are seldom requested," said Mrs. Stover, "because of their expense and because they are usually not available in Manhattan." However, out of season foods are sometimes needed for class experiments, she added. Luckily all the fresh fruit and vegetable lessons were given before there was so much snow, so there has been no real difficulty in finding the necessary supplies.

Ice cream freezers, linen tablecloths, silverware, and small appliances are just a few of the items, besides food, to be found in the storeroom. The storeroom

furnishes equipment for teas and home economics displays as well as for Foods I, Foods II, Experimental Cookery, Principles of Nutrition, Dietetics, and Advanced Foods classes.

After 21 years of service, Mrs. Stover can see many improvements that have taken place. When she first came to K-State, the department still had one woodburning range although it was not in use. Coal, oil, kerosene, or gasoline stoves had replaced the woodburning ones. The kerosene stoves caused a few small fires but there have been no fires in the department since they were replaced by more modern equipment. New gas and electric ranges are now used in all the foods classes.

"We used to have to buy ice in 100 pound blocks for the ice cream lessons and then crush it. Buying sacks of crushed ice is much easier and more convenient," said Mrs. Stover, in speaking of other improvements in her work.

Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Yantz, who has been at K-State for 13 years, are looking forward to moving into the new Justin hall storeroom this summer.

Coeds...

Look lovelier for less!

If you like to always look your best, but can't seem to do it on your limited budget, visit us today.

Our styles are designed to keep you looking your very best throughout the day with just a wisk of your comb... smooth, chic, and just right for you.



CRUM'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

509 Poyntz

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

8-2146

Before or After the Collegiate Rodeo

Come to

Bratton's Cafe

223 Poyntz

for

Steaks—Seafood—Homestyle Meals

Open daily from 5:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bratton



PHOOEY
I didn't trade with BRENNAN'S SKELLY

I should have known that he gives the best and fastest service in town!

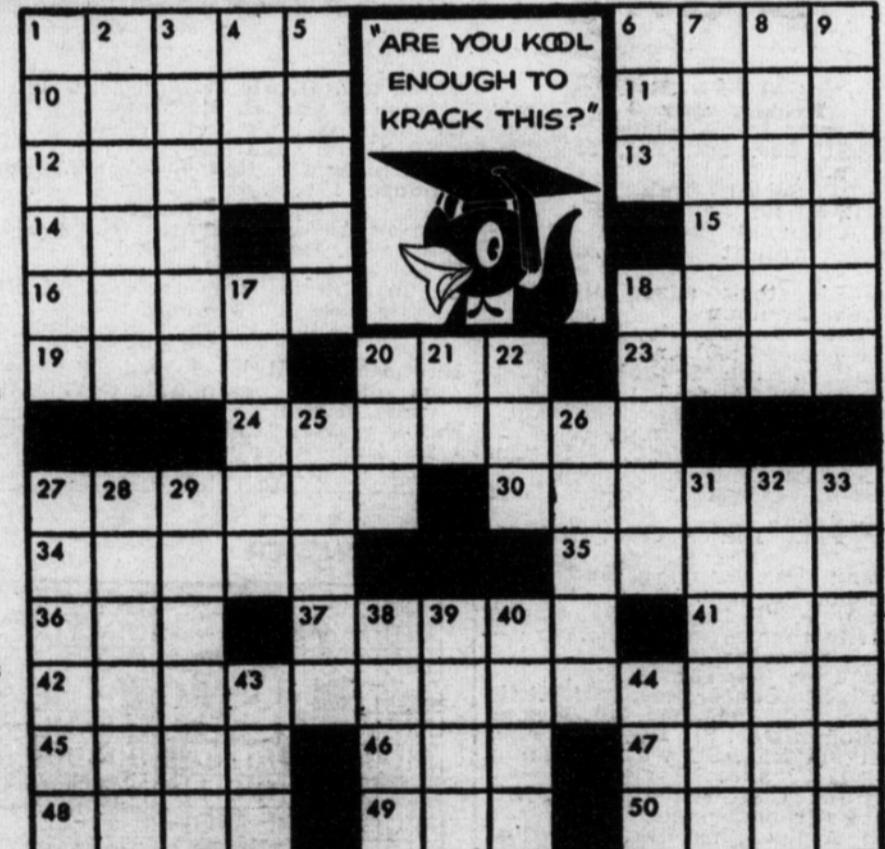
1101 MORO in Aggierville

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 13

ACROSS

- The season for a head cold
- Il___: he smokes (It.)
- Feel like gelatin
- Stone with New York inside
- Den Linden's first name
- Pig (French)
- Less than a gnat
- Sweetie's last name
- Lots in paper talk
- Make a ___ change to Kool
- Poetess Millay
- You need help
- They're the last word
- Tough knot to crack
- You'll ___ a real change with Kool
- Alexander's land
- Swiftly
- Flake out
- Little governor
- Plowed land
- Museum piece
- Description of Kool package (3 words)
- Raison d'___
- Middle of Dinah
- This comes soon
- Juan, Ameche, Cornell
- Place on
- Kiss and make up
- Longhair
- Resorted to low humor
- Wicker
- The Prexy
- They're bound to spread
- Dude, like
- Closed
- Oodles
- Surpasses
- Only Kool gives you real Menthol
- French gal's name
- Kools ___ the brand for you
- Ego's alter ego
- Understand
- Sizable saline solution
- Heart penetrant
- Horsed around, but petulantly
- City with wine in the middle
- There's one in the town
- Fair, lovable chick
- Best buy your Kools by it
- For this you gotta reach
- It's skinny as Sinatra
- ___ Magnani
- June 6, 1944
- Electrical engineers
- He puts up antennas



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



ALSO AVAILABLE WITHOUT FILTER

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 9, 1960

NUMBER 136

'Legislation Answer In Civil Rights Issue'

"Legislation is the key to understanding and negotiation in the civil rights issue," emphasized Harold Lett, assistant director, Commission on Labor-Management Organizations, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Washington, D.C., at the Civil Rights conference Saturday at K-State. "An idea sells better when it has a law behind it."

"I have been on both sides of the racial barrier. Until the

age of 20 I lived with American Indians and learned to enjoy the supremacy that a white person enjoys. At 20, I moved to the city and became a Negro with no privileges.

"The only way to stop prejudice is for a white to be a Negro and a Christian Jew for six months. If a person knows what it means to live through discrimination, he will never allow group prejudice to enter into his thinking," Lett said.

"In 1936 New Jersey conducted a survey to determine the extent of prejudice in the area of employment. Fifty-five per cent of the businesses interviewed did not employ Negroes in any capacity.

"The city was spending \$28,000 a year to support people who wanted to work. In five years this would amount to \$140 million. Add to that the problems of law enforcement, fire, sanitation and health, and you see how much we were spending to avoid desegregation.

"During the second world war, companies were forced to employ Negroes because of the labor shortage. To everyone's surprise, the desegregation policy worked."

"When a civil rights case comes to a head, said Lett, the threat to expose the discrimination practices invariably encourages discussion. After legislation is brought in, the parties seem able to communicate and come to a settlement.

"The 16 states that have desegregation laws have had few public hearings in the past 15 years. The law in most cases is only used to encourage negotiation.

"We learn by doing and the only way we can learn to accept people of other races is by working with them."

"Today, Negroes have increased earning power, increased incentive and ability to attend school, and increased chance for decent housing.

"Our one hope is to convince the mass of complacent Americans that Negroes have a right to social equality. By social equality, I mean the right to choose our friends. Friendship, like marriage should be left to the person's free choice, and not dictated by law.

"Civil rights legislation is not a panacea, but it is a spur to intelligent discussion and communication."

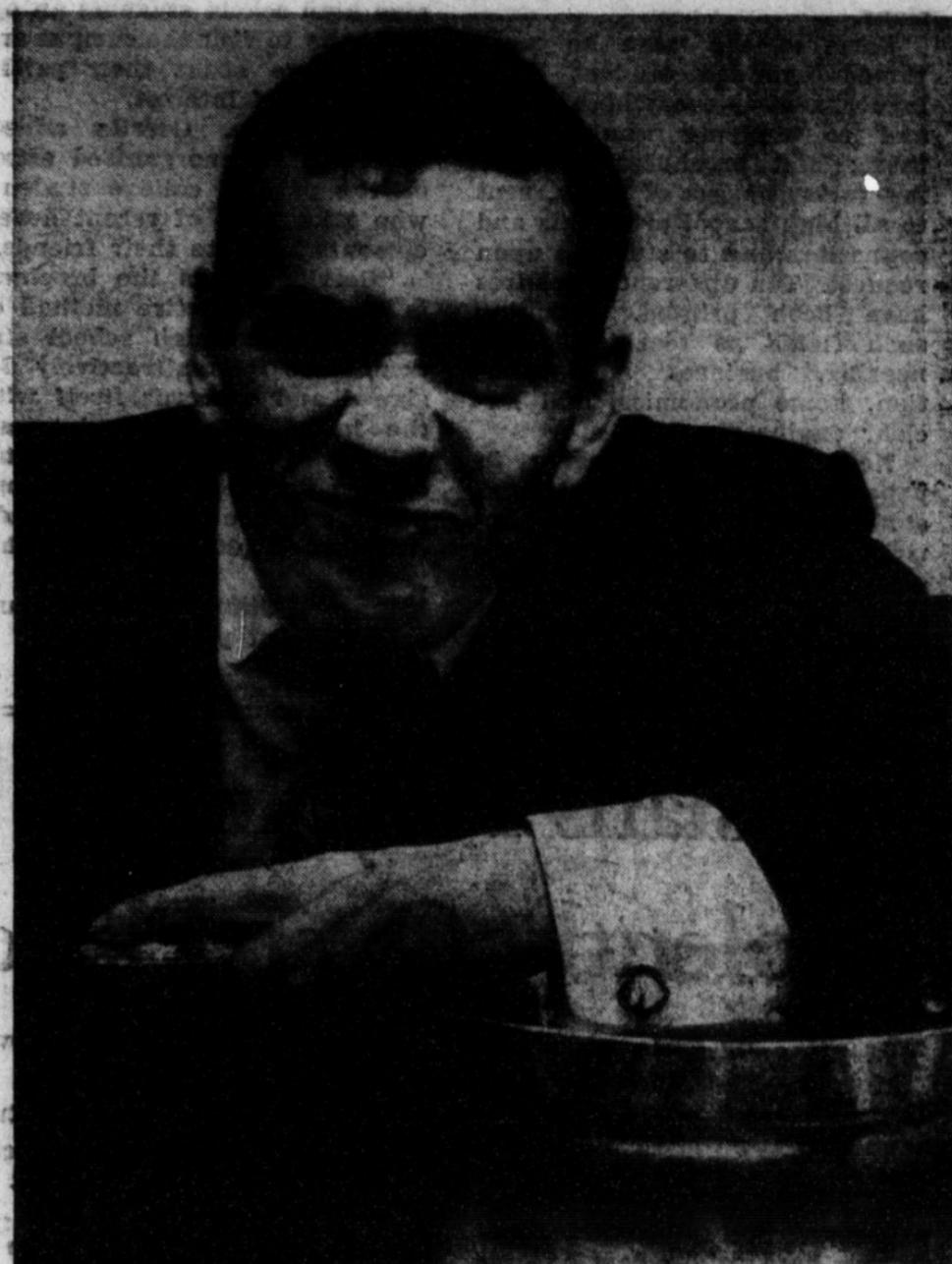


Photo by Darryl Heikes

'UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS' Tom Ruhlman, EE Sr, gloats over the trophy he received at the Alpha Phi Omega dance Saturday. Ruhlman, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, shared honors with Larry Rogler, Mth Soph, Acacia, and Wayne Campbell, PEM Soph, Sigma Chi, who won second and third.

KS Sit-In Demonstrations Not Imminent, Is Agreed

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

The recent demonstrations of 60 KU Negroes, in sympathy with the sit-in demonstrations at lunch counters, could, but probably won't initiate similar movements on the K-State campus, said Bert Biles, EE Soph.

Biles is one of two K-State students who flew to Nashville to protest the expulsion of the Rev. Jim Lawson from Vanderbilt university where he was charged with breaking civil law by aiding the sit-in strikers in Nashville. Biles said that any action taken on the K-State campus would be similar to the sympathy demonstration at the University of Kansas.

Dr. William C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, said that he had not noticed any indications of demonstrations on the K-State campus. He felt that such movements as witnessed at KU, would not spontaneously occur here until after much debate and study of the significance of the movements.

The Rev. Dale R. Turner, chaplain of the Baptist campus center, agreed that the occurrence of sympathy demonstrations wouldn't be in the near future, but they are a possibility if there are students on the campus who feel its challenge. The Reverend Turner felt that a demonstration on the heels of the KU incident would not be wise because some say that these movements are a fad without convictions.



Photo by Elliott Parker

COMING OUT OF THE CHUTE, a student from Haskell Indian institute competes in the saddle bronc riding event at the Intercollegiate Rodeo sponsored by Chaparajos club Friday and Saturday. Contestants were required to stay on their broncs for ten seconds.

Students Tie For Award At KS Rodeo

Jack Engelland, Ag Jr., and Arden Vernon, AH Fr., tied for the title of "All Around Cowboy of 1960" at the annual rodeo sponsored by the Chaparajos club Friday and Saturday in Ahearn fieldhouse.

About 50 college students from the University of Nebraska, Kansas university, Hutchinson junior college, Haskell Indian institute and K-State, competed before audiences of over 1600.

The first and second place awards for six of the events were captured by Kansas State students. The first place winners receiving trophy buckles were Ed Kimbell, Ag Fr., bulldogging; Dave Slyter, AH Jr., saddle bronc riding; Engelland, bull riding; Harry Todd, AH Sr., calf roping; and Karen Wright, PrV Fr., goat tying. The wild horse race was won by a team consisting of Bob Winger, PrV Fr., Jim Coffman, VM Soph., and Jim Hoy, SED Soph.

Interested in Indian Students

Indian Dignitary Will Visit K-State

The Indian ambassador to the United States, Mahomedale Chagla, will visit the campus tomorrow afternoon.

He plans to meet with K-State's Indian students in the Union little theater at 2:15 and will later be honored by them at a tea. President James A. McCain will take Ambassador Chagla on a tour of the campus before he leaves at 4:40.

One reason for Ambassador Chagla's desire to visit the campus is the large number of Indian students currently enrolled. They number more than 50, which makes them the largest delegation of foreign students at K-State. A number of these students are faculty members of Indian colleges of agriculture and veterinary science in India.

Ambassador Chagla is flying to Kansas City from Washington, D.C., tonight and will spend tomorrow at K.U. He will meet with Indian students there, hold a press conference, and address an assembly. He will then fly to Manhattan, arriving here at 1:45.

Chagla, who also represents India in Mexico and Cuba, was educated at St. Xavier's college in Bombay and at Lincoln college, Oxford. He was graduated at Oxford in Honours Schools of Modern History and was president of the Oxford Asiatic society and of the Indian Majlis.

K-State has had close ties with India since the University sent a team of technical experts to India in 1956. Members of this team have contributed nearly 30 man-years of work for the Indian government since the first contract was signed.

Before his appointment as ambassador to the United States in 1958, Chagla served as the chief justice of the High Court of Bombay since India's independence on August 15, 1947.

He visited the U.S. in 1946 as a member of the Indian delegation to the United Nations. He has served as the vice-chancellor of Bombay university, chairman of the Legal Education committee, and a member of the law commission. Chagla also has been governor of the State of Bombay.

In India, Ambassador Chagla is known for his contributions to the judiciary of his country and for the interest he has shown in cultural and social organizations.



Mahomedale Chagla

High Schools Learn of K-State Through Booklets, Newspapers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, May 9, 1960-2

By LINDA HITCHCOCK

"K-State has various methods of introducing its curriculums to high school students," says E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions.

Some of the ways he mentioned included student catalogues, sent to every high school and to students who request them; and brochures concerning various areas of study, sent to all high school principals and counselors and to students upon request. Ten different brochures have been printed, including such fields as teaching, engineering, business administration, home economics, and nuclear engineering.

News releases appearing in papers across the state inform students and parents about activities at Kansas State. Representatives of K-State appear at high schools and organization meetings to talk to students

about opportunities offered at KSU.

Special days on campus, such as Hospitality day, Ag-Science day and Arts and Sciences day, give high school students an opportunity to visit the campus and learn more about their particular field of interest.

"Of course, Gerritz added, "there is an unorganized effort on the part of college students who take news of recent developments home to their friends."

"Gerritz thinks the brochure is the most effective method of informing the high school student since it is attractively designed and concerns itself with the individual's main interest. "However," he said, "the student catalogue reaches more people. Our office has already sent out 20,000 of them this year."

Since K-State is a land-grant college, most people think of it

as a school for only home economics and agriculture, Gerritz commented. This is a wrong idea, he said, because the School of Arts and Sciences has the largest enrollment, a total of 2,697 students—one-third of the college population. The School of Engineering and Architecture is second high with a total of 1,874 students.

The Education department has the largest number of enrollees for any department of the entire university. From 1200-1300 students are enrolled in education courses, 850 of those specifically identified in teaching curriculums, Gerritz said.

The Department of Business Administration is the second largest department with 500 students enrolled in it.

In the School of Engineering, curriculums in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering are most popular. Gerritz noted that 124 freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in nuclear engineering, a new curriculum here two years ago.

Most popular curriculums in the School of Agriculture are ag-education, ag economics, animal husbandry and feed technology.

In the School of Home Economics, the general home economics curriculum has the most enrollees, followed by home ec teaching.

"Each school and department has literature of its activities and courses of study which it makes available to high school students, either on special days or upon request," Gerritz said.

"When the enrollment in a certain curriculum becomes small, the administration sets up a general program which combines it with another. Then, through advisement, students can make special provisions to take the courses they want."

World News

Russians May React Violently Over Plane

By UPI

Moscow—The Russians probably will react violently to the news that the United States has admitted the plane shot down over Russia last week probably was gathering information, observers here said today.

A Tass (official Soviet agency) dispatch in today's newspapers, saying the State department had admitted that the plane was spying on Russia, was the first word published here about the U.S. announcement.

Moscow observers also believed that Francis G. Powers, of Albany, Ga., pilot of the downed plane, would be tried quickly and publicly, probably on spy charges.

If found guilty Powers could be sentenced to execution by shooting.

U.S. Government Silent

Washington—In the stern silence that enveloped the execu-

tive branch of government over the weekend on the subject of the American spy plane in Russia, one fact required no official confirmation—the discomfort of President Eisenhower.

This undoubtedly will be a harassing week for the President before he flies off Saturday night to the Paris summit meeting.

For one thing, there will be mounting pressure from within his own political party to say something explanatory—face-saving, in plainer words—about the admission of the State department that the high altitude American plane knocked down by Russia last weekend was on an intelligence flight over Soviet territory.

Cynic Circles

Feel Apology Due to Military, Air Sciences Following United States Intelligence 'Bungle'

By Eldon Miller

I WANT TO apologize to the Military and Air Science departments for all the bad things I've said about ROTC the past two years.

My apology is prompted by Nikita Khrushchev's recent charge that an American "intelligence" plane was shot down over Russia.

This charge has resulted in a great propaganda victory for the Communists, a red-faced admission of spying by the United States, and serious blow to the "U.S. good guy—Russian bad guy" ideal held by the American people.

IT IS APPARENT that Francis G. Powers, the pilot shot down by the Reds, does not have the ideals of our ROTC boys—he surrendered and confessed.

I don't want to condemn a person for surrendering and confessing, but this is what civilian type people would do, people like businessmen, politicians and all-around cowards like myself.

ROTC boys have been indoctrinated with discipline, courage, and the like. An ROTC boy wouldn't have surrendered and confessed. An ROTC boy wouldn't have put our country into this mess like Powers did.

IT'S TIME the American public, especially that of the American public in the Pentagon, recognize the true worth of the ROTC program.

It's no use trying to get civilians to carry out spying missions successfully. Let's get some real men over there, men who can spy and die in the real American tradition instead of getting caught. Let's get our ROTC boys over there and away from the college campus.

ROOMMATES ARE valuable animals, if for nothing more than to help you with your personal appearance and

hygiene. Following are little tricks I've learned from my roommates; perhaps they'll help you, too.

If you happen to be out of toothpaste and don't have time to buy some, use soap on your teeth. It doesn't taste too good, but what does nowadays?

If you're out of mouth wash, try lysol followed quickly by a clorox-water solution.

IF YOUR COMPLEXION is rather lousy, try a diet of raw pork and unsalted sunflower seeds for a month, followed by beer and candy bars for another month.

If your white shirts (or blouses) are dirty but you're short on cash and can't get them laundered, just soak them in white shoe polish.

If you're out of deodorant (or perfume) douse yourself with cock roach killer.

IF YOU'RE GOING to bed late some night and you don't want to turn on the lights and wake someone else, be sure to shake your sheets and wait 15 seconds before climbing into bed. Bug season has started and it's only fair that you give the bugs a chance to crawl out before you crawl in.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

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One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50



THEY'RE OFF and running in the 100-yard dash in Saturday's Kansas State-Iowa State dual track meet in Memorial stadium. From left: K-State's Kent Adams, Rex Stucker, Bob Baker, Iowa State's Charles Runge. Stucker won the event in 9.7.

Three Varsity Records Fall As Cat Trackmen Down I.S.

Kansas State's track team outclassed Iowa State, 106-30, in a dual meet in Memorial stadium Saturday and set three new varsity records in the process. The Wildcats won 14 of the 16 events.

Two K-State trackmen broke their own varsity marks. Pole-vaulter Jerry Hess cleared 14-1 $\frac{1}{2}$, breaking his own mark of 14-0 set at the Oklahoma State preview meet six weeks ago.

Al Hamilton threw the javelin 220-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ to break the mark of 218 he set in a dual against Wichita last year.

The other Cat record fell when the 440-yard relay team of Rex Stucker, Billy Rich, Kent Adams and Bob Baker circled the track in 42.6. The old mark of 43.4 was set last year by Stucker, George Whitney, Larry French and DeLoss Dodds.

Stucker was another bright star for K-State. He won the 100-yard dash in 9.7, the high hurdles in 14.5, and ran the No. 1 leg on both the mile and 440-yard relay teams.

Billy Rich, Max Falk and Paul Bowles finished 1-2-3 in the low hurdles. Rich and Jerry Hooker finished behind Stucker in the highs.

Iowa State winners were John Darby, 9.36.6 in the two-mile and Dick Pilgrim, 52-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the shot put.

The results:

440-YARD RELAY—1. Kansas State (Rex Stucker, Billy Rich, Kent Adams, Bob Baker); 2. Iowa State, 42.6. (Meet and varsity record. First running of event in meet. Old varsity record, 43.4; Stucker, George Whitney, Larry French and DeLoss Dodds, 1959.)

MILE RUN—1. Duane Holman, K-State; 2. Gary Halmeyer, I-State; 3. Gene Mater, K-State, 4:20.9.

440-YARD DASH—1. Bob Groszek, K-State; 2. Glen Nelson, K-State; 3. Ron Hill, I-State, 49.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Rich, K-State; 2. Max Falk, K-State; 3. Paul Bowles, K-State, 23.8.

DISCUS—1. Dave Chelesnik, K-State, 155-1; 2. Pilgrim, I-State, 142- $\frac{1}{2}$; 3. Neff, K-State, 140-1 $\frac{1}{4}$.

MILE RELAY—1. Kansas State (Stucker, Glen Nelson, Baker, Bob Groszek); 2. Iowa State, 3:22.8.

Cat Tennis Team Loses To Sooners

Kansas State's tennis team lost its seventh match against seven victories Saturday as Oklahoma downed the Cats, 6-1, at Manhattan.

Ed Frankel, K-State's No. 2 man, was the Wildcats' only winner.

JAVELIN—1. Al Hamilton, K-State, 220-11 $\frac{1}{2}$; 2. Lowell Renz, K-Ron Hill, I-State, 49.3.

SHOT PUT—1. Dick Pilgrim, I-State, 52-2 $\frac{1}{2}$; 2. Jim Neff, K-State, 47-9; 3. Cedric Price, K-State, 46-10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

100-YARD DASH—1. Stucker, K-State; 2. Charles Runge, I-State; 3. Baker, K-State, 9.7. (Meet record time disallowed because of excess wind).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Stucker, K-State; 2. Rich, K-State; 3. Jerry Hooker, K-State, 14.5.

880-YARD RUN—1. Larry Wagner, K-State; 2. Harley Millikin, I-State; 3. Bob Jadlow, K-State, 1:57.2.

220-YARD DASH—1. Baker, K-State; 2. Runge, I-State; 3. Adams, K-State, 21.4.

BROAD JUMP—1. Sonny Ballard, K-State, 23-10 $\frac{1}{2}$; 2. Runge, I-State, 22-10 $\frac{1}{2}$; 3. Murray Corbin, K-State, 22-3 $\frac{3}{4}$.

TWO-MILE RUN—1. John Darby, K-State, 9.36.6.

Wildcat Golf Team Loses To Huskers

The Wildcat golf team was beaten Friday by Nebraska at Lincoln, 11-4. Charles Hostetler was the only Cat to win his match.

Larry Ramjue (NU), 81, defeated Bill Curtis, 96, 3-0.
Tom Fulkerson (NU), 89, defeated Randy Matson, 93, 2-1.
Charles Hostetler, (KS), 81, defeated Jerry Oergard, 87, 3-0.
Gene Johnson (NU), 79, defeated Dick Ling, 93, 3-0.
Dennis Mullins (NU), 77, defeated Don Kesinger, 84, 3-0.

Today's Intramurals

4:15 p.m.—Beta Sigma Psi vs Sigma Nu, east campus field; Theta Xi vs Phi Delta Theta, northwest City park; Sigma Chi vs Phi Kappa Tau, east military field; Westminster Foundation vs Newman club, west military field.

5:15 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Phi Kappa Alpha, east campus field; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Delta Sigma Phi, northwest City park; Delta Tau Delta vs Lambda Chi Alpha, east military field; DSF vs ASCE, west military field.

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Baseballers Win First League Tilt

Kansas State's baseball team won its first Big Eight conference game of the season Saturday as it downed Iowa State at Ames, 6-5, after losing the first game of the doubleheader, 3-0.

The doubleheader scheduled for Friday was rained out and the teams played a twinbill Saturday.

The victory was K-State's third in 17 games and broke a 12-game losing streak.

The Wildcats jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, scored a single run in the second and then fought off a determined Iowa State rally. The Cyclones scored two runs in the third, two more in the fourth and one in the fifth. The eventual winning run

scored on a single by John Solmos. Solmos drove in one other run and catcher Terry Knowles also drove in two runs.

Al Schierling went the distance on the mound for K-State.

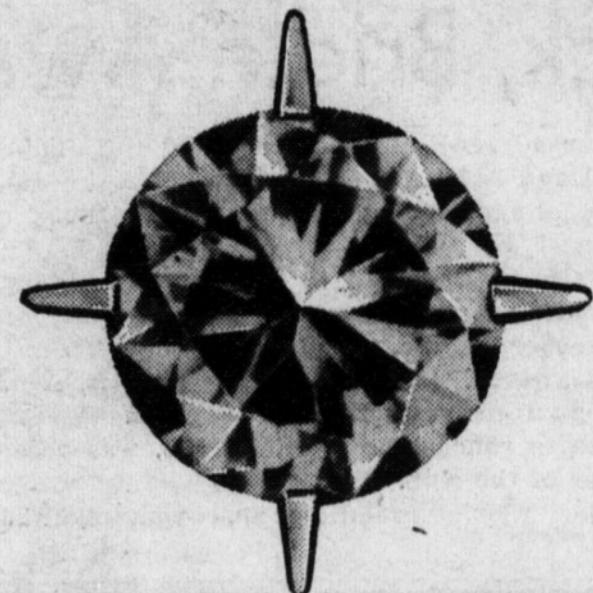
The opening game was a pitching duel. K-State's Dick Heiman allowed the Cyclones only one hit, but five walks and one K-State error led to three Iowa State runs.

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K-Staters Finish Second, But Win in Canoe Race

Kansas State's Alpha Phi Omega three-man canoe team captured first place in the third annual canoe race down the Kaw river from Topeka to Lawrence. This was their third consecutive win in their competition against the Kansas university Alpha Phi Omega canoe team. For their victory, the Wildcats received permanent possession of the traveling trophy.

At first report immediately after the race, it was believed that the K-Staters had placed second behind a canoe team from Washburn university. However, later investigation proved that the Topeka team actually consisted of high school students who were not members of Alpha Phi Omega and were not officially entered in the competition.

Staff Members Needed

Students interested in working on the editorial or business staffs of the summer school Collegian should apply to the editors, Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr., and Helen Splichal, HEJ Jr.

Laverentz, Bolt Win Block, Bridle Awards

Larry Laverentz, AE Sr., was awarded the Senior Merit Trophy award, and Doug Bolt, AH Jr., was awarded the Junior Scholarship award at the annual spring banquet of the Block and Bridle club Saturday.

Two portraits to be added to the portrait gallery in the Animal Husbandry building were unveiled.

Darrell Webber, Ag Sr., was the toastmaster for the after dinner program and awards. Larry and Jerry Cundiff, Ag Jr. and MGS Jr., sang several numbers as part of the program.

Joe O'Brien, a rancher from Hiattsville, was accepted as an honorary member of the club.

The banquet was attended by approximately 125 members and their guests.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, May 9

Engineering experiment station lunch, SU banquet room B, 11:45 a.m.

Architecture department lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon

Campus religious advisors, SU 208, noon

Chimes, SU 205, 4 p.m.

A Capella picnic, State lake, 4 p.m.

Baptist student union, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Movies committee, SU 206, 5 p.m.

International Relations board, SU, 5 p.m.

Southwestern college alumni, SU

banquet room A, 6 p.m.

Panhellenic council, J 113, 6:45 p.m.

AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Naval Electronic Reserve unit, W 116, 202, 219 and 224, 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi initiation, SU 3rd floor, 7 p.m.

Student Education association, SU

walnut dining room, 7 p.m.

Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Preparatory student recital, Danforth chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS 11 A and B, 7:30 p.m.

Cervantes club, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.

Entomology club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Frog club, N 2 and 1, 8 p.m.

K-State Player's one-act plays, G 206, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10

Chancery club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.

College federal credit union, SU

walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Agricultural experiment station lunch, SU banquet room B, 11:45 a.m.

Mortar Board, SU 206, noon

Kansas wheat commission, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.

Track-Dual with Nebraska university, Memorial stadium, 1 p.m.

Psychology department conference, SU 205, 1:30 p.m.

Agricultural education banquet, SU

banquet rooms A and B, 4 p.m.

YWCA, SU 201 and 202, 4 p.m.

Midwest college placement association, SU 201 and 202, 4 p.m.

Advanced Scheduling meeting, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Varsity and Women's glee clubs, SU

main ballroom, 5 p.m.

Foods and Nutrition seminar dinner meeting, SU 207, 6 p.m.

Student Publications banquet, SU

west ballroom, 6 p.m.

Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.

Agricultural Economics club, WA 329, 7 p.m.

Klod and Kernal Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.

Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m.

K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Chaparajos, J 15, 7:30 p.m.

Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203 and 204, 8 p.m.

Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.

Men and Women's glee clubs concert, University auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Monday, May 9, 1960-4

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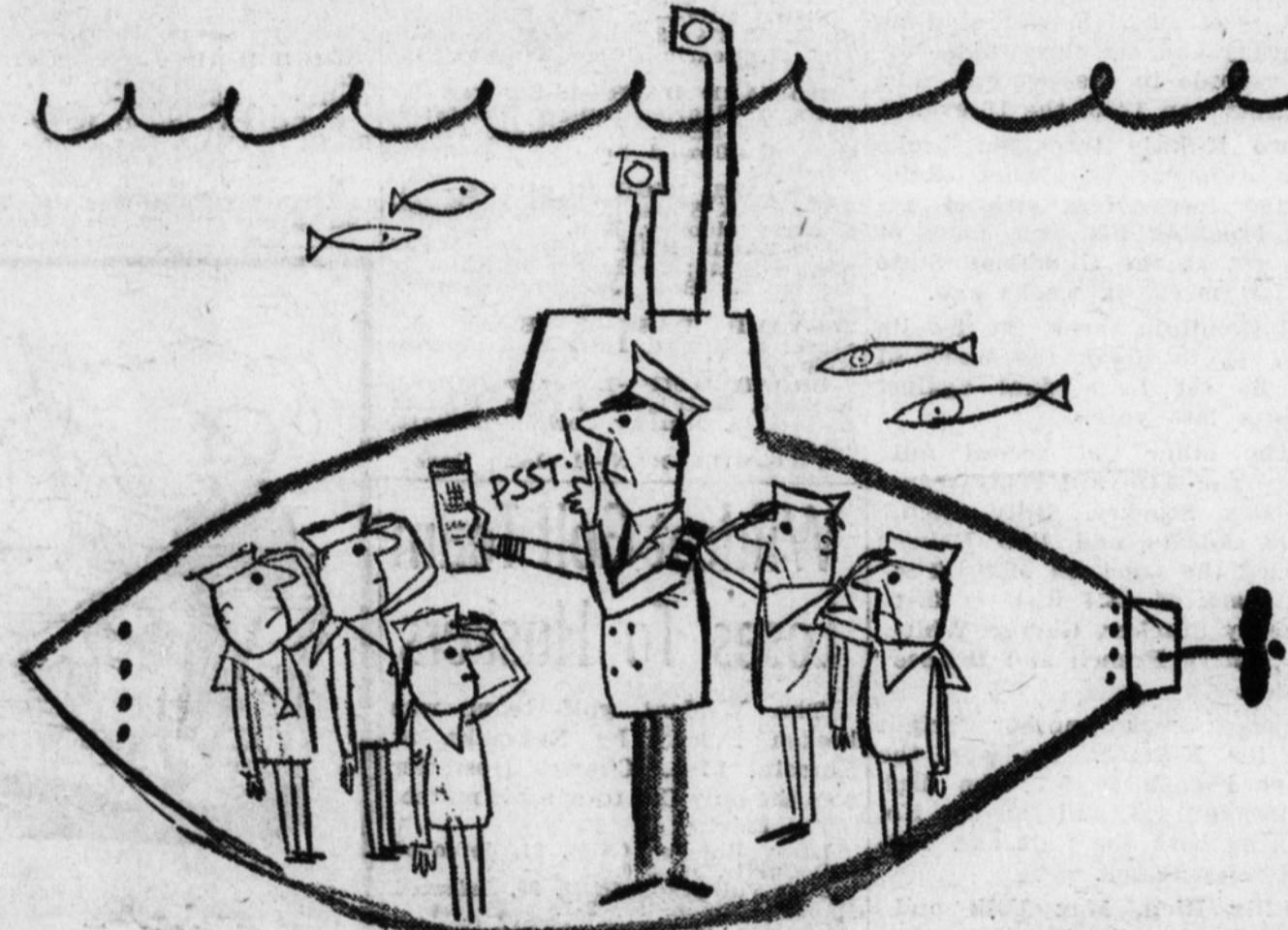
1216 Moro Ph. 8-2390

Photo by Fred Beeler

HOW TO CLEAN the Bidri ware purchased by the McCains on their trip to India is the subject of conversation between Balbir Singh Mathur and Mrs. James A. McCain at the tea for Indian students at the President's home Saturday.

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SC To Decide Control of HC

The future of centralized Homecoming activity control, put off last week by Student Council to consult with interested groups, will again be discussed tonight at Council's meeting.

The regular meeting of Council at 7 p.m. will be postponed until 7:30. At 6:30 p.m., there will be a meeting with representatives from the Alumni association, the Purple Pepsters, the Games and Rallies committee, Blue Key, Panhellenic Council, and Interfraternity Council. At this meeting the groups will discuss whether centralized control by Blue Key will be acceptable.

At the Council meeting following this meeting, Homecoming will be the first topic of consideration.

Senior Announcements Available Now in K101

Graduation announcements may be picked up in K101, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the University Press. Extras announcements are available on a first-come first-serve cash basis. Announcements and the name cards will be available until the end of school. Eaton said that over half the extra announcements have already been sold, but that some are left in all price ranges.

Other topics to be discussed will be the representation of Kansas State at the National Student Association and the Big Eight conference student body president meeting. Former Student Body President Steve Douglas and Barbara Huff, who attended the NSA meeting last year, will be present to give their views.

Council last week suggested sending delegates to the Big Eight meeting rather than the NSA because it was felt that the NSA program is not useful to Big Eight schools.

The final Council action will concern revision of the SGA Constitution.

Fourteen Sophs Tapped For Chimes Membership

Fourteen sophomore women were tapped for Chimes, junior women's honorary, at their sororities, residence halls and houses last night.

Selection for Chimes is based

KS Girls' State Alumni To Form Group Here

A meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 208 of the Union to attempt to form a Girls' State Alumni association. All interested persons are urged to attend.

on service, grades, character and participation in a variety of worthwhile activities. During the coming year, the new members will plan and carry out a program of service to the University and the Manhattan community as well as promoting the intellectual side of college life.

New Chimes members are Judy Allen, EED; Margaret Cooper, HEJ; Connie Lee Cristler, EED; Donna Dunlap, SED; Eunice House, HT; Sara Hybskemann, HT; Joleen Irvine, Eng; Tausca McClintock, BAA; Genia Mangelsdorf, EED; Dorothy Parker, PrL; Mary Ann Pearce, Sp; Caroline Preddy, SED; Cathy Reeves, HEA; and Gayla Shoemaker, Soc.

TWO MOURNERS, Lu Richards, Sp Jr., and Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr., listen intently as the Colonel (Duane Miller, SP) expresses his views in "Decoration Day," one of the one-act plays presented by the K-State Players. All were original productions written by students.

Photo by Klio Hobbs

Small Group of 50 Attends Final Presentation of Plays

The actors in the three original one-act plays made their final appearance last night in Holton auditorium before a small but enthusiastic audience of about 50 people. The K-State

players presented "Recompense" by Lu Richards, Sp Jr., "The Death" by Patsy Campbell, ML Soph, and "Decoration Day" by Donald St. Clair, His Gr.

"Decoration Day" was the best written play as it was fast moving and held the attention of the audience. Alan Campbell, EE Sr., portrayed a cynical ghost who made commentaries on the people who came to see the festivities on Decoration day. The caretaker of the grave, Dale Bowersock, BAA Sr., was very good in his part. The play was under the direction of Miss Campbell.

A dramatic play, "The Death" kept the audience in suspense until the surprise ending. Jim Pryor, ML Jr., was good in his portrayal of a rich prisoner who was doomed to death. He was a coward and afraid to face a firing squad. Robert Johnson, Eng Sr., Bob Jones, EE Fr., and Hank Kamerman, Sp Jr., helped

to make the production go over well with the audience. Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Jr., directed the play.

"Recompense" was another dramatic play that had a plot so involved that it should have been a longer play. The play was directed by Jim Johnson, Sp Gr. Mary Richardson, Sp Jr., was assistant director.

Glee Clubs Present Final Concert Here

More than 200 students will take part tonight in the annual spring concert of the K-State glee clubs. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Preceding the concert will be the annual spring recognition dinner at the Union when the outstanding members of each glee club will be cited and presented with a plaque.

K-State Hosts 65 Placement Heads

About 65 persons representing colleges and universities in a 12-state area are on the K-State campus for the annual spring meeting of the Midwest College Placement Association, said Chester E. Peters, director of the placement center. The meeting will be today, tomorrow and Thursday of this week.

Dr. Peters, who is president of the Midwest College Placement Association, will give the welcome at the evening program on Tuesday. This will be followed by a reception at the K-State Union and an executive committee meeting.

New officers for the association will be elected at the business session on Thursday, but they will not take office until the September meeting in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Alfred M. Gruenthal

Allied commander in Europe and commander-in-chief of the European command in 1953. He occupied these posts until he retired in 1956 and in 1957 became president of the Red Cross.

He graduated from West Point in 1918 and from 1919 to 1941 served in routine peacetime assignments. For eight years he was an instructor and later an assistant professor of chemistry and electricity at West Point.

Gruenthal was transferred to London in 1942 as a deputy chief of staff under General Eisenhower, and was named chief of staff of Mark Clark's fifth army in North Africa in 1943, where he served until the end of World War II.

He plans to arrive in Manhattan tomorrow evening and is scheduled to meet with the local Red Cross chapter at that time.

Following Thursday's assembly speech, which will be broadcast over KSAC, Gruenthal will meet with students for a question and answer session at the Union.

That noon he will be guest of honor at the senior leadership luncheon, which is co-sponsored by the Student Governing Association.

RP Composite Panels Go on Sale Tomorrow

All organized houses wishing to purchase their 1960 Royal Purple composite panels may do so tomorrow in K103. Other pictures taken for the yearbook will be put on sale Thursday.

Homecoming's Success Probable With SC Action, IFC Approval

HOMECOMING activities at Kansas State, which were fairly unsatisfactory all the way around last year, are shaping up this spring in a way which should insure better participation and greater coordination—in short greater success—next fall.

Many K-State organizations are concerned with different aspects of Homecoming. Blue Key is concerned with the queen, Purple Pepsters with the parade, the Games and Rallies committee with the halftime ceremony, and Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils with the floats and decorations at houses.

WHAT IS LACKING is central coordina-

Quotes in the News

Washington—A Census Bureau spokesman, disclosing that the bureau expects a number of cities to complain that they have a higher population than census figures show:

"The Census Bureau wants to present honest and accurate figures but we are going to collide with local pride if they are not up to the usual optimistic expectations."

Conformity of University Students Causes 'Complete Lack' of Communication in Class

Norman D. French, assistant professor of economics and sociology, thinks that there is an almost complete lack of effective communication between the teacher in the classroom and his students. French recognizes this as a campus-wide trend due to conformity of students conforming to the idea that "let the other guy make a fool of himself in class, not me."

"I think the problem is a lack of communication or a complete lack of exchange of views between the professor and the student," French said.

He said that there is an absence of any kind of experience in which learning takes place. "Neither of us (student or teacher) is pushing each other. We are not getting in the middle of the subject and asking why and what is behind it."

He said that one concept about education is the idea of Mark Hopkins, a famous educator: the teacher on one end of a log with the student on the other end. "This means that there is an exchange of views, a complete atmosphere of raising questions, and an atmosphere of students being interested in learning and the teacher being interested in teaching."

French emphasized that conformity rules a student in the classroom. He says that the students would like to ask questions in class, but as one of his students put it ". . . we don't want to make fools out of ourselves."

"It seems to be a growing attitude or idea among the students that the teachers serve out the food, the students memorize it, throw it back to the teacher, and it doesn't go through the head of either the

teacher or the student. It is just more junk added to the attic."

French asks what causes this situation:

"First, the teacher has to bear the responsibility for letting something pass for education that is not actually education."

"Second, that there is certainly the usual amount of frustrations associated with teaching. For example, no one knows who the good teachers are and sometimes they don't care who the good and bad teachers are."

"Third, the students are caught in a web of some difficult circumstance. We are almost on a "binge" about conformity and most students feel

they must act precisely like their fellow students."

"Fourth, many students are convinced that if you don't conform, inside or outside of the classroom, then you are considered an outsider."

He said that these trends are so strong that the "kick" is to find out what the "crowd" does, consult the grape vine, and then do what the majority does.

"The majority has certain 'don'ts'. The main 'don't' is don't stick your neck out in class and don't make a fool of yourself," French said. "These views are formulated outside the classroom and then carried inside. It is hard to go against the majority."

"Everything is on the em-

phasis of conformity—on the emphasis of being 'in the swing.'

And the student finally gets to the place where the grapevine is dominating much of his academic life. The tail is wagging the dog, and the teachers are the outsiders."

He explained that when a student tries to choose between conforming and what the individual teacher asks him to think, then there is no contest because the tendency to conform is so overpowering.

"Once a student gets into any classroom, good or bad, the idea to let someone else stick his neck out is already established," he said.



World News

First Talks with Spy Planned by Officials

By UPI

Washington—U.S. officials hoped to get their first interview today with the American pilot captured on a spy flight over Russia.

Officials said the interview, being arranged by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with pilot Francis G. Powers, of Albany, Ga., might clear up growing doubts in this country over whether his plane really was shot down as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev claims.

The interview was sought amid growing tension between the two countries. The United States indicated it would continue "extensive aerial surveillance" of Russia and Khrushchev replied hotly "we will simply shoot those planes down."

President Eisenhower seemed likely to discuss the incident at his morning meeting with Republican legislative leaders and at an afternoon conference with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter on summit preparations.

A note of mystery was injected Monday when C. L. Johnson, designer of the Lockheed U-2, the plane involved, said Russian pictures of the wreckage of the alleged U.S. plane did not match characteristics of the U-2.

Johnson said he believed the U-2 piloted by Powers was forced down by mechanical trouble and the Russians may be keeping it under cover and studying its design.

Over the Ivy Line

Test-Wearied KU Prof 'Gets Away from It All' By Taking 88,000-Mile Trip During Two Years

By Joan Faulconer

THE AGONIES OF grading test papers drove one University of Kansas professor to "get as far away from it as possible." As a result, he took an 88,000-mile trip to 49 countries on every continent but South America. The journalism instructor hitchhiked 24,000 miles, motor-scootered 25,000 miles and walked 8,000. He estimated that the two-year trip cost him about one nickel.

NEARLY 40 PERCENT of the nation's colleges now have a foreign language entrance requirement, reports the Minnesota Daily in an editorial. While applauding the new requirement, the editor noted that the majority of Minnesota graduates get their diplomas without having set foot in a language class.

"BIKING HAS become dignified again." There are now nearly 2,000,000 bikes on the nation's college campuses. There are 4,500 bikes at Michigan, 3,300 at Florida, 2,000 at Smith, 1,100 at Vassar, 1,000 each at UCLA, Princeton and Stanford.

HERE'S ONE way to give your friends something to remember you by . . . tell them you've left a time bomb somewhere on campus before leaving for a weekend. That is what a student at a famous Eastern university did as he was boarding a plane for a weekend vacation. The stu-

dent was hurriedly apprehended and he said that he had made the statement in "jest." The judge did not agree—the penalty for this particular crime is maximum of \$100, and a 90-day sentence in jail.

STUDENTS AT THE University of Colorado recently returned from spring vacation. A news story in the Daily reports that during vacation students managed to 1. get lost in the mountains, 2. get shot, 3. appear in district court on burglary charges, and be involved in a serious traffic mishap.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Redlands reports that six new boys moved into a dormitory over the semester break, along with one girl. She was described as a blue-eyed redhead. The redhead is not much of a conversationalist but she does manage to communicate in her own way, so to speak. She is two feet tall, weighs eight pounds and is one month old. Her parents are the head residents at the dormitory.

STUDENTS AS THE University of Rhode Island tried to decide whether to abolish student government in an all-university debate. No final action was taken, but many reportedly felt that their government was "merely a plaything of the faculty."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall

Dial 283

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One semester outside Riley county \$3.00

One year in Riley county \$5.50

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K-State, Husker Trackmen Tangle Today in Dual Meet

Looking for its second dual-meet victory in four days, K-State's track team locks horns with the Nebraska Cornhuskers this afternoon at 3:30 in Memorial stadium.

It will be a revenge meeting for

the Wildcats. Nebraska defeated the Cats last February in a dual indoor meet at Lincoln. The Huskers also finished above the Wildcats in the conference indoor meet at Kansas City.

These results would seem to

give Nebraska an edge today, but the meet must be rated as a tossup when you consider the Wildcats' fine showing against Iowa State Saturday.

The Cats won 14 of the 16 events and set three new varsity marks in outclassing the Cyclones, 106-30.

Setting new records were pole-vaulter Jerry Hess, javelin thrower Al Hamilton and the 440-yard relay team.

Hess scaled 14-1½ in breaking his own mark of 14-0. Hamilton's cast of 220-11½ broke his varsity record of 218-0. Rex Stucker, Billy Rich, Kent Adams and Bob Baker clocked 42.6 to break the mark set by Larry French, George Whitney, DeLoss Dodds and Stucker last year.

The Huskers are also fresh from an overwhelming victory. They humbled the Air Force academy, 98-33, in a dual at Lincoln Saturday. Highlight of the meet was a new N.U. two-mile record by Joe American Horse.

Beta Sigma Psi Defeats Sigma Nu in IM Softball

Beta Sigma Psi rolled to its third straight intramural softball win yesterday by defeating Sigma Nu, 9-2. Fred Hansen kept his record clean with a two-hit pitching effort. Leroy Beiber slammed a two-run homer and a single and Scott Helmke hit two singles for the winners. Hansen has a 3-0 record.

Bill Guthridge won his second straight victory against no defeats as Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 8-3. Dave Hinderliter had three for three at the plate for the Pikes, collecting a home run, a triple and a single, accounting for four runs. John Stone bashed a bases empty triple for the winners.

Theta Xi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 10-9, in a slugfest. Don Hamilton hit a two-run double and Roger Kraus stole two bases for Theta Xi. Dwight Fields won his first game of the season.

Sigma Chi, behind the pitching of Steve Douglas, defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 8-3. Larry Williams hit a one-run triple and a single for Sigma Chi. Dick Thyden drove in two runs with a double for the winners.

Jerry Hooker paced Delta Tau Delta to a 9-6 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha with a two-

run homer and a bases empty triple. John Denesha was the winning pitcher.

ASCE defeated DSF, 11-0. Bill McGinnis was the winner. Westminster Foundation won from Newman club by a forfeit.

There will be no games today or Friday because of the ROTC review. The games that were postponed May 6 will be played tomorrow.

Major League Baseball Standings

American League				National League			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	12	.667	"	San Francisco	14	.7	.667
New York	10	.625	1	Pittsburg	13	.2	.619
Boston	8	.533	2½	Milwaukee	9	.9	.563
Cleveland	9	.529	2½	Cincinnati	11	.11	.500
Baltimore	10	.526	2½	Los Angeles	10	.12	.455
Washington	8	.444	4	St. Louis	9	.11	.450
Detroit	5	.333	5½	Philadelphia	9	.13	.409
Kansas City	6	.333	6	Chicago	6	.12	.333

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Walt Leonard Insurance
Ward M. Keller Department Store
Wareham Hotel
Woody's Mens Shop



Wichita U Dean Speaks On 'Tradition of Civility'

"The singular role of the human tradition," said Dr. Emory K. Linquist, dean of faculties at the University of Wichita, "is the production of sensitivity and responsiveness." Dr. Linquist addressed the 80 new initiates of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, Thursday night at the forty-fourth annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet. The subject of his address was "The Traditional Civility."

The cultivation of sensitivity is a basic element in tradition. Ultimate distinctions may develop between nations; but if civilizations do reach a similar level of achievement, there must be a differential somewhere, and that differential is found in the world of sensitivity.

The spirit of responsiveness is important, said Linquist. Although it is recognized that material qualities are important, it seems that instead of needing more natural resources to provide power, new spiritual, esthetic, and moral qualities are in just as much demand.

The current emphasis on analysis actually causes paralysis because values are examined so closely that a complete response to the meaning of a value is difficult. Each generation shares in the fashioning of civility, Linquist concluded, and the range is wide for those who wish to re-create this stage of being civilized.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 10

Chancery club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m. College federal credit union, SU wall-nut dining room, 11:30 a.m. Agricultural experiment station lunch, SU banquet room B, 11:45 a.m. Mortar Board, SU 206, noon Kansas wheat commission, SU 208, 12:15 p.m. Track—Dual with Nebraska university, Memorial stadium, 1 p.m. Psychology department conference, SU 205, 1:30 p.m. Agricultural education banquet, SU banquet rooms A and B, 4 p.m. YWCA, SU 201 and 202, 4 p.m. Midwest College Placement association, SU 201 and 202, 4 p.m. Advanced Scheduling meeting, SU 208, 4 p.m. Varsity and Women's glee club, SU main ballroom, 5 p.m. Foods and Nutrition seminar dinner meeting, SU 207, 6 p.m. Student Publications banquet, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m. Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m. Agricultural Economics club, WA 329, 7 p.m. Klod and Kernal Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m. Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m. K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m. Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Chaparajos, J 15, 7:30 p.m. Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203 and 204, 8 p.m. Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m. Men and Women's glee clubs concert, University auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12

Midwest College Placement association, SU little theater, 8 a.m.



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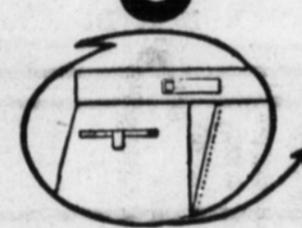
Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 14th St. tr

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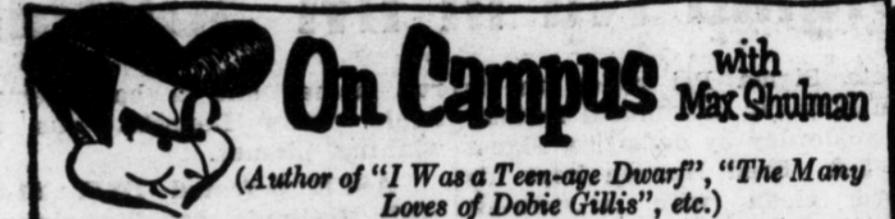
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, May 10, 1960-4

KSU Publications Banquet Is Tonight

"Thirty-eight persons are to receive K-Key awards at the annual Student Publications banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Union," said Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of Journalism department.

About 72 students, faculty, and guests are expected to attend. After the banquet C. J. Medlin, manager of student publications, will present the K-Key awards to those persons who have done outstanding work in the field of journalism.

Lashbrook will serve as the master of ceremonies. A novelty program will be presented by several members of the faculty and students of journalism. Round-table introductions will be made of the guests attending.



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two

Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlboro*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw snickered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And you also know all you need to know about smoking Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

Chagla Tells Indian Students

'Ag, Industry Hand in Hand'

"Agriculture and industry must go hand in hand for they complement each other," said Mahomedale Chagla, Indian ambassador to the United States, in his address to the Indian students yesterday afternoon in the Union little theater.

Chagla said that there are 700,000 villages in India, and that the majority of Indians are farmers. The prosperity of the country is directly connected with agriculture. Indian students in agriculture at Kansas State must learn to apply their knowledge so that they can take it back to India, Chagla said.

He continued that there are two general problems in India today. In spite of the fact that the country has land, water and man-power, the land is being tilled by ancient farming methods. It is therefore imperative that the farmers make use of modern technology and that they make the most of the materials at their disposal.

The yield last year was 73 million tons of grain and the goal for the next season is 110 million tons, said Chagla. "Even though the production will be increased, there still won't be enough to feed the growing population."

How to increase the production even more, is a second problem.

Fertilizer, especially chemical

fertilizer, is needed in India to overcome the problem, said Chagla. "Plants have been set up to produce chemical fertilizer and perhaps in 10 or 15 years, the country will be self-sufficient in that respect."

The country needs water just as much as it needs fertilizer. Water must be produced by artificial means and stored for irrigation and electrical power, said Chagla.

Single crop farmers are most common in India, Chagla said. These farms do not produce a sufficient amount of food to keep the people from poverty. This problem has almost been solved with the promise of the U.S. to give India 17 million tons of wheat and rice within the next four years.

As a result, he said, the country won't be at the mercy of famine.

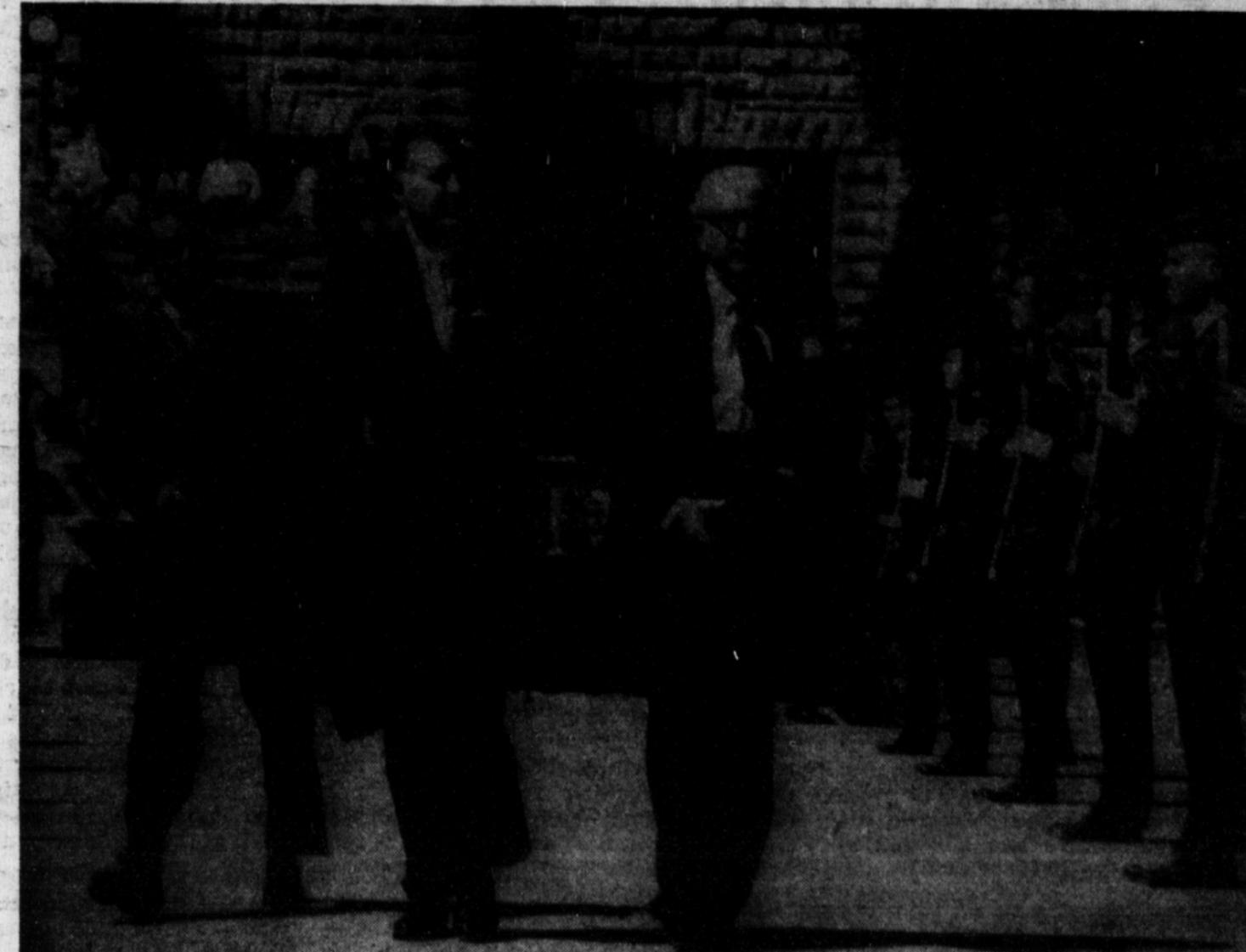


Photo by Elliott Parker

PERSHING RIFLES stand at attention as President McCain escorts Mahomedale Chagla, Indian ambassador to the U.S., into the Union. Chagla addressed KS Indian students yesterday afternoon.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 11, 1960

NUMBER 138

Senior Class Petitions Due in SU Tomorrow

Petitions for senior class officers are due in the SGA office in the Union tomorrow at 5 p.m., said Jim Logback, BA Soph, chairman of the Elections committee.

Greeks Change Spring Sing To Fall Activity Next Year

Interfraternity Sing will be December 10 next year. Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils voted at a joint meeting to have the Sing in the fall instead of in the spring. The change was approved at a Union scheduling meeting yesterday afternoon.

A desire for more even distribution of activities was the

Students To Stage Labor Arbitration

A practice labor arbitration session will be staged by students in W. B. Nelson's labor economics and labor law classes tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The session will be co-sponsored by the Department of Economics and Sociology and the American Arbitrary association.

The session will portray an actual grievance arbitration with management and union officials arguing their cases before a professional arbitrator. The arbitrator is Mr. Marion Beatty, a Topeka attorney and former chairman of the Kansas Corporation commission.

The AAA has provided an actual case in which a worker was disciplined for unauthorized shutting off of power. The "International Brotherhood of Bookbinders" contends the discipline was unfair and the "Keystone Publishing Company" claims a breach of reasonable rules.

Journalists Awarded K-Keys For Service on Publications

main reason for the change, said Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser. The council members felt that the Sing, Y-Orpheum, Greek Day and other spring activities were too much for one semester, she said.

September events scheduled at the meeting and put on the Union calendar are sorority rush week, September 4 to 9; fraternity rush week, September 5 to 10; and the all-university mixer, September 18.

Mortar Board scholarship dinner will be October 6. Blue Key will announce the five Homecoming queen finalists, October 28.

November 1, the Homecoming queen will be announced and Homecoming Day is November 5. Christmas vacation will begin December 21.

Home Economics Day will be January 31 and February 1. Orchestra will present its dance concert February 9 and 10. The 1961 Royal Purple queen will be crowned at the RP ball, February 18.

All Women's Day will be March 16. Engineers' Open House is scheduled for March 17 and 18. Y-Orpheum will be presented March 31 and April 1. Panhellenic Day will be May 6.

Five KS Staffers To Be Interviewed On Radio Tonight

Interviews with five K-State staff members will be featured on tonight's "Outline" program from 8 to 9 p.m. over KSDB-FM, said Don Johnson, Sp Sr. This will be the final broadcast of the monthly series of programs.

Interviews will be with Mel Baughman, assistant alumni secretary; Chester Peters, placement bureau director; John Helm, of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts; Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director; and Col. Carl Lyons, of the Department of Military Service.

Thirty-eight K-Key awards for outstanding service to student publications at Kansas State university were awarded last night at a recognition dinner in the Union.

The awards, which were presented by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, were for outstanding work on the Collegian, Royal Purple, Student Directory and the Board of Student Publications.

Dianne Depenbrink, TJ Soph, Dan Kershaw, TJ Jr., and Wes Shoup, TJ Sr., won K-Key awards for their work on the Collegian business staff.

Collegian editorial staff members receiving K-Keys were Fred Beeler, AgJ Soph; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr.; Loren Henry, BS '60; Jerry Hiett, Gvt Soph; Jerry Ratts, TJ Sr.; Joyce Rector, TJ Sr.; Helen Splichal, HEJ Jr.; Martha Steps, TJ Jr.; Gary Vacin, TJ Sr.; and Don Veraska, TJ Sr.

David Bryan, BA Sr; Eugenia Mangelsdorf,

EEd Soph; Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr.; Monte Miller, TJ Soph; Marilyn Tindall, TJ Sr.; and Judy Tyler, EEd Jr., won K-Key awards for their work on the Royal Purple advertising staff.

Royal Purple editorial staff members presented awards were Heikes; Eldon Miller, TJ Sr.; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr.; Karen Oldham, EEd Soph; Ratts; Miss Splichal; Miss Steps; and Vacin.

Frances Boyd, TC Soph; Nancy Fritton, EEd Fr.; Dorothy Johnson, EEd Soph; Karen Kirkwood, Gen Fr.; Sandra Stuckey, EEd Fr.; Joyce Taylor, EEd Fr.; and Frances Towner, TJ Fr., were awarded K-Key awards for their work on the Royal Purple office staff.

Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Jr., won a K-Key award for her work on the Student Directory.

Irene Mangelsdorf and Chester Peterson, DH Gr., were presented K-Keys for their work on the Board of Student Publications.

Four Problems Plague Married Students, Says K-State Marriage Counselor Womble

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

"A marriage counselor doesn't advise," says Dale L. Womble, associate professor of family and child development, "but he gives facts, information, and explores various alternate actions for the couple. The client makes his own decision."

Dr. Womble, who is not salaried as a marriage counselor, has talked with many K-State students concerning their premarital and marital problems since his arrival at K-State in 1958. This work has been done outside of his regular duties as instructor, and he hopes to see a permanent marriage counselor on campus some day, as there is a real need for one, Womble says.

Womble estimates that one-third of the couples seeking his counseling have been helped. An-

other third have been helped somewhat, and 10 to 15 per cent probably have not been helped at all by marriage counseling.

"The methods used in marriage counseling differ very little from those in other counseling," Womble said. "The major difference is in focus."

Womble explained that in marriage counseling, as opposed to other forms of counseling, the focus is on the relationship between two people, not on one individual.

"Most of the people I see," Womble said, "aren't abnormal or disturbed, but are just having difficulties in getting along with each other in a close, intimate relationship." Womble continued, "One-third of these people, especially before marriage, are seeking reassurance or information."

Womble wants to improve

this relationship as much as possible, and in doing this, he finds that there are four problems common to many young couples.

A big problem on this campus, Womble said, is mixed marriages in which young people are of different religious, economic, social, or ethnic groups. These very significant differences between two people have a greater chance to appear today than ever before because the college campus, generally speaking, is a melting pot of people.

Fifty years ago, 10 per cent or less of the high school graduates in the nation came to college; and they all were of a similar background, even to religion. Now, however, over 50 per cent of the Kansas high school graduates go to college thus making the chances much

more numerous that two people with different backgrounds will meet.

A second major problem, Womble continued, is parental interference. This is partly because many parents, with young people on this campus, supplement the couples' expenses, and there is usually a string attached, Womble said.

Womble sees role conflicts between many couples who can't reach an agreement as to who should head the family, who does what, etc.

The fourth problem is one of sex adjustment and standards in marriage, said Womble.

An additional section of the marriage course has been opened to married students only as an experiment this spring, said Womble. In these group counseling sessions, the couples study and discuss problems in their marriages. This "group therapy," Womble said, may be continued in the future.

One out of four students at K-State is married, and there are many studies that have shown a correlation between academic achievement of married students and their achievement of marriage success. In a sense, Womble said, marriage counseling can help students having marital problems improve their grades.

World News

U.S. Intelligence Officials Gather More Evidence on Ill-Fated U-2

Compiled from UPI

Washington—U.S. intelligence officials have pieced together considerable evidence that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's story of shooting down an American spy plane is not completely correct.

Official sources said the administration is coming more and more to the conclusion that the plane was not downed with one shot of a "remarkable rocket" from 65,000 feet as Khrushchev claimed, but probably lost altitude through mechanical failure and came within range of lower level anti-aircraft guns.

These sources said the most probable theory is that a fragment of anti-aircraft fire damaged the plane and the pilot either landed or parachuted from a lower level.

Then, officials speculated, Khrushchev concocted a "fantastic plot" to trap the United

States into denying the reconnaissance mission by implying with the rocket story that the pilot was dead.

The explanation fitted in with one given by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), one of a group of congressional leaders briefed on the plane incident by administration officials.

Cannon said the plane apparently "developed into some unforeseen and unavoidable mechanical or physiological defect."

Officials said doubts over Khrushchev's story began with two points:

Skepticism that the pilot, Francis G. Powers, parachuted from 65,000 feet, the altitude Khrushchev gave. Although authorities said a jump from that height was feasible, they seemed to have reason to believe Powers bailed out at a much lower altitude. The Russians themselves first said the plane was only five miles up.

—The "fragile" construction of his plane, the Lockheed U-2. Officials said the plane is "almost a glider" and would have been completely demolished by a rocket blast. If the Russians hit the plane, it is believed it more likely was a regular anti-aircraft shell that might have disabled the U-2.

W. Virginia to Kennedy

Charleston, W. Va.—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a Roman Catholic, shattered the religious issue as a significant factor in the 1960 campaign today by trouncing Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) in the West Virginia Democratic presidential primary.

Humphrey immediately bowed out as a candidate for the White House.

The convincing victory increased the 42-year-old Kennedy's already long lead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination and may have clinched the prize for him.

Independence, Mo.—Former President Truman, asked what office President Eisenhower will get in the "former presidents club" of which Herbert Hoover is president and Truman is secretary:

"He'll have to be the treasurer. He's the richest one among us."

Los Angeles—Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichello, a prosecutor at the murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff, filling out a state accident compensation form for a callous he developed on a vocal chord when delivering final arguments:

"How accident happened: talked too long and too loud, forcing voice, causing damage to vocal chords."

London—A woman guest, when it rained at a Buckingham Palace garden party, speaking to her escort:

"Oh really, Charles. Let's go home."

Cynic Circles

Former Senior Award Recipients Now Found in Various Occupations

By Eldon Miller

Silent Night rest home, Long Beach, Calif.
Joe Running Funnell, DH '50—one of the top-ranking cattle rustlers, Comanche, Okla.

Emily Limburger Box, HE '13—owner of the Sloppy Em's restaurant chain, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ed Weasel, BA '38—regional director for the Hoffa Protection Insurance agency, Detroit, Mich.

Our Congratulations.

ATTENTION ALL gullible young coeds! An authority in the School of Engineering asks that we warn you against telephone callers posing as engineering majors conducting polls for classes.

The authority says there are a number of legitimate polling assignments for classes in the Engineering school, but you have to watch out for the illegitimate ones.

A general rule to follow, says the authority, is to give replies only to those questions asking for answers with numbers. By all means, avoid the straight "yes" and "no" questions, he warns.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

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One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Mrs. Francis Clark Choke, EED '43—barley matron at the Red Dog Tavern, Cheyenne, Wyo.

T. S. Jones, Eng '31—poet laureate of the

Journalism Head Given Fellowship

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department, will spend August in Pittsburgh, Pa., on a summer fellowship from the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education.

Lashbrook said that he plans to leave for Pennsylvania the last of July, and that he will work with the public relations department in the Aluminum Company of America through the month of August.

The purpose of the fellowship award is to "foster undertakings that will more closely unite instruction and research with practice in the field of public relations." The public relations awards were initiated last year, and they carry an honorarium of \$800 plus traveling expense. They

include a five weeks term of working association with the public relations departments of the sponsors.

Appointments are limited to members of faculties of well-known universities who are teaching public relations theory and practice. Three other grants went to educators at Boston University, Southern Methodist and Cornell.

Lashbrook has been head of the K-State journalism department since 1944. He teaches courses in reporting, public information methods and public relations.

Before joining the staff he was a reporter for the Kansas City Star and the Morning Examiner of Bartlesville, Okla. He also edited an employee magazine for an industrial concern for two years.

KSU Milling Department Hosts English Inspectors

Kansas State university Milling department was host to six members of the United Kingdom wheat team from England yesterday. They toured the flour mill and the federal wheat quality laboratory in the agricultural experiment station.

Each year representatives from countries looking for a wheat import market are invited to the United States, explained Karl F. Finney, professor of flour and feed milling. They are taken on tours in the different wheat belts to see and compare results of methods used for growing wheat.

Most of these visitors' countries must import wheat from other countries because their wheat is not high enough in protein content to make a good

quality flour, said Finney.

The wheat team's tour is sponsored by the European office of the Great Plains Wheat Growers at Rotterdam, Great Plains Wheat Market Development association, Kansas Wheat commission, Kansas association of Wheat Growers, Nebraska Wheat commission, Nebraska Wheat Growers association, Colorado Wheat Administrative committee and the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The team will also observe marketing, milling and other aspects of the industry in Chicago, Ill.; Lincoln and York, Nebr.; Concordia, Wichita, Hutchinson and Kingman, Kans.; Houston, Texas; and Washington, D.C.

KSU Ag Students Receive Judging Team Recognition

K-Medal awards for participation on K-State student judging teams and for other agricultural activities have been awarded to 38 students in the School of Agriculture at an Agriculture school seminar.

Recipients of K-Medals included crops judging: Assoc. Prof. E. L. Mader of Agronomy department; Earl Beck, AEd Sr; Bill Fuller, AEd Sr; Frank R. Toman, TA Jr; and Don Wagner, TA Sr; debate and speech: Asst. Prof. John Sjo of Agricultural Economics department; P. F. Warnken, AEc Sr; Gary Rumsey, AE Sr; and D. B. Cool, AE Gr;

Dairy products judging: Instructor Ross Mickelsen of Dairy Husbandry department; Dean Gigstad, DM Sr; Charles Frederick, DM Sr; John Schuetz, DM Soph; and Dean Vincent, DM Sr; Livestock judging: Assoc. Prof. Don Good of Animal Husbandry department; Gerald Clary, AEd Sr; Gary Cromwell, AEd Sr; Gary Cummings, Ag Jr; Jerry Johnson, AH Sr; Larry Laverentz, AE Sr; Jim Lonker, AH Sr; and Don Miller, AEd Sr;

Meats judging: Asst. Prof. Robert Merkel of Animal Husbandry department; Deloran Allen, AH Soph; Ron Janasek, FT Jr; Larry Cundiff, Ag Jr; Robert Lewis, AH Jr; and Hall Moxley,

New Members Named On Engineering Council

Lee White, ME Jr, has been elected president of next year's Engineering council by students in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Other new officers are Jim Callen, NE Soph, vice president; Larry Bennington, CE Jr, secretary; Nelson Funston, CE Jr, treasurer; George Schneider, ME Jr, open house chairman; Larry Cook, ME Soph, junior representative; and Phil Scott, EE Fr, sophomore representative.

Ag Jr; poultry judging: Ray Morrison of Poultry Husbandry department; Larry Bacon, PH Jr; Gerry Gardner, AEd Soph; Darrel Odle, AEd Sr; and Ned Stirtz, PH Sr;

Soil judging: Assoc. Prof. O. W. Bidwell of Agronomy department; Ben Attebery, Agr Sr; Homer L. Prichard, TA Sr;

and Claude Roswurm, TA Sr; wool judging: Asst. Prof. Carl Menzies of Animal Husbandry department; Coy C. Allen, AEd Sr; Deloran Allen, AH Soph; Jim Houck, AH Jr; and David Slyter, AH Jr.

Also recognized at the seminar were 58 agriculture students who have scholarships this year.

Psychology Internship Begins Next Summer

The Psychology department's internship program in industrial psychology is scheduled to begin during the summer of 1961, announced Don Trumbo, assistant professor of psychology. K-State is one of the first universities to put such a program into operation.

"The internship supplements our academic program," said Trumbo. "It is based on the philosophy that a student should have extensive training in the basic areas of psychology—research and measurement—before beginning to specialize in an applied area."

Five or six graduate students are planning to participate. Each student will spend six to nine months interning—practicing professional skills under supervision and becoming familiar with procedures and problems unique to the industrial setting.

Participating companies include Martin Aircraft company, Baltimore, Md.; Lockheed Aircraft, Georgia; Wright Air Development division, Wright-Patterson Air Force base; Dunlap and Associates, Stamford, Conn.; and Minneapolis Honeywell, Minnesota.

In most cases the student will participate two or three summers.

However, if a student is working on a project that is particularly interesting or beneficial he may be encouraged to stay.

The internship is not simply a summer employment program, said Trumbo. Each participating organization provides supervision by professional psychologists and each student will be required to prepare a critique of his experiences.

Salaries will be consistent with civil service ratings and will be graduated on the basis of the number of years of graduate training completed by the student. A student with one year of a graduate training will receive about \$100 a week with an increase of about \$20 a week for each additional year.

A series of visiting speakers from the participating companies are scheduled to begin next fall. The representatives will discuss industrial psychology and will talk about their research programs.

Some of the scheduled speakers are John Senders, Minneapolis Honeywell; Gordon Eckstrand, Aero-Med Lab, Wright-Patterson Air Force base; James Ray, Lockheed Aircraft; Milton Grodsky, Martin Aircraft company; and Jack Dunlap, Dunlap and Associates.

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NOW MORE THAN EVER

Wildcat Trackmen Race by Nebraska

Kansas State's track team made Nebraska its second straight victim yesterday as the Wildcats outclassed the Huskers, 93½ to 42%, in a dual meet in Memorial stadium.

The Wildcats won 11 of 16 events and swept all three places in three of them.

Eight new meet records were set and two others were not allowed because of excess aiding wind.

Rex Stucker again was the top performer for the Wildcats. He won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4. The wind kept the latter time from going down as a meet record.

Stucker also finished a close second in the 220-yard dash and ran the No. 1 leg on the Cats' winning 440-yard relay team.

The Wildcats swept the low hurdles, 220 and 100. Max Falk won the hurdles, followed by Paul Bowles and Jerry Hooker. Bob Baker and Kent Adams finished behind Stucker in the 100. Stucker and Adams placed behind Baker in the 220.

Sonny Ballard won the broad jump with his best leap of the season, 24-0, to set a new meet record. Ballard also cleared 6-2 in the high jump to finish second

to K-State's Steve French. French jumped 6-4 to set another new meet record.

Jerry Hess won the pole vault but failed in his effort to break his own varsity record. He cleared 14-0, good enough for still another new meet record.

Other meet standards were erected by Al Hamilton in the javelin and Bob Groszek in the 440-yard dash. Hamilton threw 214-5. Groszek was clocked in 49.0.

The Wildcat 440-yard relay team set a meet record in the first running of the event.

Joe Mullins was a double winner for the Cornhuskers. He took the mile in 4:25.4 and came back to win the 880-yard run in 1:57.2.

Two more meet records were set by Nebraska performers. Joe American Horse sped to a 9.25.5 clocking in setting a new mark in the two-mile. Tony Divis set the other standard with a 156-9½ heave in the discus.

The Huskers' Al Wellman won the shot at 49-7½ and placed second in the discuss with a throw of 149-10¾.

The Cat victory followed

closely on the heels of their 106-30 win over Iowa State Saturday. They will try to make it three in a row Saturday when they meet Missouri in Memorial stadium.

The results:

SHOT PUT—1. Al Wellman, Nebraska, 49-7½; 2. Jim Neff, K-State, 48-1; 3. Cedric Price, K-State, 47-11.

440-YARD RELAY—1. Kansas State (Rex Stucker, Billy Rich, Kent Adams, Bob Baker); 2. Nebraska. Time: 43.3 (Meet record in first running this event).

MILE RUN—1. Joe Mullins, Nebraska; 2. Joe American Horse, Nebraska; 3. Bob Jadlow, K-State. Time: 4:25.4.

440-YARD DASH—1. Bob Groszek, K-State; 2. LeRoy Keane, Nebraska; 3. Glen Nelson, K-State. Time: 49.0. (Meet record. Old record, 49.1 Marvin Chiles, KS, 1955, and DeLoss Dodds, KS, 1957).

100-YARD DASH—1. Stucker, K-State; 2. Baker, K-State; 3. Adams, K-State. Time: 9.8.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Stucker, K-State; 2. Jerry Hooker, K-State; 3. Milt Haedt, Nebraska. Time: 14.4. (Meet record disallowed because of excess aiding wind).

DISCUS—1. Tony Divis, Ne-

braska, 156-9½; 2. Wellman, Nebraska, 149-10¾; 3. Dave Chelensnik, K-State, 148-2. (Meet record. Old record, 153-11¾, Larry Smith, NU, 1956).

JAVELIN—1. Al Hamilton, K-State, 214-5; 2. Lowell Renz, K-State, 208-10; 3. Al Roots, Nebraska, 192-11½. (Meet record. Old record, 210-9½, Joe Powell, KS, 1956).

BROAD JUMP—1. Sonny Ballard, K-State, 24-0; 2. Bob Knaub, Nebraska, 23-0½; 3. Murray Corbin, K-State, 21-11. (Meet record. Old record, 23-6¾, Charles Wollaston, NU, 1957).

880-YARD RUN—1. Joe Mullins, Nebraska; 2. Larry Wagner, K-State; 3. Dick Kier, Nebraska. Time: 1:57.2.

220-YARD DASH—1. Baker, K-State; 2. Stucker, K-State; 3. Adams, K-State. Time: 22.3.

POLE VAULT—1. Jerry Hess, K-State, 14-0; 2-3. Tie, Rex Beach K-State, and Jim Kraft, Nebraska, 13-2. (Meet record. Old record, 13-4, Karl Lindenmuth, KS, 1956).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Max Falk, K-State; 2. Paul Bowles, K-State; 3. Hooker, K-State. Time: 23.6. (Meet record disallowed because of excess aiding wind).

HIGH JUMP—1. Steve French, K-State, 6-4; 2. Ballard, K-State, 6-2; 3. Three-way tie, Cedric Price, K-State, Larry Janda, Nebraska, and Bill Fasano, Nebraska, 6-0. (Meet record. Old record, 6-3½, Phil Heidek and Merle Brestal, NU, 1954).

TWO-MILE RUN—1. American Horse, Nebraska; 2. Duane Holman, K-State; 3. Gene Mater, K-State. Time: 9:25.5. (Meet record. Old record, 9:38.1, Marvin Nixon, K-State, 1949).

MILE RELAY—1. Kansas State (Baker, Nelson, Adams, Groszek); 2. Nebraska. Time: 3:20.6.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, May 11, 1960-4

Today's Intramurals

4:15 p.m.—Beta Sigma Psi vs Pi Kappa Alpha, east campus field; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Theta Xi, northwest City park; Delta Sigma Phi vs Lambda Chi Alpha, east military field; Acacia vs ATO's, west military field.

5:15 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs Phi Delta Theta, east campus field; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Tau, northwest City park; Sigma Chi vs Delta Tau Delta, east military field; Phi Kappa Theta vs Alpha Gamma Rho, west military field.

6:15 p.m.—Delta Chi colony vs West Stadium, east campus field; House of Williams vs Scholarship house, northwest city park; Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, east military field; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Farm House, west military field.

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Photo by Klio Hobbs

SENIOR POLEVAULTER Jerry Hess clears the bar at 14-0 to win the event in K-State's 93½ to 42% dual-meet victory over Nebraska yesterday. Hess broke the old meet record set at 13-4 by Kansas State's Karl Lindenmuth in 1956.

Cage Fans Will See Revised Rules in 1961

By UPI

Midlands basketball fans will get a chance to see revised rules in 1961 which are designed to lessen the importance of the "big man."

The newly-formed American basketball league, which includes Kansas City as one of its eight members, will have a provision where baskets scored from outside a line 21 feet from the basket will count three points instead of the traditional two points.

Other provisions will call for 40-minute games in the National league; a three-foot area behind the basket to allow maneuvering; an 18-foot lane under the basket, compared with the usual 12-foot lane; elimination of the bonus free throw; delay of 3 to 5 seconds before play resumes after a basket; and hand guarding with contact permitted of players driving under the basket.

Announcement of the revised rules was made by Abe Saperstein, acting president of the ABL and owner of the San Francisco franchise.

Saperstein said yesterday that Portland, Ore., and Pittsburgh, Pa., have been accepted as charter members of the league and will

join Kansas City, Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland and Washington, D.C., when the new pro league opens play in the 1961-62 season.

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WALNUT DINING ROOM—STUDENT UNION

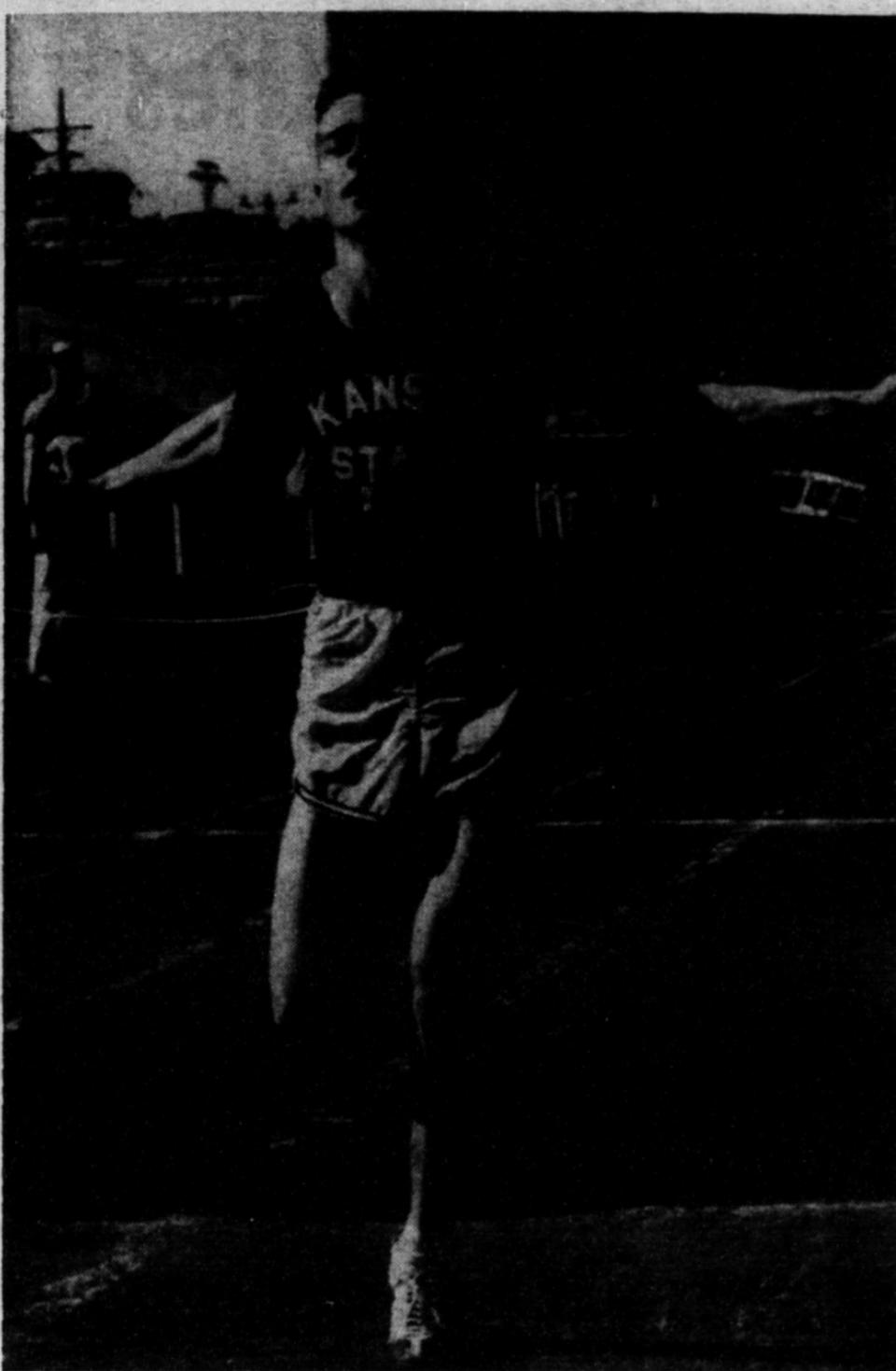


Photo by Klio Hobbs
BOB GROSZEK breaks the tape in winning the 440-yard dash in yesterday's Wildcat-Husker dual meet in Memorial stadium. Groszek clocked 49.0 for a new meet record.

Wildcat Grid Team Must Sharpen Up, Says Doug Weaver

Coach Doug Weaver said yesterday his grid team has showed up poorly in practice since Saturday's game condition scrimmage. "For the last two days we have not been looking good," he said. "The players know it. We will have to sharpen up in the next two or three days if we want to finish spring practice on a good note."

The Wildcats have only four remaining practices left of the 20 which are allowed them by the Big Eight conference. The Cats started spring ball with 62 men in pads. There were 43 men in pads yesterday.

Running on the first unit yesterday were sophomore Darrell Elder, left end; junior Dick Corrigan, left tackle; senior Don Gresso, left guard; senior Al Kouneski, center; senior Ray Kovar, right guard; senior Ron Carbone, right tackle; sophomore Willis Crenshaw, right end; junior Harold Haun, quarterback; sophomore Dave Laurie, left halfback; senior Dale Evans, right halfback; senior Bill Gallagher, fullback.

Second unit: Sophomore Ben Cochrun, left end; senior Lou Mitchell, left tackle; senior Gene Bassetti, left guard; sophomore Tom Dowell, center; senior Buddy Cataldo, right guard; junior Tom Brettschneider, right tackle; junior John Winchester, right end;

Senior Ron Blaylock, quarterback; sophomore John Finfrock, left halfback; sophomore Dave Winfrey, right halfback; sophomore Don Ellis, fullback.

Walheim Yankees Win Softball Game

The Walheim Yankees defeated Northwest Hall, 13 to 0, in women's intramural softball yesterday afternoon. Alpha Chi Omega defeated Pi Beta Phi, 8 to 5.

This afternoon the Walheim Athletics meet Alpha Delta Pi on the south diamond and Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet the Van Zile Green Hornets on the north diamond. The games start at 5 p.m.

Repulski, Temple, Hall Find A.L. Suits Them Just Fine

By UPI

Even if they build a bridge, Rip Repulski, Johnny Temple and Dick Hall ain't going back to the National league because the American league suits 'em just fine.

This is the first season in the American league for all three and if they had any idea it was this easy, they probably would have wanted to move over from the National a lot sooner.

Repulski, an ex-Dodger, barely took his hat and coat off with the Red Sox when he delivered a grand-slam homer in his first time at bat in the American league last night to beat the White Sox, 9-7.

Temple, a Cincinnati star for many years, drove in the first run of the season off Yankee relief ace Ryne Duren to break a 1-1 tie and help the Indians to a 5-1 victory in 10 innings.

And Hall, who couldn't make it with the Pirates, reeled off his third straight triumph without a defeat in pitching the Athletics to 10-0 decision over the Orioles.

The Tigers snapped a 10-game losing streak by beating the Senators, 1-0, in the other A.L. game.

The Giants retained their game-and-a-half National league lead by defeating the Phillies, 4-2, for their fourth straight, while the Pirates downed the Dodgers, 3-2. The only other scheduled game between the Reds and Cubs was postponed because of cold and rain.

Repulski's homer was one of five hit in the Red Sox-White Sox struggle. Roy Sievers, Al Smith and Sherm Lollar each connected for the White Sox

while Vic Wertz put the Red Sox in front with a grand-slam off starter Early Wynn in the first inning.

The White Sox kept rapping away, however, and tied the score at 5-5. That's how matters stood when Repulski came up as a pinch hitter with the bases full in the eighth. Don Ferrarese was brought in to pitch to him and Repulski then unloaded the clincher. Reliever Frank Baumann was the loser, however, and Frank Sullivan the winner. Despite the loss, the White Sox retained the A.L. lead by a game.

Jim Perry of the Indians was rolling along with a one-hit 1-0 lead over the Yankees until Elston Howard tied the score with a homer in the eighth. Duren, who hadn't yielded a run previously this season in 10 innings, got into trouble in the 10th when he hit pinch hitter Wally Bond. Temple, who had doubled earlier in the game, then broke the tie with his second double and after Harvey Kuenn singled, Jim Piersall fol-

lowed with a three-run homer. Reliever Dick Stigman was credited with his second victory.

Hall had a minimum of trouble with the Orioles in snapping a three-game losing streak for the Athletics. The six-foot-six right-hander limited Baltimore to six hits, struck out six and did not walk a batter. Kansas City clinched the game with a nine-run outburst against loser Hoyt Wilhelm in the fifth. Dick Williams' grand-slam homer was the big blow.

Rocky Colavito's homer with two on in the ninth broke up a fine pitching duel between Don Mossi of the Tigers and Tex Clevenger of the Senators. The home run was Colavito's fourth of the season but only his first since April 23. Rocky had collected only four singles in his previous 39 times up. Mossi pitched a three-hitter for his first victory while Clevenger, who suffered his first loss, gave up five hits.

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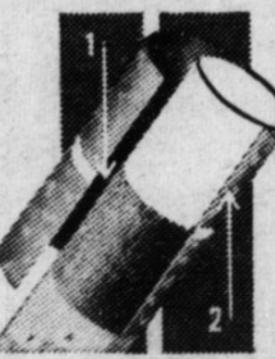
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Wear Appropriate Clothes When Sports Car Riding

By JUDY JEANNIN

Sports cars are becoming one of the most popular forms of transportation on the college campus. With these cars comes a need for a new set of fashion hints for the girls who will be riding next to the driver.

"The very words 'sports car' imply that the clothes you wear when riding in one should be casual, and at ease, according to John Weitz author of a book entitled "Sports Clothes for Your Sports Car."

A full skirt is a nuisance in a narrow seat. It has to be bunched over the knees or it gets in the door, or covers the gear shift. A really slim skirt isn't the answer either. It will ride up, especially with the short, short skirts worn this year. The moderately full skirt, which will fall gracefully over your knees, but not blanket the cockpit is the answer.

The shirt is an ideal form of sports car apparel worn by itself or under a sweater, according to Weitz. He advises wearing long-sleeved shirts, for short sleeves can give you a "golfer's" suntan.

A sweater is best for cool spring days. Weitz suggests the bulky-knit or Shetland type sweater, and "button front" cardigans are the most practical because they do not have to be pulled over the head when you get too warm.

Slacks are ideal for sports cars even on a fairly warm day. They allow freedom of movement, yet

are more acceptable, in most cases, than shorts. The length should be just above the ankle.

The best headgear for the sports car is still the scarf. There are many variations of the scarf on the market now.

Sun glasses are a must for a sports car. They will protect your eyes from both the wind and the sun.

McCains Have Tea In Honor of Students

Bright colored saris and dark suits was the dress as K-State's Indian students were honored at a tea Saturday afternoon in the President's home. About 90 students and faculty members attended the informal gathering.

The guests were greeted by President and Mrs. James A. McCain. Assisting the McCains were

Dean Herbert Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto, Mrs. E. E. Leisure, Mrs. Boyd Brainard, Mrs. G. A. Filinger and William Pickett.

Pink roses and silver candlesticks with pink candles decorated the lace covered tea table. Cookies, tiny sandwiches, and coffee were served to the guests by Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Leisure.

ALL SET FOR A RIDE in a sports car is Betty Butcher, SEd Jr., in her pleated skirt, white shirt, and cardigan sweater. Apparel to be worn in sports cars should be casual and at ease to be attractive as well as comfortable.

Photo by Klio Hobbs

McClennahan New

Tri Delta Prexy

Election of officers recently at the Delta Delta Delta house named Janice McClennahan, EEd Jr., president; Patti Prentup, EEd Jr., vice-president and pledge trainer;

Judy Jones, Mth Jr., treasurer; Ruth Hanson, EEd Soph, chaplain; Pat Dawe, SEd Soph, corresponding secretary; Nancy Ross, EEd Jr., recording secretary; Marilyn Hetzer, Mth Jr., formal social chairman; Barbara Howard, EEd Jr., informal social chairman;

Juanita Wille, EEd Jr., marshal; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, scholarship chairman; Carolyn Cook, Eng Soph, activities chairman; Susan Peterson, EEd Soph, house manager; Dorothy Johnson, EEd Jr., librarian; Jacque Johnson, PEW Jr., senior Panhellenic representative;

Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 1, junior Panhellenic representative; Marcia Watt, FN Jr., AWS representative; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Jr., rush chairman; Karen Crum, BMT Fr, songleader; Jane McCaslin, BAA Soph, recommendations chairman; Jane Venard, ML Jr., sponsors chairman; Joan Moore, SEd Soph, program chairman;

Julie Palmquist, Mth Fr, and Virginia Rapp, EEd Fr, publicity chairmen; Sharon Jones, HT Jr., historian; Virginia Rapp, EEd, intramurals chairman; Marjorie Suelter, SEd Jr., services projects and fraternity education chairman.

'Shimmering Seas'

Walheim's Theme

"Shimmering Seas" was the theme of Walheim hall's spring formal. The dance was held in the Union ballroom Saturday. Floating candles in large fish bowls containing green colored water lighted each table.

A fresh fruit tray was the centerpiece, and cookies and fruit punch were also served. Brandy snifters were given as favors. Music was provided by the Bill Heptig band.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mussman, instructor of pathology. Chaperones were Miss Mary Jane Denton, dorm director and Mr. Gustav.

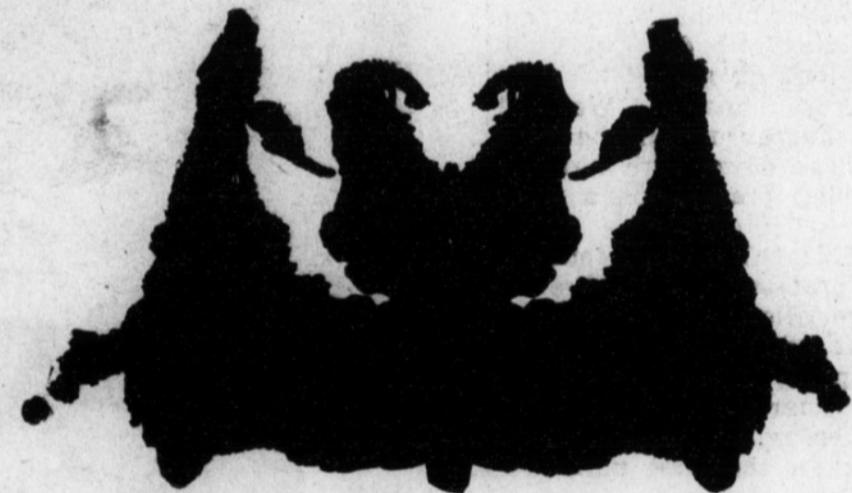
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Three Fraternities Elect New Officers To Serve

Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity are Gregory P. Schmidlein, EE Sr, president; Daniel Miller, CH Soph, vice president; Kenneth A. Miller, Ar Soph, secretary; Arthur E. Smith, CE Soph, pledge trainer;

Marion Loper, Sp Soph, rush chairman; John Harris, EE Fr, assistant rush chairman; James Conner, Ar Soph, informal social chairman; Donald Miller, Art Jr, informal social chairman; Urban Wise, CE Fr, scholarship chairman; John Harris, EE Fr, house manager; Ronald Cantrell, BPM Fr, editor and historian;

James Nass, CE Jr, intramural chairman; Stephen Sauer, Ar Fr, activities chairman; John Schuetz, DM Jr, alumni coordinator; Carl Mentgen, BPM Jr, song leader; James Mentgen, BA Jr, assistant song leader; and Joseph Banks, CE Sr, sergeant of arms.

The new officers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are Dee Woodward, BA Sr, president; Kent Adams, ChE Soph, junior executive; Lynn Griswold, Ar 1, sophomore executive; Carlis Cassel, BAA Soph, senior executive;

Al Buckbee, Ag Fr, social chairman; Stewart Leonhart, ChE Fr, scholarship chairman; Bill Taylor, ME Sr, rush chairman; Keith Maxwell, EE Soph, treasurer; Kent Worley, LDs Jr, reporter; Dale Cowan, NE Soph, house manager; Phil Barger, AgE Soph, junior I.F.C. representative; Bill Yung, ArE Soph, senior I.F.C. representative;

Al Williams, Ar 1, recording

Mothers Popular As House Guests

Approximately 100 mothers spent the weekend at Southeast hall last weekend. The mothers came Saturday morning and played bridge and then went shopping and on a tour of the campus and Manhattan.

After going out for the evening, the mothers were entertained with skits, a sing, and a serenade by the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Sunday the mothers went to church and then had dinner at the dorm. During dinner, a special poem was read and songs were sung for the mothers.

Alpha Tau Omega observed its Mother's day last Sunday. Dinner was served and the Mother's club met after dinner. About 25 mothers attended.

Acacia fraternity members will entertain their mothers this weekend in observance of its annual Mothers' weekend. Saturday evening a picnic is planned, and that night the mothers will take over the house and sleep in the boys' beds.

Sunday morning the members will escort their mothers to church, after which a buffet dinner will be served at the chapter house.

Alpha Kappa Lambda mothers were honored at a dinner last Sunday at the AKL house. Over 50 parents and guests were present.

Residents of West Stadium hall attended a stag picnic supper at Sunset park pavilion Saturday evening.

Members of the Poultry Science club barbecued chicken and served the meal.

Special guests included Director and Mrs. C. W. Thomas and children.

Members of Delta Chi colony entertained their parents last Sunday with a Mother's Day celebration. Members and their parents attended church Sunday morning and then went to Sunset park for a picnic and get together.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

secretary; Mitchell Lane, ChE Soph, alumni secretary; Larry Schlotfelt, Ar 2, historian; David Rose, IE Soph, librarian; Larry Cook, ME Soph, warden; Mike Seitz, His Fr, chaplain; Dave Nielson, BA Sr, song leader; and Larry Walkin, Sp Soph, chorister.

Ken McRee, MTC Jr, was recently elected commander of Sigma Nu fraternity. Other new officers are Glenn McGinnis, Sp Jr, lieutenant commander; Mike Seaton, Sp Jr, marshall; Rodney Behrhorst, FT Soph, sentinel; Rodney Cook, Ec Soph, treasurer; Gary Dicks, BA Jr, house manager; Kent Salisbury, MTC Jr, recorder;

Fred Franz, MTC Jr, scholarship chairman; Dean Pease, PEM Fr, intramural manager; Dave Russell, Ar 2, song leader; Karl Childs, Ar 1, etiquette chairman; Ed Perry, Ch Jr, alumni contact officer; Dan Annis, BA Fr, historian; Rodney Cook, rush chairman; and Dave Russell, Ar 2, reporter.

SWEETHEART OF BETA SIGMA PSI is Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph. Margaret was crowned at the Gold Rose formal of the Kansas university colony last Saturday. The members of the K-State chapter were guests at the formal.



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Three Couples Reveal Plans

Clark-Brent

The pinning of Mary Francis Clark to Lanny Brent, BPM Jr, was announced recently at the Acacia house. Mary Francis is presently attending school at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at K-State.

Mary Francis is from Manhattan and Lanny is from Gaylord.

Biggs-Bartlett

A skit given during Sunday dinner at Acacia fraternity announced the pinning of Mary Biggs, AS Fr, to Larry Bartlett, Ar 2.

Mary is from Abilene and Larry is from Clay Center.

Clark-Frisbie

Chocolates were passed last Wednesday to announce the pinning of Elaine Clark, HEA Fr, to Tom Frisbie at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Elaine is an Alpha Xi from Meriden and Tom is in Topeka. He is farming and finishing his credits toward a degree this spring by correspondence.

Tom is a Sigma Phi Epsilon and the fraternity serenaded the chapter house. No wedding date has been set.

Religious Coordinating Body, Programs Campus Activities

The Religious Coordinating Council at K-State, according to Prof. William C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, is a body composed of representatives of all K-State religious organizations. It is concerned with programming religious activities of a campus-wide nature, without compromising the religious beliefs of any denomination or faith group.

"This doesn't mean," Tremmel said, "that any single-faith program would be rejected by the RCC. Such programs would be carefully considered for their academic, cultural and artistic value."

RCC is directed to the advancement of religious knowledge and the fostering of a favorable atmosphere for the consideration of religion in the University community. If religion is presented in its proper respect, the work of each foundation and religious organization will be greatly facilitated, said Tremmel.

When, through cooperative effort, the church and synagogue have created a climate of respect within the community where they propose to function, they can move directly and effectively into their denominational responsibilities, he said.

"The RCC," Tremmel pointed out, "is not an organization independent of the religious foundations of the University. It is their organization. It has no life except that given it by the representatives of each member group."

Each representative brings to RCC meetings suggestions for advancing the cause of religion on the campus. He must keep

in mind what programs his group can and cannot support.

RCC functions on two important levels of religious work: It represents the combined effort of the religious groups on campus to promote a knowledge of and respect for religion in campus life, and it is a device for promoting and supporting the programs of its member groups whenever possible.

This organization performs a unique function in the university community which could not be duplicated by any other religious group on its own. Most of the funds expended by the RCC come from student fees, which is a further indication that the Religious

Coordinating Council has the responsibility to direct its efforts to the religious life of the entire student population.

The Council, besides being composed of representatives of all University religious faith groups, is advised by faculty and student pastor representatives.

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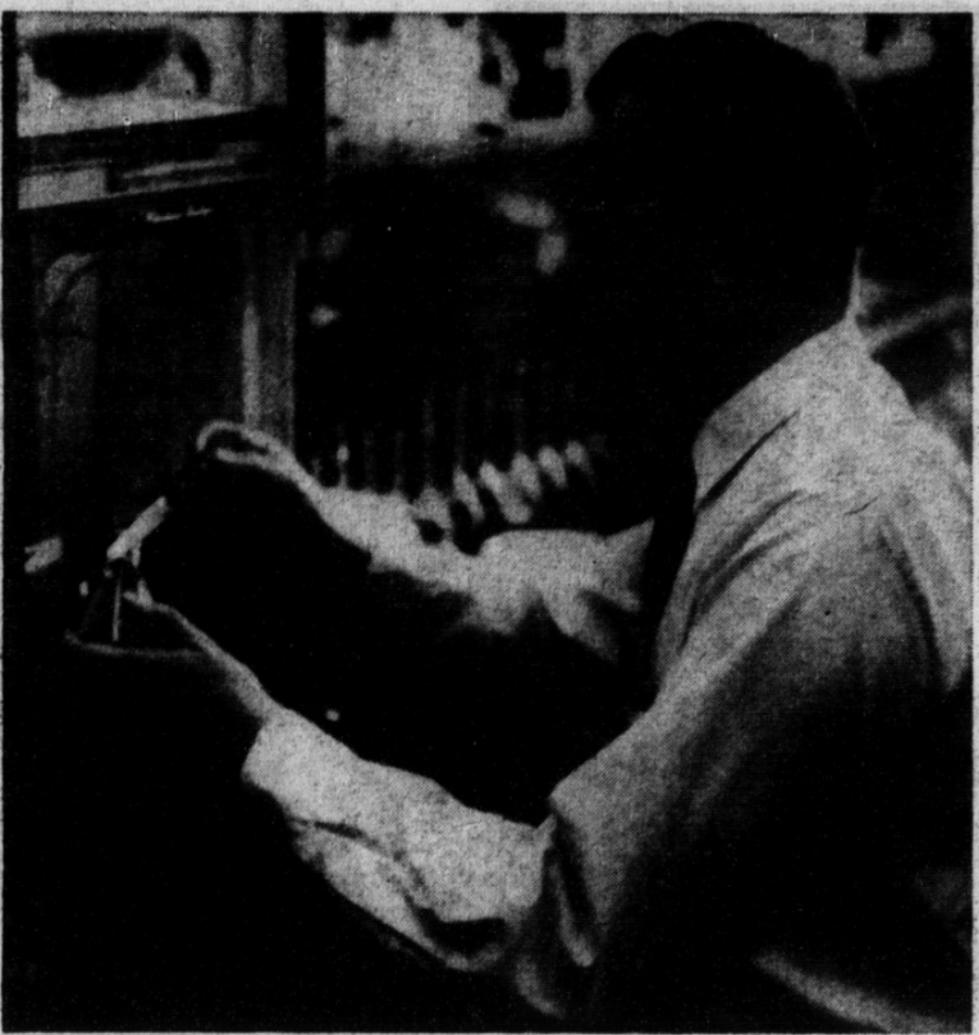


Photo by Elliott Parker

WORKING ON HIS SOIL research problem is the Rev. Everett Dennis, graduate resident assistant in the Department of Agronomy. Dennis and his family were agricultural missionaries to Brazil from 1955 to 1958.

Stater Spent Time As Ag Missionary

The Rev. Everett Dennis, graduate resident assistant in the Department of Agronomy, his wife and two boys spent from the summer of 1955 until November of 1958, as agricultural missionaries to Brazil. The Dennis family was employed under the Board of Missions of the Methodist church to establish the Dawsey Rural Center at Maringa, Brazil.

The Dennis family spent their first year in Brazil at Campinas, in the state of Sao Paulo, where they attended an interdenominational language school in preparation for their mission work. "We studied Brazilian Portuguese five hours a day with private tutoring for nine months, plus several hours a day of memory work," said Dennis.

When language school was completed the couple moved to the interior area where the mission was located. "In the beginning we had the idea that we would try to orientate agriculture in the region and set up recreational facilities for the youth of the community and possibly set up a school.

"But my mission philosophy includes the use of no complicated machinery or agricultural techniques. We wanted to stay at the people's level. We only used mechanical devices which the people could purchase and use," Dennis said. "The first year I did nothing but study their agricultural methods."

The next year they began introducing a few new crops and agricultural innovations

that would bring higher crop yields and begin soil conservation work.

"We hadn't been there very long until the people started calling on us for medical assistance. We were spending 80 per cent of our time as medical missionaries."

Each representative brings to RCC meetings suggestions for advancing the cause of religion on the campus. He must keep

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 11
Midwest College Placement association, SU little theater, 8 a.m.
Midwest College Placement association, SU 206, 207, 208, 9 a.m.

Blue Key lunch, SU 203-204, noon
Midwest College Placement association, SU west ballroom, 12:30 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 204, 4 p.m.

Midwest College Placement association, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.

Dames Club intermediate bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Dames Club swimming, N, 7 p.m.
I.S.A., SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 12
Midwest College Placement association, SU little theater, 8 a.m.
Mock Arbitration session, SU ballrooms, 9 a.m.

Alfred M. Gruenthal assembly, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Coffee Hour following assembly, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m.

Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Senior Leaders committee, SU ballroom B, 11:30 a.m.

Economics and Sociology Mock Arbitration session, SU 201 and 202, 11:30 a.m.

Tennis—Dual with Nebraska, 1 p.m.

Home Economics Teaching club tea, SU 201 and 202, 2:30 p.m.

Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.

American Nuclear Society, SU third floor, 4 p.m.

A.W.S. Orientation committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.

Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

Manhattan Bible college banquet, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson faculty banquet, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m.

Picnic for all dorms, 6 p.m.

Home Economics reception, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.

K.S.C.F., SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

Chancery club, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.

A.I.E.-L.R.E., SU third floor, 7:15 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Cyrano de Bergerac," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate F.F.A., E 236, 7:30 p.m.

Extension Club meeting, EX 116, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Masonic club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Club Cabinet meeting, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Dames Club knitting, EX 10, 8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

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Volkswagen, 1956, top condition. Vauxhall 1958, 11,000 miles, like new; must sell. Call 94376 after 5:30. 138-139

1955 Ritzcraft Trailer, 28 ft. Excellent condition. Water cooler. Call JE 92671; see it at 15 West Campus Court. 138-142

1957 El Reno Trailer, 8 x 36. 2 bedroom trailer carpeted, new stove. Also—1951 Crosley 2 dr. Sedan, 2 engines available. Lot No. 48, Blue Valley Cts. Call PR 69703 after 5:30. 137-141

Trailer home 38', 5 room, aluminum awning and 8 metal jacks. Excellent condition. \$2,000. V-1 Jarine T. or phone 94089. 136-140

1958 Frontier Trailer, 38' x 8'. 1 bedroom; 1959 Whirlpool Air Conditioner included if desired. 206 N. Campus Ct. Ph. 92567. 135-139

1958 Great Lakes, 445 foot trailer house. Priced to sell. Adams, lot 16, 1703 Fairlane. 134-138

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Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 6 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 16th St.

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To contact girl summer school student to work for board, room and salary. New home. Call 83425. 136-138

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Pair of man's glasses between Anderson Hall and Union. Please call Sandell, ph. 83380. 138-140

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 12, 1960

NUMBER 139

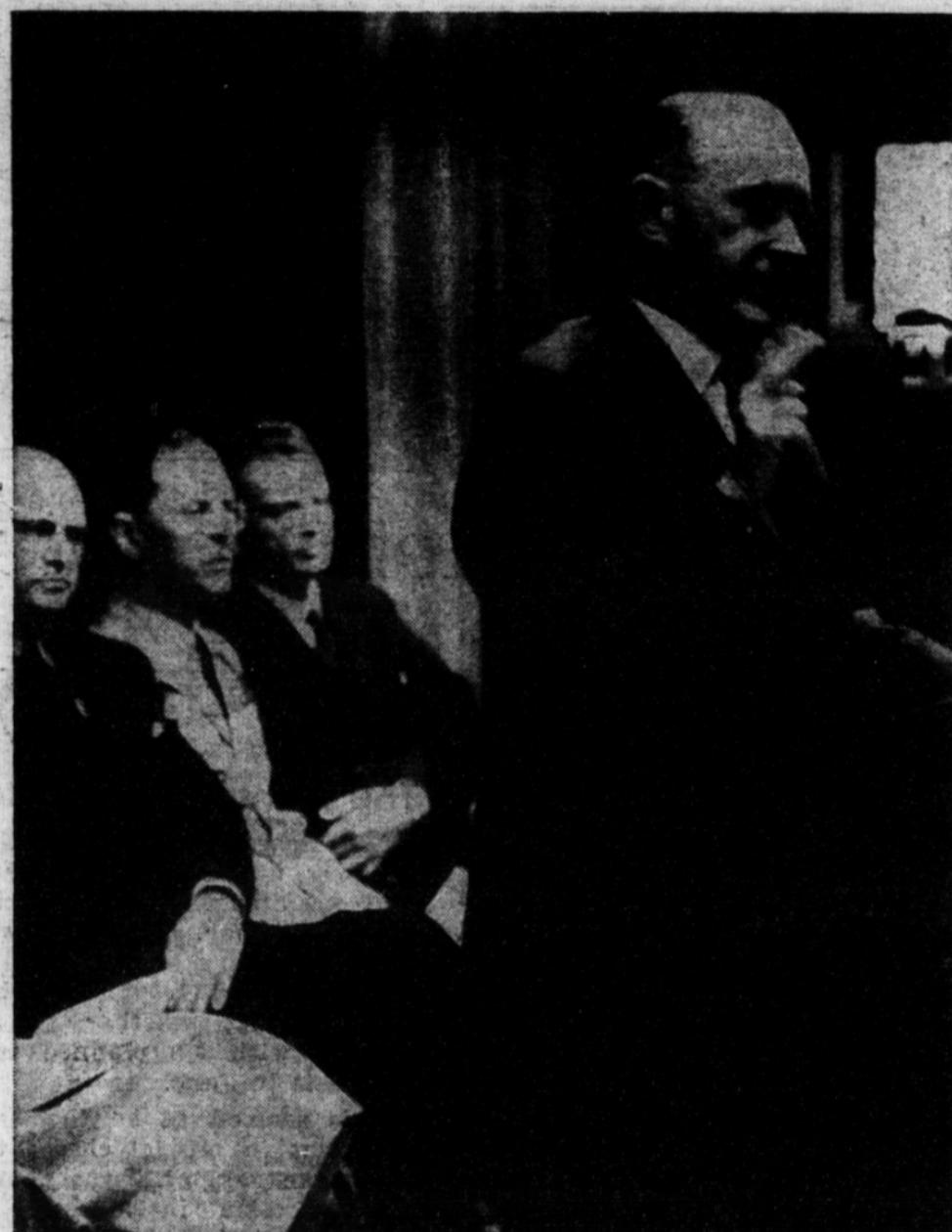


Photo by Klio Hobbs

SPEAKING to an all-University assembly this morning is Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross. He called on Americans to meet the Russian challenge by personal dedication to the American system.

Freshman Orientation Plans Ready for Summer Session

Final plans for orientation of freshmen and transfer students have been completed, reports E. M. Gerritz, Director of Admissions and Registrar. Pre-enrollment for new students who plan to attend K-State, beginning in the fall of 1960, is scheduled between July 5 and August 5.

"About 80 per cent of the

new students participate in summer pre-enrollment," Gerritz said. Over 1,400 students took part in the two-day sessions last summer. Between 80 and 100 students are on campus during each period. The students have been scheduled so that approximately 40 are in Arts and Sciences, 30 in Engineering and

10-15 each in Agriculture and Home Economics.

The first day of summer enrollment will include orientation, aptitude and placement testing and a physical examination. The day will close with a social evening in the Union.

The second day is devoted to advisement and the scheduling of classes.

Two days are required for beginning freshmen, but transfer students can complete the program in one day, Gerritz explained.

"This pre-enrollment session is a time for advisement and reassurance," Gerritz remarked. "Students who are uncertain about their choice of major or curriculum may secure help from the Counseling Center on the second day prior to their registration. Many deans, department heads and advisers are also available to help the incoming students," he said.

"Much time is saved in the fall when a student has pre-enrolled," said Gerritz. "All he has to do then is make desired changes in his class schedule, pick up cards and pay fees. The pre-enrollee has already completed most of the preliminary steps required for admission."

"July 5 is the first day of summer pre-enrollment," Gerritz said, "and there are 120 students already scheduled to come to the campus at that time. Altogether, 175 students are now scheduled for pre-enrollment this summer. These are students whose academic records are complete."

There were 1,986 applications for admission filed as of June 1 last year, he reported. Already this spring, there are 2,720—a 40 per cent increase over last year at the same time.

Singers To Make Far Eastern Tour

The K-State Singers will leave July 25 for their singing tour through the Far East.

The 13 members group will board an Air Force plane in San Francisco and fly to Japan. The Singers will present concerts at Armed Forces installations in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines, Guan, Hawaii and intermediate islands if time permits.

"We will sing between 80 to 100 shows during the tour, presenting two and three shows a day," said Fischer as he described the summer tour.

An additional 45 minute program has been added to the repertoire of the singers. New numbers for the show include a tap dance routine, a Dixie Land band and a short skit by Dorothy Parker, PrL Soph, entitled "Here We Are." The skit concerns the disputes of a newly wed couple in a pullman car on their honeymoon.

"Sightseeing will also be on our schedule," continued Fischer. "We plan to have one day in each

area for enjoying the sights."

Instructed to pack light weight wash and wear clothes, the singers will leave their tuxedos and formals at home.

"We have been told it is hotter and more humid in the East than in Kansas," added Fischer.

The girls are making summer cotton dresses for the shows. The fellows will wear light weight summer suits at night and sport coats and slacks during the day.

Traveling under the auspices of the Department of Army and the Fifth Air Force, the group will return to the States September 5.

Members of the singing group are Joan Moore, SED Soph; Joileen Irvine, Eng Soph; Sharon Toburen, MAV Sr; Esther Abeler, DIM Sr; Sandra Tenoire, MGS Sr; Susan Peterson, FN Soph; Forrest White, SED Sr; Terry Bullock, MGS Jr; Darel Wendelburg, MTC Soph; Paul Priefert, Agr Jr; Jim Fairchild, BA Soph; Dick Streets, Phy Sr; and Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, pianist.

Dedication to Ideals Asked by Gruenthaler

General Alfred Gruenthaler, president of the American Red Cross, this morning called on citizens of the United States to show a dedication to service of the ideological concepts of this country.

He said that the problem the United States faces is one of security, but that security is not only military. "It will be much broader than military—it will also be economic and psychological. The ideological struggle now in existence is apt to be the kind of struggle in which the conflict between the United States and Russia is decided.

"We cannot have security without strong military posture. But the inverse is not true. Military strength alone will not give us security.

"Unless we can compete in the atmosphere of tough Russian competition, we will begin a withdrawal—our markets will begin to disappear, and then we'll be in real trouble," said Gruenthaler.

General Gruenthaler discussed the security policies of this country. "We can no longer defend the United States from the shores of North America," he said. "Our concept of defense

has been broadened into arrangements with 42 nations. Our problem is to convince these countries that we have the capacity for good partnership."

This is difficult, he said, for two reasons—the constant distortion of the image of the U.S. to the world, and the tremendous gap in the U.S. standard of living and that in other parts of the world. That gap between the "haves" and "have-nots" tends to focus jealousy and hate in our direction—we thus have to be very careful in our dealings with these countries.

There are 1.3 billion people in the world population of 2.8 billion with approximately the same economic standard as India. "If a significant number of that total goes over to the other side, we've had it, regardless of all our atomic bombs and tremendous arsenal. We need them as bad as they need us.

"In 40 years, Russia has gone from a standard of living comparable to that of India today to a position challenging the U.S. Whatever we think of their philosophy, we make a mistake if we underestimate the dynamic power of that system. The Russian people are dedicated, not to private enterprise, but to skills and excellence, and to their ideological doctrine.

"The people's indoctrination begins at an early age, and continues all their life, which creates a dedication not found in the free world, whether you're talking about hot war, which I think we can avoid, or the cold war we are now involved in.

"I have a tremendous faith in our country," he concluded. "Once we recognize what our problem is, the American people will meet the challenge.

"I do not think the balance of power will change in any of the three fields—economic, military and psychological. But the psychological field is closest, because we have entered into that field last.

"Democracy is great, but it has a tendency to shirk the load on the other fellow. A dedication to service is what is needed, and it is what all of you should strive for to help our country in this struggle."

Poor Relationship Noted Of Employers, Educators

There is a need for more communication among employers, college placement officials and educators, said Thomas M. Hahn, Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, at the Midwest College Placement Association dinner last night in the Student Union.

Educators should not ignore the needs of the businessman who hires students when planning the curriculums, said Hahn. Non-vocational subjects, however, should not be ignored.

According to a recent business report, the business curriculum should be more fundamentally oriented, said Hahn. There should be fewer applied courses required. This view is taken by business leaders who are thinking in terms of the higher-

ranking officials who need a wider scope for their jobs.

The personnel representatives, on the other hand, look for the student who has a great deal of specialization. This specialization makes it easier for the student to fit into the specific job without extensive on-the-job training.

One method of informing the educators on the needs of industry is the student apprentice system. Under this plan, business students serve an apprenticeship for several weeks in a business. When they return to school they are able to tell the educators what they found the needs of the industry to be.

The placement directors may serve as a further source of information, said Hahn, since they are in contact with both the business men and the educators.

Common Sense, Not Tradition, Only Method To Name Buildings

WITH ALL the new buildings and additions to buildings about to be completed on campus, the Collegian realizes that a little help in one area—namely naming the buildings—would be greatly appreciated by those concerned.

After extensive research, soul-searching and agonizing appraisal, we have reached one important decision. Tradition, the enemy of education, the Judas of progress, must be shattered.

HOW STUPID to continue calling the addition to Eisenhower Eisenhower—he won't even be president next year. This kind of shortsightedness must be corrected, and immediately.

And Kedzie hall, we learned recently, was not named for a journalist, but of all things a home economist, as the building originally housed that department. All our pride in that name as the symbol of journalism, it now ironically turns out, was not based upon a galley of type or a hand set banner, but upon some pots and pans

and perhaps a ham loaf recipe. We feel defeated.

The Waters addition, naturally, must be prevented from being called "Waters addition." How mundane that would be!

WE'RE NOT CONTENT with criticism alone. We have suggestions. Concrete suggestions.

Buildings should be given a name that will not soon wear out. Names should be modern, functional and appropriate:

Waters addition—Agriculture is now a science, not dependent upon chance or luck. The name to be chosen, therefore, is Subsidy hall.

Eisenhower addition—This building, central axis of arts and sciences on campus, must be renamed Cosmos hall.

Student Health—Staphylococcus hall.

Kedzie hall—The future form of all communications—Subliminal hall.

TRADITION is a crutch for softhearted people. It must be ruthlessly wiped out, and deprived of its long-held foothold. This will be a good place to begin.—don veraska

World News

Kennedy Confident of Capturing Demo Nomination for President

Washington—Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.) was confident today that he would win the Democratic presidential nomination and political leaders in both parties agreed that his bandwagon was rolling in high gear.

But strategists in the camps of rival Democratic aspirants contended Kennedy could be stopped despite his smashing victory in the West Virginia primary which blunted the religious issue and knocked Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) out of the race.

Some jubilant Kennedy supporters across the country fore-

cast he would capture the nomination on the first ballot. But the 42-year-old senator shied away from any such prediction at a news conference Wednesday.

Russia Expresses Views

London—Moscow Radio today labeled U.S. aerial espionage as the "Herter Doctrine" and said it suspected the United States soon would send an armed nuclear bomber flying over the Soviet Union.

An English language broadcast beamed at North America

repeated Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's warning that Russia would retaliate against any nation permitting U.S. planes to fly over the Soviet Union from its bases.

"If Washington provokes a war the consequences will be disastrous for the whole world with the present level of rocketry and nuclear weapons," the broadcast said.

In another development, Soviet ambassador to the U.N. Arkady A. Sobolev said in New York he expected to bring the American "espionage" plane to the attention of the Security council "soon."

Herter and Central Intelligence Agency Chief Allen W. Dulles were reported to have told congressional leaders in a secret briefing Monday there were still many unknown factors about the flight.



World News

Soviet Union Reports Powers Pleads Guilty

Compiled from UPI

By FRANCES TOWNER

Moscow—The Soviet Union reported today that American flier Francis G. Powers had pleaded guilty to espionage charges and admitted flying a spy plane over Russia.

Powers' alleged confession was one of the star attractions at the Gorki amusement park where parts of the plane said to be a shot-down U2 reconnaissance jet were put on exhibition.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told reporters at the exhibition that Russia has not yet decided and that "an investigation is now under way and as soon as it is completed the appropriate decision will be taken."

The specific charge against Powers read:

"You are accused of committing an offense covered by the second section of the law of criminal liability for an offense against the state" dealing with espionage.

Powers was alleged to have answered: "I plead guilty to the fact that I have flown over Soviet territory and over points indicated on the chart. I turned on and off necessary controls of the special equipment mounted aboard my planes and I considered it was being done with the aim of collecting vital information in the Soviet Union."

Trip Remains Indefinite

Washington—President Eisenhower, unless he hears directly from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, probably will wait until he sees the Russian leader in Paris next week before deciding whether to go through with his planned trip to Russia in June.

This seemed to be the best consensus in official circles today in the wake of Khrushchev's irate reaction in Moscow to Eisenhower's stern defense of intelligence tactics as reflected in the American U-2 plane downed by the Russians May 1.

The President told his news conference Wednesday that U.S. reconnaissance flights over Russia were "a distasteful but vital necessity" to help this country guard against "another Pearl Harbor" surprise attack.

Burial Being Planned

TUCSON, ARIZ.—The body of John D. Rockefeller Jr., a philanthropist who gave nearly half a billion dollars away and still remained one of the world's richest men, will be buried in the family plot in New York state.

His sons, Nelson, governor of New York, and Laurance, said they planned to fly back to New York today to complete funeral arrangements preceding burial at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Tarrytown. His body rested in Arizona Funeral Home here.

K-State English Professor Tries Mountain Climbing in Off Hours

By DICK GUNN

An English professor is usually pictured as a quiet, little man with his nose buried in a book. The description of a mountain climber is usually one of a huge, robust man dangling from a lofty crag with one hand. It would seem unlikely that one man would ever have these two interests, but Dr. Maurice Woolf is an expert in both fields.

Dr. Woolf is director of the K-State reading clinic and in his spare time is an ardent mountain climber. Woolf is a six footer and weighs about 200 pounds. He certainly looks more like a mountain climber than an English professor. However, he holds a PhD in English from the University of Missouri.

Dr. Woolf has climbed mountains throughout the western United States and in several foreign countries. He has been climbing for over twenty years and has scaled some of the roughest and most challenging peaks in the United States.

Woolf claims that many people have blamed his mania for climbing mountains on some

sort of Freudian complex or some great inner drive. He feels personally that he climbs mainly for the eternal beauty of nature that he finds when he leaves civilization behind. He is also somewhat of a naturalist and enjoys observing and photographing the wildlife he finds.

Most of his free time in the summer is spent in conditioning himself and getting ready to climb mountains. Whenever he starts a climb, he hires a guide that knows the mountain. The guide will then test the new climber's skill and if the newcomer knows enough to make the climb they try several smaller climbs before they attempt a major peak.

One of the most important things for a climber to learn is rope work. On difficult climbs the guide goes first, then he secures a rope above, and the next climber starts up. The guide does not pull the climber up but merely insures that the climber does not fall.

"One should always plan his climb so that he arrives on the

peak by noon," explained Woolf. "The afternoon is when there is the greatest danger of storms and lightning."

The most difficult climb Woolf ever made was in the Grand Tetons. It was not as high as some he climbed, but the ascent was the roughest he ever made. Woolf has climbed in Japan, Canada and Alaska, beside the United States. Most of his climbing was done, however, in Colorado. His climbs there include Long's peak, Mt. Howard, Mt. Princeton, Mt. Elbert (the highest mountain in Colorado), and the La Plata group.

The traits necessary to be a good mountain climber as listed by Woolf include good balance, an even temperament, a good deal of endurance, and good physical condition.

Woolf has a number of other hobbies. He is an expert rider and owns two horses. He plays the banjo and possibly his favorite hobby is photography. He has extensive photographic coverage on all of his climbs.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Farrell Library Murals Depict KS Study Fields

Oil painted murals in the reference room of Farrell library suggest the various fields of study offered at K-State—science, agriculture, home and art.

The four murals were painted in 1934 by David Overmyer and his assistant Byron B. Wolfe.

The agriculture and art paintings on the right and left sides of the main door of the reference room are described by the 1934 K-State Collegian as "companion drawings." The moon in the agriculture mural corresponds to lamp of knowledge. The horizontal line of the outstretched hand of the shepherdess is carried out in the art mural by the extended hand of the woman representing drama. The vertical line of the staff is a "companion" to the vertical ray from the lamp of knowledge.

In addition to reflecting similar color schemes of green, red and blue, the murals each have five phases of their subject within each design.

In the art mural music is represented by the violin, drama by the outstretched hand of the woman, literature by the scholar holding the scroll, sculpture by the sculptor and mallet and painting by the painter with the palette and brush.

Horticulture, harvest, animal husbandry, plant-life and plant study are evidenced by the five figures in the agriculture mural.

The third mural illustrates the

domestic arts through the portrayal of the family group—mother, child and father. The spinning wheel, the cradle, the open hearth with the cooking vessel, fruit, books and industry of a home represent the field of home economics.

The light is again featured in the third mural by the suspended lamp in the center of the picture.

Science and industry are the subjects of the fourth mural. The areas are represented by the test tube, the wheel, the anvil and the top of an observatory.

Farrell library was constructed with the idea that murals would be painted in the 11x15 panels. The project began in 1933 as a Public Works artists program and was carried out by the Federal Relief administration.

The PWA paid the salary of Overmyer and Wolfe and the college furnished the materials and scaffold.

From a small outline drawing, Overmyer charcoal sketched the design on the wall, working from a scaffold. After applying the base colors, he added additional less intense tones.

Overmyer got his inspiration from "Things he looked to in his pleasure—nature and works of masters whom he admired." He studied under George M. Stone, a Kansas painter, and at Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and in New York.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 12

Midwest College Placement association, SU little theater, 8 a.m. Mock Arbitration session, SU ballroom, 9 a.m. Alfred M. Gruenthal assembly, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour following assembly, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m. Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m. Senior Leaders committee, SU ballroom B, 11:30 a.m. Economics and Sociology Mock Arbitration session, SU 201 and 202, 11:30 a.m. Tennis—Dual with Nebraska, 1 p.m. Home Economics Teaching club tea, SU 201 and 202, 2:30 p.m. Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m. American Nuclear society, SU third floor, 4 p.m. A.W.S. Orientation committee, SU 203, 4 p.m. Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m. Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m. Manhattan Bible college banquet, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson faculty banquet, SU 201 and 202, 6 p.m. Picnic for all dorms, 6 p.m. Home Economics reception, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m. K.S.C.F., SU 208, 6:45 p.m. Chancery club, SU 206, 6:45 p.m. A.I.E.E.-I.R.E., SU third floor, 7:15 p.m. Cinema 16, "Cyrano de Bergerac," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m. Extension Club meeting, EX 116, 7:30 p.m. K-State Masonic club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m. Dames Club Cabinet meeting, SU Dames Club knitting, EX 10, 8 p.m. Friday, May 13

Baseball—University of Oklahoma, double header, Griffith stadium, 1 p.m. Air Force and Army ROTC Spring Review, Memorial stadium, 4:30 p.m.

Union movie, "Some Came Running," SU little theater, 7 p.m.

Army-Air Force ball, SU grand ballroom, 9 p.m.

Union movie, "Some Came Running," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

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Husband-Wife Earn Degrees While Teaching at K-State

Col. Edwin G. Clapp, military fore, both of them—unaware of each other's presence—spent several years working in Europe together.

In Heidelberg, Germany, Mrs. Clapp was a legal assistance officer for the Judge Advocate section, the legal branch of the Army. "My specific job was to advise soldiers about legal problems, such as what procedures to follow if a wife wanted a divorce. This was the job of my lifetime—I met my husband-to-be," said Mrs. Clapp.

Colonel Clapp was working with the headquarters of the third Army Personnel division at this time. He worked in connection with the Judge Advocate section. "I met Mrs. Clapp while delivering papers on qualifications of enlisted men to her office," commented the Colonel. "It must have been an extremely interesting bunch of papers," commented Colonel Clapp, "because on December 25, 1956, we were married."

In 1947 the Clapps were transferred to Augsburg, Germany where Colonel Clapp worked with the Constabulary unit, a police organization similar to the National Guard.

"Our whole family has thoroughly enjoyed Manhattan and Kansas State. I am sure we couldn't have been accepted and treated better anywhere," said Col. Clapp.

said the Colonel. Before and during World War II many persons from surrounding countries were brought into Germany to work in the factories.

After the war there was no work for the citizens of Germany, let alone these displaced persons. Most of these persons were anxious to get back to their own countries. The United States officials in Germany assisted them by gathering them into camps where they were housed, fed and cared for until arrangements could be made to send them home. It was the job of the Constabulary unit to keep peace among these people and the German citizens, said Clapp.

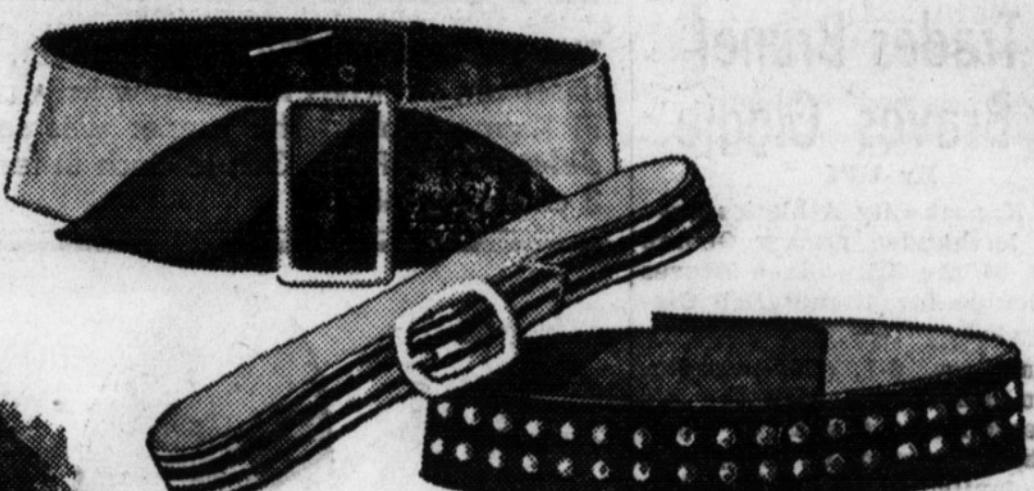
In June Colonel and Mrs. Clapp are being transferred to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Here Clapp will work in the Comptroller division which controls the funds for the United States Army.

"Our whole family has thoroughly enjoyed Manhattan and Kansas State. I am sure we couldn't have been accepted and treated better anywhere," said Col. Clapp.

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Beta Sigs Clinch Tie For Division Crown

Beta Sigma Psi rolled to its fourth consecutive intramural softball victory and cinched a division tie by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-2, on a run-scoring single by Fred Hanson in the last inning yesterday.

Harold Dorson picked up his first win of the season against no defeats and had two for two at the plate for the Beta Sigs.

Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Theta Xi, 8-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Maurice Schrag. Schrag connected for a triple for the winners.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 11-4. Roger Cranmer pitched his third win of the season against only one defeat. The Sig Alphas have a 3-1 season record.

Sigma Chi edged Delta Tau Delta, 6-5, as the regulation time limit ran out. Bill Carey won his first game against no defeats. Wayne Campbell, Steve Douglas and Pat Waugh had doubles for the Sigma Chis.

Sigma Nu blasted Phi Delta Theta, 6-1, with Jerry Grace giving up only two hits. Ken McRee slammed a bases-empty homer for the Sigma Nus.

A bases-empty homer by Elton Aberly paced Alpha Gamma Rho to a 7-4 victory over Phi Kappa Theta. Robert Wingert was the winning pitcher.

Sigma Phi Epsilon boosted its record to 3-0 as it defeated Kappa Sigma, 3-0. Lonnie Elliot threw a two-hitter. Jim Hott blasted a two-run homer and Al Marth hit a two-run single for the Sig Eps.

Farm House and Tau Kappa Epsilon tied, 1-1, as the regula-

tion time limit ended. Farm House, with a 3-0-1 record, has won its division title.

A two-run single by Elden Pickinpaugh led Scholarship house to a 12-9 victory over House of Williams. Harry Moberly con-

nected for a bases-empty homer for Scholarship house and Frank Toman was the winning pitcher.

In other action West Stadium defeated Delta Chi colony, 6-2, and Lambda Chi Alpha edged Delta Sigma Phi, 6-4.

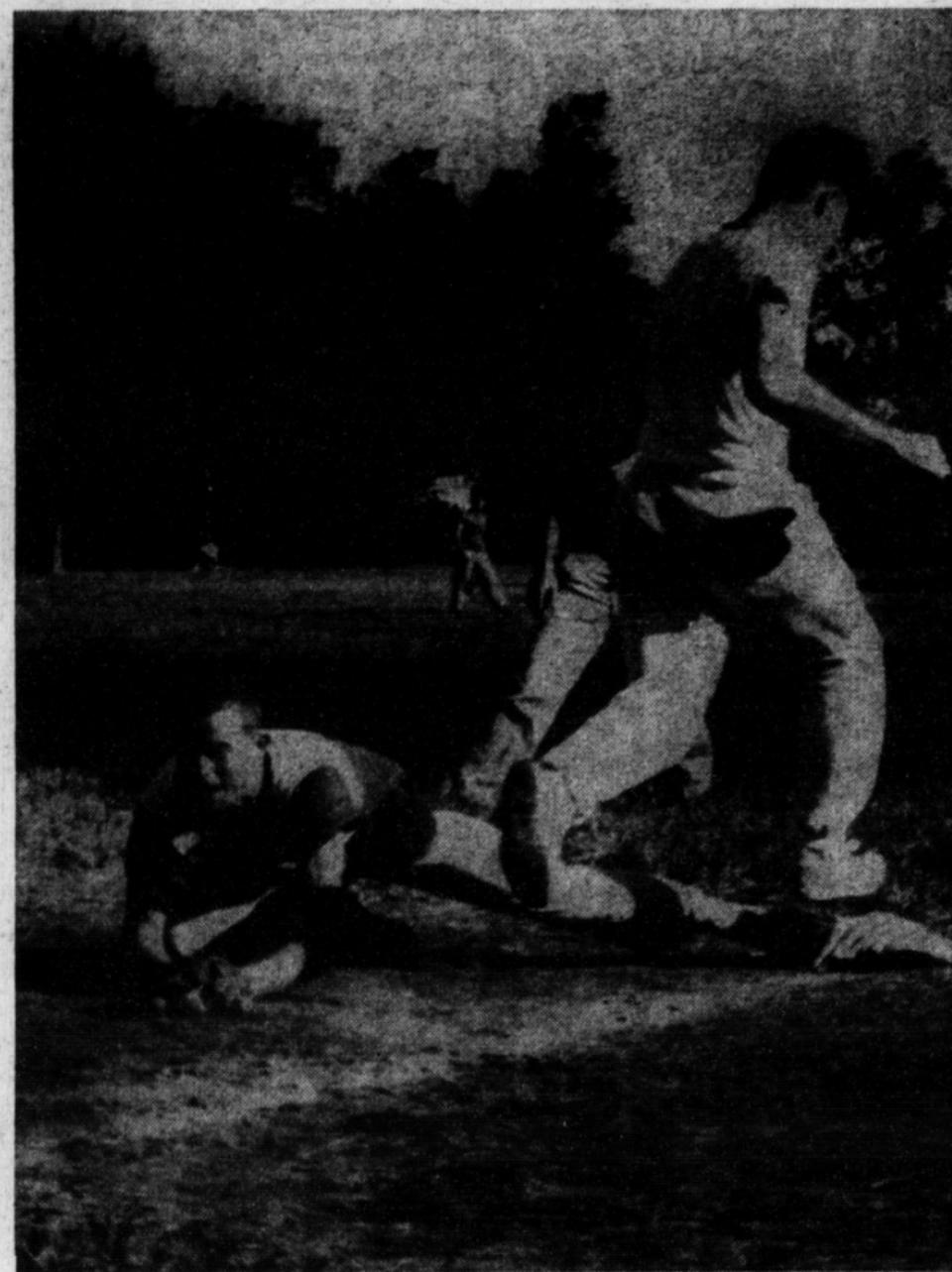


Photo by Klio Hobbs

THE LONG STRETCH—Gary Lassman, Beta Sigma Psi first-baseman, stretches for a throw in yesterday's game against Pi Kappa Alpha. The runner was safe but the Beta Sigs defeated the Pikes, 3-2, to clinch at least a tie for the Group 3 championship.

The Kansas City Athletics have traded lefthanded pitcher George Brunet to the Milwaukee Braves in exchange for pitcher Bob Giggie.

Brunet, a 6-1, 200-pounder, had an 0-2 record with the A's this season. Last year at Portland he appeared in 28 games and compiled a 5-13 won-lost record, striking out 116 and walking 41.

Giggie was with the Braves in 1959, appearing in 13 games and compiling a 1-0 record, with a 4.05 earned run average. He is the second righthanded hurler obtained from Milwaukee since the close of the '59 season, the other being Bob Trowbridge.

The A's also paid an undisclosed amount of cash to Milwaukee for Giggie.

"We're delighted to have Giggie," Athletics vice president and general manager Parke Carroll said. "We've been trying to get him for two years. It was not so much we felt we had a weakness in our pitching staff; it's the fact we're trying to improve ourselves all the time."

Brunet had appeared in three games this season with the A's and sparkled in a game with Cleveland, but in his last outing—against the Yankees—he failed to make it through the first inning and was tagged for two runs in one-third inning.

Today's Intramurals

4:15 p.m.—ASCE vs Westminister Foundation, east campus field; Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Sigma Psi, northwest City park; Sigma Nu vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, east military field; Phi Kappa Tau vs Delta Tau Delta, west military field.

5:15 p.m.—OK house vs DSF, east campus field; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Xi, northwest City park; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, east military field; Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Chi, west military field.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, May 12, 1960—4

Cincy Options Lawrence To Minor League Team

By UPI

Brooks Lawrence, an all-star pitcher four years ago, was the principal casualty as National league teams reduced their rosters to the 25-player limit last night.

The Cincinnati Reds optioned Lawrence to Indianapolis of the American association on a 24-hour recall basis. The 35-year-old righthander had pitched only 7 1/2 innings this year and allowed 12 runs, all in relief assignments.

The Chicago Cubs pared down to the limit by shipping three players to Houston and recalling infielder Jerry Kendall from the same American association team. Pitcher Al Schroll was released outright to Houston while catcher Moe Thacker and infielder Sam Drake were farmed out on 24-hour recall.

The Pittsburgh Pirates cut their roster to 25 players by sending outfielder Roman Mejias to Columbus of the American association and outfielder Joe Christopher and pitcher George Witt to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast league.

The Milwaukee Braves optioned pitcher George Brunet and outfielder Lee Maye to Louisville of the American association.

The San Francisco Giants released veteran right-hander Ramon Monzant outright to Tacoma, Wash., and optioned

pitcher Verle Tiefenthaler to the same Pacific Coast league team.

The Baltimore Orioles announced that outfielder John Powers was being dropped from their roster to make room for catcher Valmy Thomas.

ADPi's Grab Win In IM Softball Tilt

Alpha Delta Pi defeated the Waltheim Athletics, 23 to 0, in women's intramural softball yesterday afternoon. Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited the other game to the Van Zile Green Hornets.

Alpha Delta Pi will meet the Van Zile Brown Bats this afternoon in the first round of the play-offs. The game will begin at 5 p.m.

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Hamilton Gets Basketball Scholarship, But Becomes Fine Track Performer

Al Hamilton, the Wildcats' javelin record-holder, first came to Kansas State on a basketball scholarship.

Following his senior year in high school, he had track scholarships from Emporia State, Kansas University and Kansas State, but chose a basketball scholarship at K-State.

Hamilton played on the freshman basketball team in 1956-57 but thought he would have a better chance at track.

Saturday in a dual meet against Iowa State, he threw the javelin 220-11½, breaking his old record of 218-0 set last year in a dual meet against Wichita. Earlier last year he broke Joe Powell's varsity mark of 212-11 when he threw 214-2 in a triangular meet against Nebraska and Houston at Lincoln.

Hamilton said he first developed interest in the javelin as a sophomore in high school. "We didn't have any javelin throwers so I picked up the event. I wasn't too good at first. You can't call 100 feet outstanding."

"When I was a junior I got a better javelin and more help from the track coach. I placed in a few of the bigger meets like the Ottawa, Emporia and Baker relays." Hamilton's longest throw that year was 156 feet.

He did not set any records until his senior year when he really developed interest in the sport. He set a record at the Emporia relays that year at 170 feet and set the Lyndon high school record at the Kansas relays with a toss of 186 feet. Hamilton not only won the KU relays but he won the Class B state meet with a throw of 180 feet.

Hamilton's best throw during his freshman year at K-State was 195 feet.

He placed fourth his sophomore year at the KU relays at 210-0. He finished fifth in the conference meet last year but failed to place in any other large meets except the KU relays.

"I lifted weights during the

winter last season. I don't know if they helped or what they did. Bill Alley (KU's great javelin thrower) says that they help you, but they seem to drain more out of you than they put in," Hamilton explained.

Averaging around 203 feet during the first two meets of this season, Hamilton improved to throw consistently around

210 feet until his record throw against Iowa State last week.

Hamilton names Alley, the intercollegiate record holder, as the greatest man that he has ever competed against.

Hamilton said that he hopes to improve on his record this year but said that it will depend on how much practice he can work in.

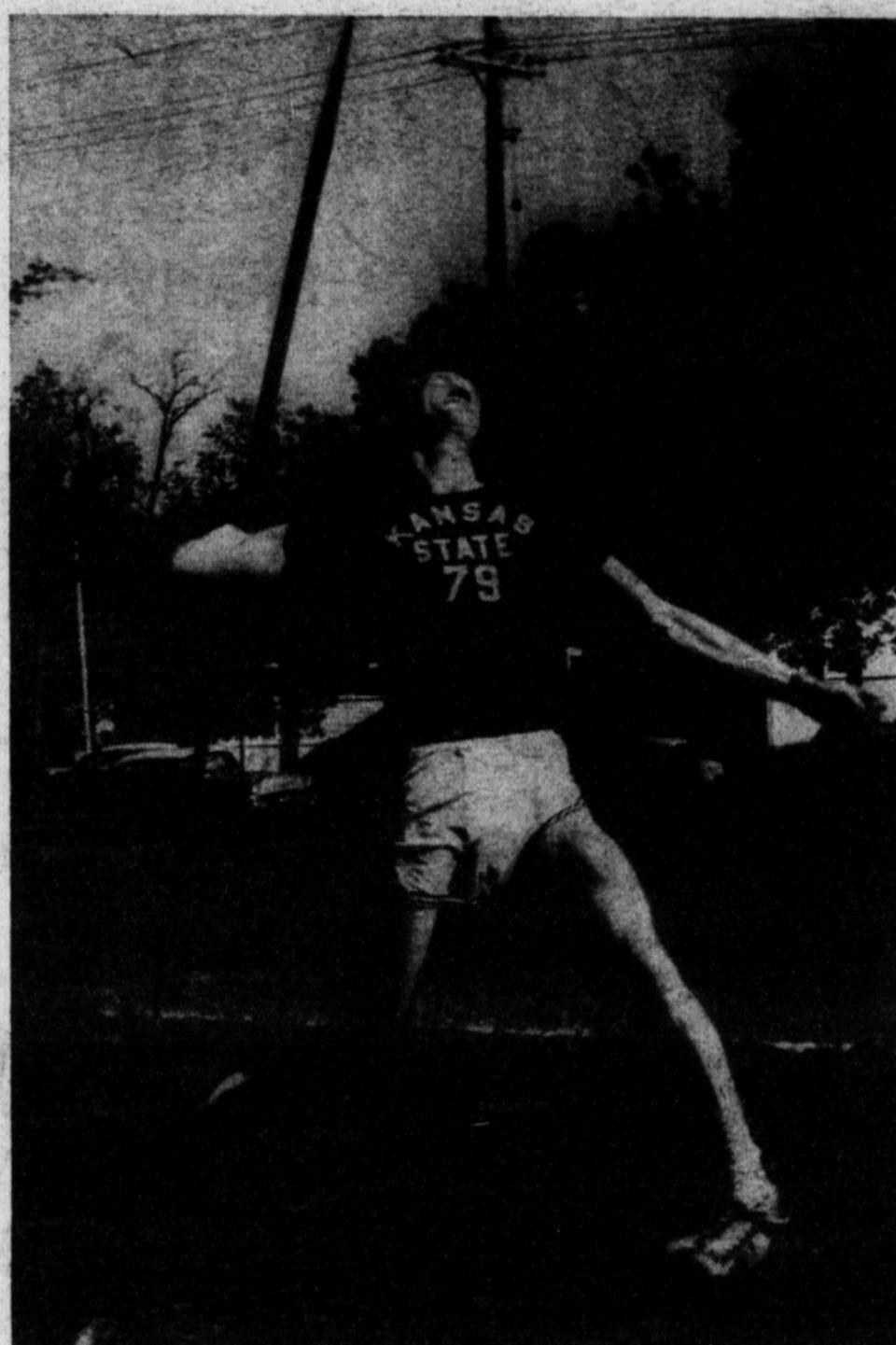


Photo by Klio Hobbs

THROWING the javelin in K-State's dual meet with Nebraska Tuesday is Al Hamilton. Hamilton threw 220-11½ in a dual against Iowa State Saturday for a new K-State mark.

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Braves Profit From Layoff

By UPI

That five-day layoff apparently was just what Eddie Mathews and his muscular Milwaukee teammates needed to tune up their batting eyes.

The Braves fretted and fumed in enforced idleness since May 5 but they took out their anger on the St. Louis Cardinals with a 12-8 slugging show when they finally played a game last night. And Mathews, who was off to a slow start, looked like the 40-homer-a-year man he's been for four seasons.

Big Ed hit two homers, a single and a sacrifice fly to drive in five runs and lead a 13-hit Braves attack that also included homers by Wes Covington and Del Crandall. The outburst lifted Mathews' average 30 points to .323 and his fourth and fifth homers of the season raised his career total to 304.

Since starting the season Mathews has passed Roger Hornsby and Chuck Klein on the all-time National League home run list and now ranks seventh. Warren Spahn was the beneficiary of the assault on six St. Louis pitchers.

The victory enabled the Braves to remain firmly planted in third place behind the front-running San Francisco Giants, who beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, for their fifth straight win, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who downed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-3, in other NL action.

The Detroit Tigers scored their second straight 1-0 victory over the Washington Senators on Al Kaline's 10th-inning homer and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City A's, 5-3, in 10 innings in the American League.

Sam Jones struck out 11 batters

in an overpowering two-hitter to go with a one-hitter and two three-hitters he previously had pitched in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Both hits off Jones, who struck out five of the last seven batters, were slightly tainted. Jones himself walked with the bases filled in the second inning to force in the game's only run.

Cat Net Team To Meet NU

Needing a victory to break even in dual matches, Kansas State's tennis team takes on Nebraska today on the K-State courts. The Cats' dual record now stands at 6-7.

John Bird will play No. 1, Ed Frankel No. 2, Lee Atkins No. 3, Steve Poort No. 4 and Bob Dittoe No. 5.

Bird and Frankel will play No. 1 doubles and Atkins and Poort will play No. 2 doubles.

It will be the last dual match of the season for the Wildcats. They close out their season next weekend at the Big Eight conference meet at Ames.

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Different Kinds of Bread Add Life to Sandwiches

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Sandwiches are a favorite American food whether they are served for lunch, a picnic, or a party. Sandwiches vary in size from the dainty open-face party sandwich to ones made from a loaf of French bread.

To add a new touch to a favorite sandwich filling, try it on a different type of bread. Many bakery sections of grocery stores feature a wide variety of breads.

Rye, pumpernickel, or potato bread will add a different flavor to meat or cheese fillings. Nut or fruit bread and canned Boston brown bread are good with sweeter fillings.

There is no end to the number of different fillings that can be used. Meat, cheese, egg and jelly or jam are probably the most common ones. However, almost any fruit or vegetable can be used for sandwiches.

Cream cheese is often used for party sandwiches with chopped nuts, bits of fruit, or

grated vegetables added. Slices of tomatoes, cucumbers, or olives also make good sandwich fillings.

A sandwich which is a meal in itself can be made from a loaf of French bread. Slice the loaf lengthwise and then fill it with ham and cheese, or any other ingredients. Warm the sandwich in the oven and serve. This sand-

wich will serve two or more people, depending on the size of the loaf.

Most people have a favorite sandwich. Bacon and cheddar cheese with sliced green onions is the favorite of Martha Goff, HE Fr. Karen Kern, HE Fr., particularly likes a broiled open-face sandwich of tuna with onion, cheese and green pepper.

Picnics Now Favorites At Many Greek Houses

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha and their dates had a steak fry last Saturday. It was in the form of a picnic and the highlight of the evening was a chariot race between the pledges and the actives.

Honored guests were Herb Rau, associate professor of geology and geography, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Suttles.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have their annual Phi Delt spring formal this Saturday.

The banquet will be in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p.m. The

dance will be at the American Legion hall at 9 p.m.

Phi Delt president Dee Woodward, BA Sr., will be master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. W. Funk will be chaperones.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity had an alumni dinner Sunday to honor Founders day.

Pi Beta Phi had their annual Senior dinner last Wednesday. The theme of the dinner was a hat parade. Each member made a hat and wore it to the meal.

PREPARING A SANDWICH for a quick snack is Jane Johnston. Sandwiches can easily add variety to meals, especially if they are prepared with unusual breads such as pumpernickel or French. A whole meal can even be made of some larger sandwiches.

Survey of KSU Fraternities Shows Many Men Available

Less than half of the fraternity men on campus are serious about, or at least have given a token of their affections, to some K-State coed. Out of approximately 1,197 fraternity men, only 344 have given their girls a chain, pin, or ring. 123 have given pins; 53, rings; and 168, lavaliars.

Perhaps the remaining 853 fraternity men belong to the sad voices so often heard complaining about the awful ratio between men and available women on the campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 67 members, has the most men pinned, 19, and 13 lavaliered. One man is engaged.

Beta Theta Pi has 11 pinned men. Ten are lavaliered and seven are engaged.

Pi Kappa Alpha, with the largest number of men engaged—nine, has nine men also lavaliered and one man pinned.

Acacia boasts 10 men lavaliered, two pinned, and none engaged, out of 75 men.

In the Alpha Gamma Rho house, out of 60 men, five are pinned, five are engaged, and four are lavaliered.

Ten men are pinned in the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Twelve are lavaliered and six are engaged.

Ten men in the Alpha Tau Omega house have given their pins away; six have bought rings; and eight have bought chains.

Seven men are lavaliered in the Beta Sigma Psi house. Out of their 44 members, two are engaged, and three are pinned.

Eleven lavaliers have been given from the Delta Sigma Phi house. Four of the 60 men in the house are pinned and one is engaged.

Delta Tau Delta has 72 members in the house and nine of them are lavaliered, four are pinned, and two are engaged.

Eight men in the Delta Upsilon

house are lavaliered, six have given their pins, and one man is engaged.

Out of 54 men, Farm House has two men pinned and engaged and four men lavaliered.

Kappa Sigma, with 170 men in the house, has 12 lavaliered, four pinned, and one engaged.

Lambda Chi Alpha has five men who have given lavaliers, three who are pinned, and one who is engaged out of 34 men.

Out of 65 men, Phi Delta Theta has 13 men lavaliered, 10 pinned, and three engaged.

Phi Kappa Tau has three men pinned and two who have given lavaliers out of 18 men.

Eight men are lavaliered at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Out of their 59 men, two are pinned and two are engaged.

Sigma Chi has eight men who have given lavaliers. Five of their 64 members are pinned and one is engaged.

Four men are lavaliered in

the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Five of their 60 members are pinned and three are engaged.

Out of 48 men in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, six are pinned, and six are also engaged.

Theta Xi has one man pinned out of 24 men. The other 23 are available.

Out of 60 men, Sigma Nu has three men pinned, three engaged, and 11 lavaliered.

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Two More Coeds Pledged To Clovia

Clovia pledged two women last Wednesday night. The new pledges are Linda Akin, HEJ Soph, from Lawrence, and Kay Shipman, HEX Soph, from Cedar Vale. Kay is a transfer student from Boise, Idaho where she attended Boise junior college.



FARM HOUSE MEMBERS entertained their dates at their annual Star and Crescent formal last Saturday. From left they are Sheldon Delange, AH Soph; Lois Evans, HT Fr; Dorothy Johnson, EEd Soph; and John Rooths, ME Fr. Dr. Earl Davis spoke at the banquet at the Union. The couples then danced at the house. Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Marion and Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rempel were special guests.

Plan, Pack Very Carefully If Luggage Space Is Limited

By JUDY JEANNIN

An ever increasing number of college students are going to Europe to spend the summer. Since most students go on guided tours, the amount of luggage is usually limited to one large suitcase and a large purse.

The Marsh Tours information pamphlet makes the following clothing suggestions for women planning to spend this summer in Europe. Choose a basic color scheme and keep to a few colors.

A medium weight coat is recommended for summer traveling in cashmere, tweed, camel's hair, or mohair. Many women find it more practical to have one three-quarter coat that will double as a raincoat.

A suit is advisable to wear on the boat and in the city. The skirt should be easy to walk in and comfortable. Cotton or silk tweed, shantung, very lightweight wool, or any of these in a fabric combined with dacron or orlon are suitable.

A minimum of two blouses will be needed in an easily washable fabric. One per cent dacron will require no ironing and is extremely easy to wash and dries in less than one hour. A washable cardigan sweater is also advised.

Thin tweed, flannel, or knit will be suitable for traveling in the country. Two sports outfits out of cotton, crease-resistant linen, or dacron are also recommended.

Since most eating establishments in Europe are more formal than those in the United States two cocktail dresses will be needed. Nylon chiffon is the most easily packable fabric, but cotton, linen, silk and lace are also recommended. A jeweled sweater or stole make a suitable evening wrap.

Four pairs of shoes should be taken. A pair of dark street shoes with medium or low heels, heeled sport shoes, a pair of afternoon pumps, and a pair of evening sandals will all be necessary.

An easily packable hat will be needed for many occasions. The turban or beret type are suggested.



A BOUQUET OF CARNATIONS and two candles announced the double pinning of Mary Louise Scott, HT Sr, and Ben Barber, Ar 4, (above) and Judy Dean, EEd Jr, and Jack Grotentius, IE Jr, last night at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Mary Louise is Judy's pledge mother. The ATOs and AKLs serenaded following the announcement.

Mosaic Forming Creates Interest—

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

The do-it-yourself craze is on again, but it is showing itself in a different form than chairs or pre-fab houses. Now people want to beautify instead of build, and a good way to add unusual beauty to almost any surface is by making a mosaic.

Anything from pebbles to semi-precious stones can be used to form a mosaic. Other mediums are gravel, crushed rock, wood or even pieces of paper. These materials can be of any shape or size, although it is better for the beginner to cut his mosaics in variations of the square and circle.

The beginner in mosaic work should select a work area where he has good light, a sturdy table, adequate tools, and a floor which he can protect with cardboard. As far as equipment needed, it is necessary to have a carbiloid-tipped glass or tile cutter, tweezers, a screwdriver, some sort of adhesive, and the mosaics.

The type of adhesive used depends on the type of mosaic. If the mosaic will be exposed to moisture (pools and patios), the mosaics should be imbedded in a mortar of cement mixed with sand and water. If the mosaic will be located in an interior, ceramic tile adhesive or magnesite is recommended.

The construction of a mosaic is fairly simple. The base should be sized with a sealer and then the mosaic design should be pencilled on the dry surface. The mosaics should be cut with the cutter by biting into, not across, the tile or glass surface.

After the pieces are cut into desired shapes, they should be coated on their bottom side, or the base should be coated with

grout, the adhesive material. If colored grout is preferred, mineral oxide colors are available and should be thoroughly dry-mixed with the grout before water is added.

After these preparations, all you have to do is to stick the mosaics in the design, wait for the grout to dry (it dries fast), and clean the surface with steel wool or acid, and a dry rag.



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Annual Panhellenic Day Scheduled for Saturday

Panhellenic Day, the annual sorority visitation day for high school seniors will be Saturday at K-State. This is the third year for Panhellenic Day.

The day was organized to simplify entertaining high school senior women, said Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser. Previously, each sorority had planned its own visitation program during the year.

Approximately 650 invitations to Panhellenic Day were sent out this year, said Miss White. About 250 women have accepted so far. Last year 190 girls attended the event, and in 1958, 175 attended. Sororities prepare lists of women

they would like to have invited and invitations are then sent out by Panhellenic Council.

The program this year includes a welcome meeting, visits to the sorority houses, a luncheon in the Union main ballroom and a tour of Southeast hall. Groups of high school women will visit three sororities in the morning and six in the afternoon.

Parents have also been invited to Panhellenic Day. In the morning, they will meet with Dean Margaret Lahey and Miss White, and in the afternoon, will be entertained at a tea in Southeast hall, spon-

sored by the Manhattan Panhellenic Council.

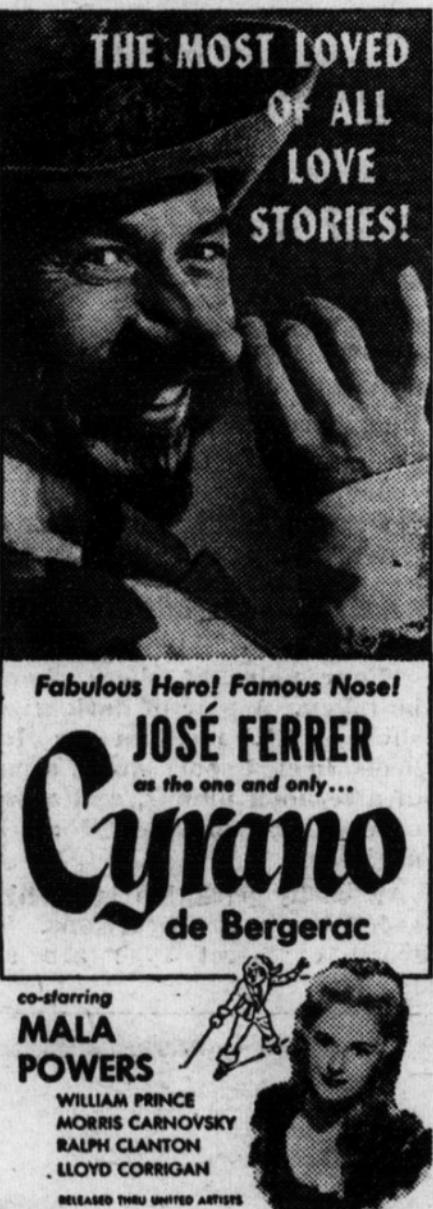
Susan Mechesney, EED Sr, is Panhellenic Day general chairman. Transportation and decorations for the event are being provided by Manhattan Panhellenic members.

Young Demos To Have Election of New Officers

Young Democrats will elect officers tonight at 7:30 in rooms 203 and 204 in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

The Young Democrats have had several prominent Democrats speak at their meetings this year.

CINEMA 16 presents



H.E. Women Win Two Scholarships

Judith Kettler, HT Jr., and Martha Lewis, TC Fr., have been named winners of Danforth scholarships, announced Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics. The scholarships will enable the women to attend Camp Miniwanca, the American Youth Foundation leadership training camp at Stony Lake, Mich., for two weeks this summer.

Miss Kettler's scholarship will also pay for two weeks' stay in St. Louis, Mo., from July 17 to August 1, where she and fifty coeds from other state universities will have the opportunity to learn more about home economics.

Prior Notification Will Be Required For Lake Picnics

"Any organization or living group that plans to have a large group picnic at the State lake will be required to notify the park superintendent in advance for any parties in the future," said Alvin R. Ayers, manager of Pottawatomie County State Lake.

"No keg beer or liquor will be allowed at the State Lake from now on," Ayers continued.

Last Sunday over 1500 persons spent part of their Sunday at the State Lake. Because of the surprisingly large number of picnickers, there is a need for closer regulation of large group picnics.

Student Body President Given \$200 Scholarship

Les Dugan, Gvt Soph., was named the recipient of the \$200 Blue Key scholarship, according to Max Bishop, Ar 4, Blue Key president. Dugan is student body president.

The scholarship is awarded to a sophomore who will be a junior next semester on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and financial need.

The program, devised by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, will include visits to radio and TV stations, research farms, department stores and other areas where home economics is concerned, explained Dean Hoffman.

From August 1-14, the camp will be in session for winners of the Danforth awards. Principles which include life planning, leadership, training, service and shared personality, underlie the leadership training program at Camp Miniwanca, said Dean Hoffman.

Alternates are Sara Umberger, TxC Jr., and Sara Rodewald, HE Fr.

Last year's Danforth scholarship winners were Doris Geisler, HT Sr., and Kathy Reeves, HT Soph.

The William H. Danforth foundation has sponsored students at the camp since 1936. Kansas State has participated since 1937.

William H. Danforth is the founder of the Ralston-Purina Checkerboard feed company and noted philanthropist interested in helping young people develop leadership.



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TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Jim Bell Looks at



ONLY THING that makes me mad about the whole mess is that our boy didn't get the front and center position. What strategy of group politics, what piece of underhanded trickery prevented our boy from gaining the position that was rightfully his?

Was it his failure to quarrel and squabble like the guy down the river? Was it his relative youth? Was it, on the other hand, the fact that he represented a genuine cow college?

I suspect we'll never know the truth of this. But the fact remains that—through some skuldugery or another—our guy got shoved off to the far right. And he's on the second row! What really hurts is the guy from dirty-ol'-their-side made front and center.

OUR GUY, it must be admitted, is the brightest spot in the picture on pages 46 and 47. In fact, I'd say that page 47 is one heck of a page because our guy, James A. McCain, is right there, looking to be his usual intellectual, hard-working, scholarly self. That page (47) is fit to be framed, no mistake about it.

On the other hand, their guy—one Franklin D. Murphy—made front and center. And this, as you doubtless recognize, is a severe blow to the prestige of we here at our cow college. But we must take heart, for cow colleges are becoming few in number, and it is becoming a matter of pride to be associated with one. (After all, Nikita is very found of agriculture. Just think what life'd be in the U.S.S.R. for the likes of us!)

By the way, that picture's in LIFE. That—LIFE—is a magazine which brings you rather up-to-date picture coverage of news, including things like pictures of university presidents and color picture stories about Presidential candidates like Lyndon B. Johnson. (This, at least, is a sample of the current fare.)

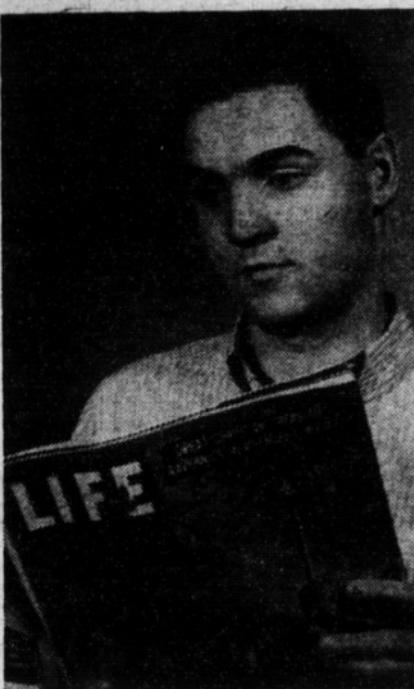
PRINCESS MARGARET and one Anthony Armstrong-Jones also made LIFE for May 16, 1960 (though I would say that they are somewhat overshadowed by the gentleman on page 47). The newly-weds, LIFE proves emphatically, are nothing but common, ordinary newly-weds. They marry quietly, enjoy a reception attended by close members of the family, and steal away for a brief honeymoon before settling into the hum-drum of every-day existence.

Other LIFE also-rans for May 16 include Dick Clark and the West German army. Dick has his troubles, as LIFE's story will testify. He and his fans hope his troubles don't give him those ol' payola-roll blues. So far as the West German army is concerned, LIFE gives 'em the up, down, and around. Through LIFE, you and I are permitted to examine these fellows—on our side of the fence this time—from rubber-heeled boots to parachute jump.

Speaking of conventions, which I guess no one really was, have a candid look at the 1912 Democratic nominating party, via LIFE. Woodrow Wilson, to let out the secret, won the nomination in a stiff scrap, played golf, and just generally wowed all us Americans.

THAT IS about the measure of LIFE for the moment—and it is certainly a good-sized hunk of reading and viewing matter. Even more so when you take into consideration the bright light on page 47. Good for us all!

Jim Bell



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 NUMBER 140
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 13, 1960

Session Won By Managers

A ruling in favor of management was the result of the mock labor arbitration session in the Student Union yesterday. The session was staged by students in Prof. W. B. Nelson's labor economics and labor law classes. Marion Beatty, a Topeka attorney and former chairman of the Kansas Corporation commission, served as the arbitrator.

The session involved a charge by the "International Brotherhood of Bookbinders" that a worker had been disciplined unfairly by the "Keystone Publishing company."

The worker, portrayed by Paul Bernhardt, IE Sr, had been suspended by the company for seven days for disobeying a company rule. He turned off the power on the manufacturing line in order to replace the belt on his stapling machine.

The company contended that he disobeyed a sign placed above the switch which stated that the power was not to be turned off by the employees without authorization. It was possible that when the power was turned back on the person working on a cutting machine might have

his hands cut off or be killed by a huge blade.

The union countered that the rule about replacing the belts on the machines had been violated by the employees prior to the placing of the sign and that foreman had ignored the infractions. The union also explained that since the suspension the company had placed the cutting machine on a separate power supply to avoid such an accident.

Beatty held for the management on the basis that they had just cause for the suspension.

Students in the audience were polled for their opinions and the vote was 88 to 80 in favor of management.

Carl Austermiller, IE Sr, was the personnel manager, and Rodney Cook, PrL, Soph, was the foreman of the publishing company.

Rex Beach, Ec Jr, was the union representative, and George Bergenson, ScS Soph, was a co-worker of the aggrieved party.

Allen K. Miller, regional manager of the American Arbitration Association, served as the chairman of the session.

Arbitration Settles Dispute



AS LABOR PRESENTS its side of the case, Carl J. Austermiller, IE Jr, and Rod Cook, Ec Fr, management representatives, listen intently. The binding decision of the arbitrator was for management after hearing the cases.

Organizational Reports Are Requested by SAB

All student organizations are urged to turn in their activity reports before noon Wednesday, May 18, to the Student Activities board box in the Activities center. Organizations failing to turn in the reports before this date can be placed on probation, the Board reported.

The first annual Legal Professions Day, to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the K-State Chancery club's founding, will be tomorrow in the Union. The principal speakers for the day are Attorney General John Anderson, Jr., who will address the luncheon guests; and John W. Riehm, Jr., dean of the Southern Methodist Law school, who will speak at the banquet Saturday night. Frank Theis, former Democratic state chairman, will also speak at the luncheon.

"The Legal Profession Faces the Challenge of the '60s" is the theme of the one-day conference. Panel discussions are scheduled for the morning and a moot court session, staged by law students from the University of Kansas, will highlight the afternoon program.

An afternoon panel discussion,

"Choosing a Law School" is scheduled in which two former K-Staters, Larry Bean, now a law senior at SMU, and James Groves, a law senior at KU, will give their views.

Kansas county attorneys and Kansas State alumni who are now attorney or justices are among the invited guests.

The programs, including the luncheon and dinner, are open to the public. Luncheon tickets for \$1.25 and dinner tickets for \$1.50 may be bought at the door. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Union, and the first panel discussion begins at 9:30.

Students in charge of arrangements for the day are Charles Chartier, PrL Sr, chief justice of the K-State Chancery club; and Mike Heatherman of Kingman, supreme chief justice for the national organization.

ROTC Cadets Drill Today

Today will put the finishing touches on a year of ROTC drilling when 1,500 K-State Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will have their annual spring review in Memorial stadium at 4:30.

Pres. James A. McCain and a number of distinguished guests will inspect the cadets, present awards to outstanding cadets for both services, and will receive the review of the combined cadet forces.

Two B-47 aircraft from Schilling Air Force base in Salina, and four RF-83 F's from the Missouri Air National Guard will fly over the stadium.

The combined Army-Air Force military ball is set for 9 p.m. The ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society and will feature Matt Bettin's band.



MILITARY BALL queen candidates are top row, from left: Jackie Mall, ML Sr; Nancy Nation, EEd Soph; Patti Prentup, EEd Soph; and Sherry Henderson, EEd Sr; bottom row, from left: Pat Roberts, HEN Soph; Becky O'Conner, Soc Soph; Beverly Bass, HEA Sr; and Linda Burge, Eng Soph.

MORE MILITARY Ball queen candidates are top row, from left: Judy Whitesell, HE Fr; Diana Betton, SED Fr; Ann Heaton, SED Soph; and Jean Nickel, HEJ Fr; bottom row, from left: Ruth Zwaygardt, HEN Soph; Margaret Dickenson, HEA Soph; Ellen Wierenga, Gen Soph; and Kay Camp, HEN Fr.

Inspection Is Near Of Three Additions

The new additions to Kedzie, Eisenhower and Waters hall, are ready for final inspection, said Daniel Beatty, business manager for the president's office. The milling addition of Waters and Burt hall should be completed and ready for inspection sometime this summer.

Before any of the new buildings can be accepted and put to use by the University, they must pass the requirements of a final inspection conducted by a representative of the University and of the state architect's office. These representatives, with the aid of experts in such areas as electronics and plumbing, go through each building, carefully examining the construction, machinery, and finish of the structure.

Any minor corrections are compiled into what is called a "punch list." Such corrections as a plugged ventilator, wrong paint color, or a stuck lock are put in this list. Once the corrections are made and inspected again, the building is turned over to the University.

It is hoped that the inspec-

tion of Kedzie will be made sometime next week. Final inspection of the addition to Eisenhower was postponed from last Wednesday to sometime in the near future.

Candidates Chosen For Senior Elections

Candidates of both the Integrity and University parties for senior class offices have been approved. The election of senior class officers will be May 18 and 19.

University party candidates are Loren Conrad, EE Jr, president; David DeSteiguer, EE Jr, vice president; Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, treasurer; and Judy Mai, HT Jr, secretary.

Candidates from the Integrity party are Joe Kashner, VM Jr, president; Kenneth Ingram, EE Jr, vice president; Barbara Howard, EEd Jr, treasurer; and Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, treasurer.

The candidates were approved by the elections committee. All candidates must have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade average.

Folklore, Lit Professor Collects Samples from Kansans' Beliefs

By CONNIE COATES

William E. Koch, assistant professor of English, is a native South Dakota rancher who grew up listening and singing songs of the frontier. From an inherent love of folklore and custom, he has made an extensive study of that which survives.

"Folklore in a highly sophisticated and literate society doesn't die out," Professor Koch said. He has made an effort to get 150 samples of beliefs, customs and proverbs from each county in Kansas.

He is fortunate in having obtained some original manuscripts of old ballad books. One in his collection he estimates to be 80 or 90 years old. When he comes into possession of such a book, he makes an effort to find out about the person or persons who originally wrote it. He also has approximately 500 folk records.

Koch teaches a class in American folklore and folk literature. The main objectives of the class are to understand, specifically, the various types of traditional material which are considered to be in the field of folklore, and be familiar with the leading specialists in each of these types.

The first half of the semester is spent in the study of riddles, proverbs, customs, and folktales; the second half centers around American folk music. A highlight of the course is a group sing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koch.

Students help with the ex-

tensive collecting process, headed by Professor Koch. In nearly every class there are some who perform at various community functions. However, extensive musical training is not necessary for folk song singing, but ability to play the guitar is an asset.

"There are four kinds of music," said Professor Koch. "Classical, known as cultivated music; folk, which comes from unknown sources and whose existence does not depend on printing, but verbal usage; popular; and country music. They all serve different functions, and you can like them all," he commented.

Professor Koch accompanies himself on the guitar and a musical instrument known as an Appalachian dulcimer. He is president of the Kansas Folklore Society, and is in much demand for his authentic ballad singing and playing. He averages about one performance a week.

Since studying folklore of a certain country or culture is actually studying the people, Professor Koch believes a study of world folklore would be beneficial to world peace, through better understanding of others, customs and beliefs.

Professor Koch conducts a radio program over KSAC the fourth Thursday of every month. It is entitled "Legends and Lore of the Great Plains." He receives many requests for copies of the versions of folk songs he sings on the program.

Collecting Wellerisms, a type of folk proverb, is another one of Professor Koch's hobbies. Wellerisms are evidences of the thoughts of the people in the era from which they come. Typical example are:

"Shut the door, I'm westing," said the rabbit in the Westinghouse.

"Darling, I've missed you so much," said the woman as she raised the fun and fired again.

"Shocking," said the murderer as they pulled the switch on the electric chair.

Professor Koch is enthusias-

tic about the listening room in Eisenhower annex, which will be in use before the end of summer school. There will be five turntables with two earphone plug-ins for each table. Students will be able to listen to folk songs, drama, and poetry.

From North Dakota State Teachers College, Professor Koch received a BA degree in English, and an MA from Kansas State University. He has done advanced work toward the PhD in comparative folklore at the University of Indiana. He has been associated with Kansas State University since 1946.



World News

American 'Radio-Mirror' Satellite Closer Step to World-Wide TV

By UPI

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—America hurled a "radio mirror" balloon satellite into space today in the first step toward a system of world-wide television and telephone communications.

The nation's newest space rocket, a 92-foot-tall Thor-Delta, streaked into the sky at 3:16 a.m. CST with the 136-pound Project Echo satellite tucked tightly in its nose.

Under exceptionally good weather conditions, ground observers could spot separation of the rocket's second and third stages which indicated a good chance for success.

Within the hour, the Air Force officially announced that the upper section, steered by delicate guidance units and power systems, had fired on schedule.

Scientists waited anxiously for word as to whether the 30 pounds of powder carried in the satellite had inflated the balloon to its 100-foot diameter in a finely-planned orbit 1,000 miles above earth.

Professional and amateur scientists around the world stood

by transmitters, ready to bounce radio signals off the orbiting balloon—tall as a 10-story building and, under ideal conditions, bright as the most brilliant sky.

The first "radio billiards" attempts were expected within three hours, if the shot was successful.

U.S. Replies to Russia

Washington — The United States questioned today whether Russia's exploitation of the American spy plane incident was designed to torpedo next week's summit conference and heat up the cold war.

In a polite but firm note to the Kremlin Thursday night, the State Department "emphatically" denied Russia charges that the ill-fated flight of the U-2 plane over the Soviet Union was made with "aggressive intent" or was intended to sabotage the summit meeting and return the cold war to its "worst times."

U-2 Jet Engine Failed

Washington — The failure of a

jet engine probably brought about the downfall of America's U-2 spy plane over Russia, with results that may change the course of history in ways still far from clear.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's account of the capture of the plane and its pilot, Francis G. Powers, is so full of obvious unlikelihoods that it is being dismissed out of hand by technical experts here.

President Eisenhower pointed to "discrepancies" in the Soviet accounts at his news conference Wednesday.

Aly Kahn Dies in Crash

Paris — Playboy - diplomat Prince Aly Kahn died in the crash of his fast sports car last night with the name of a beautiful woman on his lips.

Aly, 48-year-old millionaire son of the late Aga Khan, father of the present Aga Khan, and former husband of Rita Hayworth, was pronounced dead in a Paris hospital shortly before midnight after his Lancia collided head-on with a French sedan.

Quotes from The News

Washington—Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), of the House Appropriations Committee, defending espionage flights over the Soviet Union:

"Espionage has been throughout recorded history an integral part of war. And no nation in the history of the world has practiced espionage more assiduously than Russia."

Palo Alto, Calif.—Mrs. Alice Beach, who learned that her son Capt. Edward L. Beach had commanded the submarine USS Triton on a round-the-world underwater cruise when she saw him on television receiving a medal from President Eisenhower:

"I'm glad we've been keeping something to ourselves. We seem to have a bad habit of putting everything in the paper where the Russians can read it."

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TOMORROW IS the intrasquad football game climaxing spring practice. I encourage all of you to attend and show these fellows your appreciation for the work they've been doing the last few weeks.

As far as I'm concerned, the toughest way to earn your college education is by playing football. A psychologist recently made a study to see what made young men play college football. He limited his questioning to interior linemen—tackles, guards, and centers. The blood and bruise rate seems to be highest among persons playing these positions.

Here are answers given by some of the nation's top football players:

Charley Galuziakowitz, Stanford guard—I'm married and my wife is terrible. But if I beat my wife society would frown upon me. So I take it out on some slob playing for another team and the people cheer.

Mike Beemer, Illinois tackle—Oh, I don't know. Something to do, I guess. Studies don't take much of my time.

Chris Ippolito, Tennessee A and I guard—I like to play because when we run out to the field we go between two lines of pep club girls and they're so cute and their perfume smells so good and gee, gosh.

Horace Jarvis, Florida tackle—Everytime I hit an opponent it makes my ears ring. It's the purtiest sound I ever heard.

Fritz O'Flaherty, Texas center—I hate people.

Harry Bonaparte, Yale center—I hate playing but I do it for my mother. Mother has always loved football. She

played right tackle for Lehigh University in 1926. My 12-year-old sister is 6-2 and weighs 195 pounds. She will make a good college football player someday. What's your name?

Elmer Flintheart, Colorado State guard—I'm merely doing a good deed for society. People pay to see us football players get beat up and they can feel sorry for us and forget about their own problems. I guess you could say us football players are social workers . . . I guess.

Kurtz Katz, Alabama guard—I'm glad you asked. When I was three days old a couple of nurses were playing catch in the maternity ward hallway. I was the ball. One of them missed me. I hit my head on a doorstep and haven't been able to sleep since. I'm hoping that somehow I'll get my head banged in again in a certain way and fall asleep. I'm getting awfully tired.

Henry Herman, Maryland tackle—Haw! Haw! I like the sight of gushing blood. I know it's terrible, but I like to see it. Haw! Haw! I used to throw the javelin in track, but it's pretty hard to hit anyone with the announcer always warning people to stay back.

THIS IS ONE of the proudest days of my life. Today one of my roommates is to receive an award for being the outstanding freshman Air Force ROTC cadet of the year.

I must put aside my usual modesty and tell the world that it was I who groomed the boy for the ROTC program. Everything he knows from drill procedure to basic ideals came from me. I'm proud of both of us.

SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Friday, May 13, 1960

Various Activities Keep Organized Groups Busy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was host for a Province convention last weekend. Representatives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters from the University of Missouri, Washington university, Westminster college, and University of Kansas attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Parker were dinner guests last night at Smith Scholarship house.

House of Williams had their annual Red Rose ball Saturday at the Skyline. Roger Cranmer, MTC Jr., entertained the group by singing and playing his guitar. The Air Force Dance band provided the music for the evening. Sponsors were Capt. and Mrs. Harold Denton, assistant professor of Air Science.

Alumnae of Clovia honored outstanding members with a scholarship dinner last Tuesday. The coeds were taken to Topeka for dinner. They were: Jan Collins, SED Sr; Judy Bowers, EEd Jr; Judy Kettler, HT Jr; Thyra Krauss, HT Jr; Nancy Hinman, HT Jr; Mary Atchison, SED Sr; Darlene Dewey, HT Soph; Alberta Kibbey, HT Fr; Martha Samelson, SED Jr; and Pat Greene, Sp Sr.

The annual Mother's day banquet for mothers of members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be this Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Following the banquet, the Mothers club will have a meeting.

Clovia's senior dinner was last Wednesday. Graduating seniors are Mary Atchison, SED; Jan Robinson, EEd; Carolyn Pickens, HT; Marge Roeckers, HT;

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, May 13

Baseball—University of Oklahoma, double header, Griffith stadium, 1 p.m.

Air Force and Army ROTC Spring Review, Memorial stadium, 4:30 p.m.

Union movie, "Some Came Running," SU little theater, 7 p.m.

Army-Air Force ball, SU grand ballroom, 9 p.m.

Union movie, "Some Came Running," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 14

All Sports Day

Thieves Market—Student art sale, SU "A" Deck, 8 a.m.

Panhellenic, SU little theater, 9 a.m.

Kansas Chapter A.I.A., SU 207 and walnut dining room, 9:30 a.m.

Baseball—University of Oklahoma, Griffith stadium, 10 a.m.

Games committee, SU 205, 10:15 a.m.

Panhellenic Council luncheon, SU main ballroom, 11:45 a.m.

Kansas Chapter A.I.A., SU west ballroom noon

Blue Key, SU 208, noon

Track—Dual with Missouri university, Memorial stadium, 12:30 p.m.

Chancery Club luncheon, SU ballroom A and B, 12:30 p.m.

College Hill and Town and Country Garden clubs, SU 201 and 202, 1 p.m.

Chancery Club, SU little theater, 1 p.m.

Intersquad football game, 3 p.m.

Chancery Club banquet, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.

St. Mary's Chapel Choir banquet, west ballroom, 6:15 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta, SU ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.

Newcomers Club dinner, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.

Union movie, "Some Came Running," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta formal, American Legion Hall, 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 15

Thieves Market—Student art sale, SU "A" Deck, 8 a.m.

Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, SU 207, 10 a.m.

Disciple Student Foundation, SU 203 and 204, 10:30 a.m.

Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, SU walnut dining room, noon

Alpha Delta Pi luncheon, SU ballroom B, 12:45 p.m.

Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.

Education Department reception, SU 201 and 202, 3 p.m.

Band Concert, University auditorium, 3 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiation, SU 207, 5 p.m.

Union movie, "Some Came Running," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

ChW: Gayla Cress, HEX; and Pat Greene, Sp. The seniors presented Clovia with a gift and read their last will and testament.

Acacia fraternity pledges walked out Wednesday night with pledges from Phi Kappa Theta. The group went to Ogden and Junction City.

The annual Alpha Chi Omega alumnae picnic was observed Wednesday evening with dinner being served on the patio. The 49 guests and their families were from Manhattan and the surrounding area.

After dinner the junior actives sang an original song written by them. The evening was spent visiting.

Twenty-six couples attended the Smith Scholarship house banquet and dance at the Skyline club Saturday. Decorations were carried out along the theme "Enchanted Island."

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton A. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Naismith.

Parents' day was observed at Farm House last Sunday. About 90 guests attended the open house. The singing of chapter songs provided entertainment for the guests.

KOD ANSWER

SHOOTS	DEARTH
HORNET	ELMIRA
ROWENA	ELEVEN
IDE	Drips END
MOLD	TED OREL
POLITE	OBLATE
NAR	WED
STRAPS	NEEDLE
THIS	"REAL
ORE	K RATE
RONDO	ALEC
KAZOO	VEST
STILL	ARTS

"WERE YOU KIDDING ENOUGH TO KNOCK THIS?"

Houses Pledge, Initiate To Increase Members

Acacia fraternity announces the pledging of Norman Pfeifer, PrD Soph, from Great Bend, and Dave Woolfolk, AE Jr, from Pratt.

Alpha Gamma Rho recently pledged Dale Bathurst, AEd Fr, Talmadge, and Wilber Smith, AH Fr, Cherryvale.

ME Fr; Bill Balvagher, EE Fr; Mth Jr; Ronald Cantrell, BPM Fr; John Borgerding, Mth Fr; Steve Sauer, Ar Fr; Mark Zoeller, Fr; Donald M. Miller, Art Jr; NE Fr; John Harris, EE Fr; Pat Dunn, EE-Ba Jr; Jim Nass, CE R. Mick, EE Fr; Frank Bloggner, Jr; and Frank DeStetano, Ar Fr.

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Open Bowling at All Times

Students 35¢ with activity ticket until 6 p.m.—Monday through Saturday

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The Rambler American 2-Door Deluxe Sedan, above, is America's lowest-priced car—only \$1795*. You save at least \$117* over other U.S. economy cars. Parks anywhere. Full family room. And so easy on gas. You save when you buy—you save as you drive when you Go Rambler.

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Jantzen beachniks
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Frank Gifford, New York

Giant star, enjoys the comfort of

the accurately striped boater shirt worn with calf-length surfing pants. This Jantzen twosome is a typical outfit for the nautical purser and just as smart

for today's Beachnik.

Shirt, 3.95; Pants, 7.00.

Stevenson

Rally Slated For Drivers

The third annual Sports Car club Intercollegiate competition will be Sunday morning, announced Robert Hubbard, CE Jr., president of the K-State Sports Car club.

Kansas university, Washburn university, and Kansas State, the competing teams, will meet at the City park in St. Marys at 11 a.m. for the rally, the first scheduled event. Here the participants will be judged on their ability to stay on a given route and maintain a specified average speed, said Hubbard.

After the rally there will be a gumkhana event, an obstacle race where the competitors are timed while driving around rubber markers set in the middle of the street.

Each year five trophies are given to the winners with the highest scores in both races. Last year Washburn university received the first place trophy; Kansas university received the second, third, and fourth place trophies. The fifth place trophy went to Kansas State.

Awards To Actors Scheduled Tonight

Six oscars will be presented at the annual K-State Players Oscar Award banquet tonight at 6 at the Wareham hotel. The oscars, replicas of the Hollywood award, will be presented to the best leading actor, leading actress, supporting actor, supporting actress, technical man, and technical woman.

Ron Hunter, from the Topeka Civic Theater, will be guest speaker at the banquet, and entertainment will be furnished by Janette Gamba, who will present a comedy act.

The all star award was offered last year for the first time in nine years. The winner of the award is selected by a write-in ballot, and is chosen only if he has a majority of votes.

All members of the K-State Players and speech department are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets are \$2 a person and are on sale in the Drama office.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

34' Colonial Trailer House, modern, 1 bedroom. Good condition and well located. Call 68595 after 12 noon. 140-142

1955 Ritzcraft Trailer, 28 ft. Excellent condition. Water cooler. Call JE 92671; see it at 15 West Campus Court. 138-142

1957 El Reno Trailer, 8 x 36. 2 bedroom trailer carpeted, new stove. Also 1951 Crosley 2 dr. Sedan, 2 engines available. Lot No. 48, Blue Valley Cts. Call PR 69703 after 5:30. 137-141

Trailer home 38', 5 room, aluminum awning and 8 metal jacks. Excellent condition. \$2,000. V-1 Jardine T. or phone 94089. 136-140

FOR RENT

Two large double rooms for men on second floor. Private entrance and bath. Nice. \$15 monthly for summer students. 327 North 15th. Ph. 93522. 140-142

Apartment, 1933 Montgomery Drive. Efficiency apartment, first floor, 1400 block, Fairchild. Ph. 93475. 139-140

Two room furnished apartment, \$40. 1104 Vattier, Ph. 67982. 138-142

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. 138-140

WANTED

Need for a laboratory technician. Write Genn Hospital, Wamego, for appointment. 137-141

Ride to California after June 3. Contact Lutty Theodore at Serial Department in Library, KSU, or 1227 Ratone Street. 138-140

Line-O-Crib operator to print posters during summer school, part time. No artistic ability necessary. Apply, Union Activities Center, ext. 456. 139-143

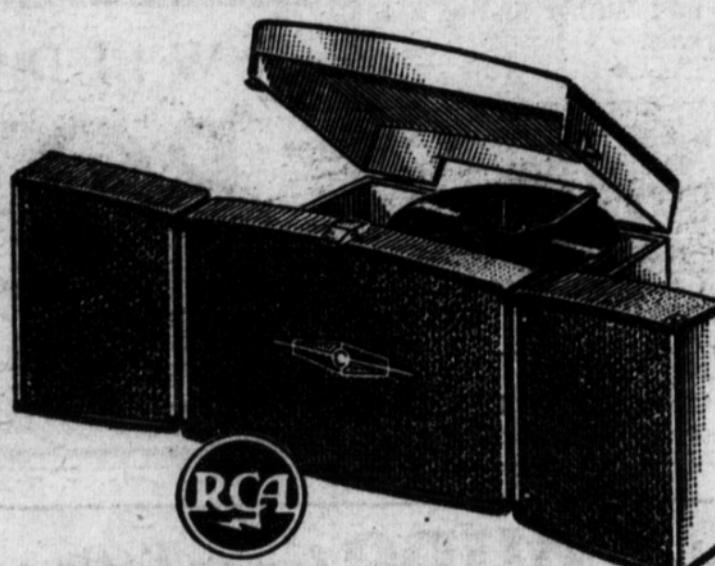
LOST

Pair of man's glasses between Anderson Hall and Union. Please call Sandell, ph. 83380. 138-140

Student Leaders Needed for Orientation Week

Applications are being accepted from underclassmen as student leaders during Orientation Week September 11-14. The applications may be picked up in the activities center, the dean of students office, or from Phil Barger, AgE Soph, chairman of the Orientation committee.

A Gift for the Grads that They Can Take with Them.



RCA Victor Portable Multi-Channel Stereo-orthophonic High Fidelity "Victrola."® Compact portable with 3 separate speaker systems. Enjoy thrilling total sound on this handsome "Victrola."® Two removable speakers give optimum stereo effect. Plays all records. Attractive Ginger and Sand finish. Model VP36.

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**Reed & Elliott,
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Diamond Specialists

Budget terms
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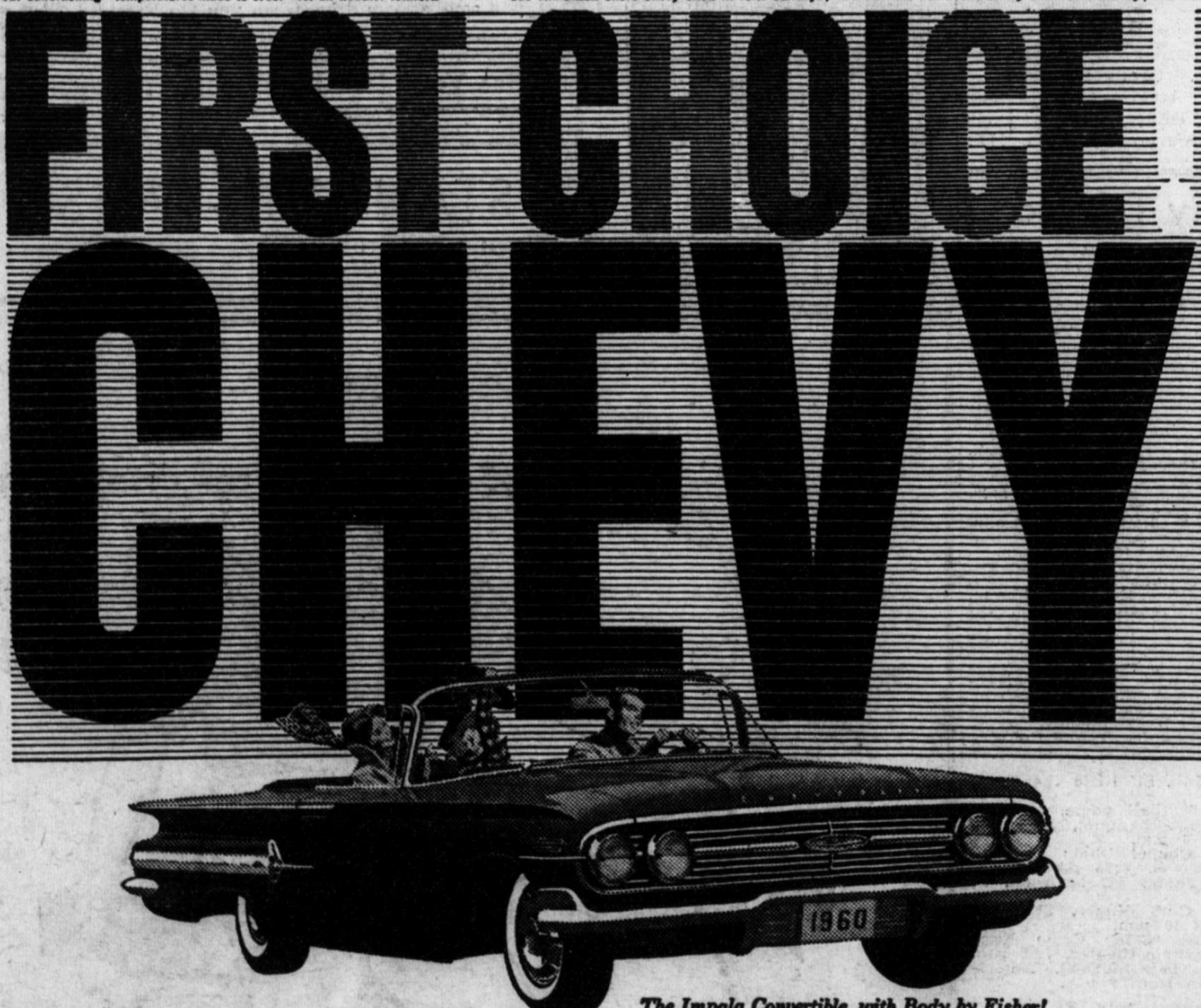
A bit shy about coming
in to the shop?

Don't be!

You're always welcome
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Jewelers

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Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. See The Dinch Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



The Impala Convertible with Body by Fisher!

Why shouldn't you be driving America's first-choice car right now? You couldn't do better by your family—or your family budget—than to pick out one of Chevy's 18 FRESH-MINTED MODELS, load up its VACATION-SIZED TRUNK and take off on one of those springtime trips Chevy so dearly loves. Once you're

whisking along the highway, cushioned by FULL COIL SPRINGS at all four wheels, you'll have your own smooth-running account of why Chevy's '60's best seller. And right now when beautiful buys are in full bloom at your dealer's!



Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



American gentlemen are indeed colorful in their dress this season. They take to their wardrobes the handsome colorful cottons hand woven in India and which we have tailored meticulously into the favored sport jacket of the day.



Woody's



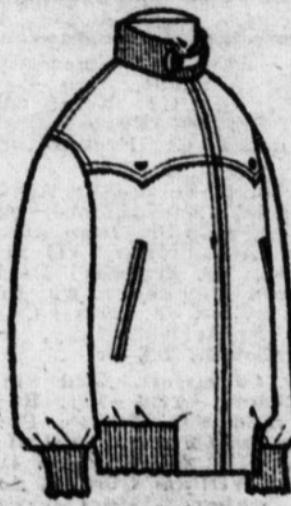
Gentlemen who choose our cotton cord suit here pictured are informed that the origin of the material is English. The reason for its origin: riding breeches. For contemporary warm weather wear it is well ahead of the pack in fashion.

Woody's



There is this certain type of suit born in Rome which is now naturalized as an American fashion. It is pre-eminent for spring with that pre-eminence which only the union of our fine fabrics and skilled tailoring can give.

Woody's



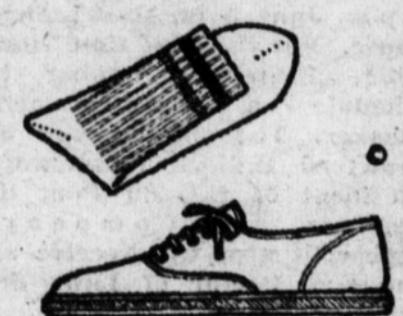
Fit the jacket to the sport

It is part of the game to be properly attired. Case in point: our jacket fashion related to golf. Contrary to custom, it takes its inspiration from Italy rather than Scotland. Rather off-course, but none-the-less pleasant to wear.

Woody's



Ground Rules



In all walks of sporting life, the ground rules call for crew socks with sneakers. Because of our large stock, sportsmen find their correct size and favorite colors here at all times.

Woody's



"The Gabardine Mystery



A search has not solved the mystery of the origin of the word "gabardine" though in medieval days it did refer to a smock. Our rich gabardine suits are a far cry from medieval and there is no mystery about their smartness and stalwart appearance.

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Our tattersal check sport jackets are a safe bet anytime. See the champion checks of 1960 inspired by the famous horse market established in London in 1766. Don't let anyone tout you off!

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Natural Shoulder and Continental
Summer Suits

at

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Aggieville

KS Degree Candidates Total 967

Names of 967 candidates for degrees at Kansas State university's June 5 commencement exercises have been announced by Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

Commencement will begin at 2 p.m. June 5 in Ahearn field house. For the first time since 1951, K-State is going to schedule a commencement speaker. The speaker will be Crawford Hallock Greenewalt, president of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company. Greenewalt also will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

President James A. McCain will deliver the charge to the class. An honorary doctor of laws degree also will be presented to a Kansas State alumni, Jack Dunlap of Old Greenwich, Conn., an industrial psychologist.

Among degrees to be awarded are 709 bachelor of science, 101 master of science, 69 doctor of veterinary medicine, and 17 doctor of philosophy.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY—William Arnett, Ent Gr; Ted Doane, AB Gr; Ayse Erkut, FN Gr; James Gries, Agr Gr; Charles Hall, VM Gr; Robert Harris, Ent Gr; Floyd Hixson, PH Gr; Theodore Hopkins, Ent Gr; Russell John, ANt Gr; Raymond Lepins, Ch Gr; Edwin Marks, Ent Gr; Gaynor McDaniel, Gen Gr; Frank Moore, Ch Gr; Dinesh Sharma, ANt Gr; George Splittergerber, Ch Gr; Robert Soulen, Ch Gr; John Zaharis, Ent Gr.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine—(all VM Sr)—Richard Balr, Gene Berghaus, Edward Bicknell, William Bogenshultz, Richard Boster, Paul Brassfield, James Brighton, David Carlson, Bruce Champlin, Tracy Clark, Lonnie Crichtfield, Joseph Cukjati, Alfred Davis, Bruce Detter, Eugene Dressler, Charles Eck, Mark Elliot, Douglas Erbeck, Robert Evans, Arthur Gillum,

Calvin Glenn, Warren Godfrey, Robert Goodweller, Roy Hand, Karl Hansen, Stanley Hargis, Robert Harting, Glenn Hartke, James Isom, Frank James, Stanley Johnson, John Jones, Daniel King, Bert Lewis, Orval Linder, Leighton Lynn, Phil Lukert, Auna McConnell, Marvin McCrea, William Mengeling, Ralph Mitchell, Larry Mosier, Albert Eugene New, Martin Nodurft,

Lowell Novy, Bhadrath Persaud, Walter Pitzer, Wayne Randall, Jerome Regier, George Ross, Roy Russell, Hugh Schantz, Donald Seibel, Harold Sieler, Jose Simonet, Lucky Simpson, John Smiley, John Snyder, Jerry Keith Stillabower, Robert Swanson, Jean Swengel, Jess Unruh, Donald Van Riper, Clyde Ward, Earl Weisz, James Will, Don Witcher, Gill Wright, Jr., Carl Zink.

Master of Arts—Nella Anneberg, Ed Gr; Geraldine Clapp, His Gr; Donald Evans, Sp Gr; Kay Chappell Gilmore, Eng Gr; Robert MacNeil Hepburn, Eng Gr; William Latta, Jr., Eng Gr; Charles Matthews, Jr., His Gr; James McGraw, Gvt Gr; Vera Fletcher, His Gr; Donald Rodgers, Eng Gr; Donald St. Clair, His Gr; DeLaine Stalker, HEA Gr; Il-Ro Suh, Gvt Gr; Thomas York, Jr., Eng Gr.

Master of Science—Calvin Adams, Psy Gr; Pundrick Almala, Hrt Gr; Magtaggol Ambrosio, CE Gr; Neil Anderson, Zoo Gr; Richard Baker, FA Gr; Sybil Bangs, IMG Gr; Monroe Bartel, Par Gr; Byron Battahauer, CE Gr; John Bieber, Agr Gr; Jimmie Blake, Mus Gr; Ellis Blewitt, Ed Gr; Larry Boone, AE Gr;

Jean Bottger, IMG Gr; Richard Bowen, VM Jr; Carl Bliger, Ent Gr; Dixie Ballard, FCD Gr; Danny Burgess, APM Gr; Edward Call, DH Gr; Gordon Carlson, EE Gr; Ssu Chi Chang, EE Gr; Der Hwa Chen, EE Gr; Tse Chia Chung, APM Gr; Edwin Clapp Jr, BA Gr;

David Cline, Phy Gr; Glenn Cochran, Jr., ME Gr; Kenneth Cross, Psy Gr; Brian Cummings, SM Gr; Sylvan Dawson, EE Gr; Robert Dixon, Agr Gr; Jane Dunham, Cl Gr; Lawrence Ehlers, APM Gr; Robert Ellsworth, Agr Gr; Thomas Elrod, EE Gr; Joel Erickson, Mth Gr; Kenneth Esau, Ent Gr; Reed Friend, AE Gr; Edward Goldsmith, AED Gr; Conrad Griffin, Hrt Gr; Robert Hand, DH Gr; Glen Harland, Phys Gr; Karl Hering, Psy Gr;

Stephen Hilding, Mth Gr; Gaylord Hinshaw, Geo Gr; Richard Horning, Phy Gr; Russell Hoseney, Mid Gr; Han Min Hung, EE Gr; Vincent Hwang, Sta Gr; Robert Jankovitz, Ed Gr; Carl Kempin, EE Gr; John Koberger, DH Gr; Bong Lung Koh, ME Gr;

Charlene Langford, IMG Gr; George Leslie, Mth Gr; William Lestourgeon, Mth Gr; Wen-Chung Lin, Ch Gr; Velma Clark Lyon, Ed Gr; Ali Mahmoud, Gen Gr; Norman Marston, Ent Gr; William McBratney, Phy Gr; Ralph McGinty, AgE Gr; Byron Miller, PH Gr; Ru-Hsin Mo, ME Gr; Akhtar Mohyuddin, HEE Gr; Robert Nelson, BA Gr;

Atilla Orhan, CE Gr; Chester Peterson Jr, DH Gr; Lucille Bobbitt Peterson, IMG Gr; John Pitchford, Mus Gr; Carl Polley, PH Gr; John Poorbaugh, Jr, Ent Gr; Wilma Preston, Col Gr; Balkrishna Purhit, Pth Gr; Robert Quinn, Mus Gr; Robert Ralsch, Hrt Gr; Clarence Reitemeier, PEM Gr;

Donald Richards, Eng Gr; George Rion, His Gr; Gary Rumsey, AE Gr; Lowell Satterlee, Ed Gr; John Schafer Jr, Agr Gr; Clarke Schiller, Ed Gr; Dale Schindler, Ar Gr; Ray Schooley, DH Gr; John Shieh, AEC Gr; William Sigafoos, Ent Gr; John Smith, Phy Gr; Donald Strohmeier, Ar Gr; Edward Stuedl, Zo Gr;

Leon Sucht, AEC Gr; Roland

Sundberg, Mth Gr; James Swain, Psy Gr; Sara Smith Swartz, Zoo Gr; Dale Taylor, Zoo Gr; Wilton Thomas, AEC Gr; En Ueng, APM Gr; Ray Vincent, Geo Gr; John Weseloh, Agr Gr; Ervin Williams Jr, Bot Gr; Tsu-Ying Wu, CE Gr; Chen Yu, ME Gr; Fred Zitomer, Ch Gr.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Nathaniel Adejunmobi, Agr Jr; Coy Allen, AEd Sr; John Arford, AE Jr; Don Argabright, AE Sr; Dean Armbrust, TA Sr; Earl Beck, AEd Sr; Loren Becker, Agr Sr; Sam Brookover, AE Sr; Lionel Chambers, AE Sr; Frederick Clary, AEd Sr; Charles Couch, TA Sr;

Gary Cromwell, AEd Sr; Donald Edison, AEd Sr; Raymond Ellis, AEd Sr; Hervey Feldman, AH Sr; John Forrest, AH Sr; Billy Fuller, AEd Sr; Malcolm Gehrke, HSp Sr; William Gordon, AEd Sr; Curtis Gruber, AE Sr; Jerry Hall, AEd Sr; Charles Hamon, Agr Sr;

Darrell Hanson, AH Sr; Kenneth Harris, PH Sr; Ronald Hill, AEd Sr; Forrest Holliday, AEd Sr; Carl Hubbell, TA Sr; Melvin Hubbard, AE Sr; Nicholas Hudelson, AE Sr; Mark Hueftle, AA Sr; Jerold Johnson, AH Sr; Paul Johnson, AE Jr; Harold Knewton, AEd Sr; William Kugelman, DM Sr; Rex Ladner, AE Sr; Merlin Lampe, AE Sr; Dale Lavender, AH Sr;

Larry Laverentz, AE Sr; Jimmy Lawson, AA Sr; Benjamin Leibbrandt, AEd Sr; James Lonker, AH Sr; Janice Gaddis Lugginsland, AH Sr; Donald Mach, AH Sr; Kenneth McCosh, DM Sr; Donald Miller, AEd Sr; Steven Miller, AEd Sr; Darrel Ogle, AEd Sr; Kenneth Parker, AE Sr;

Stanley Peterson, AE Sr; James Piper, AE Sr; William Polkinghorn, AH Sr; George Racette, AEd Sr; Louis Rasplika, PH Sr; Lester Richard, AEd Sr; Robert Rippe, AE Sr; John Ross, AE Sr; Walter Rudolph, AH Sr; Jose Salcedo, TA Sr; Harold Salmon, AE Sr;

Richard Scheibler, TA Sr; Ralph Shaw, DM Sr; Kent Smith, AH Sr; Wade Smith, AH Sr; Ned Stirz, PH Sr; Marvin Szwart, AEd Sr; Loren Swenson, TA Sr; James Swiercinsky, DH Sr; David Templeton, AE Sr; Harry Todd, AH Sr; Glen Tolman, AEd Sr; Duane Unger, AEd Sr;

Richard Vanderlip, TA Sr; Albion Visser, AE Sr; Don Wagner, TA Sr; Theodore Weir, HSp Sr; Charles White, AE Sr; Leo Williams, Agr Sr; Robert Wilson, AE Sr; Richard Winder, AEd Sr; Earl Wineinger, AEd Sr; David Witty, AEd Sr; Earl Wright, AEd Sr; William Zavesky, Agr Sr;

Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology—James Balding, Curtis Bechtel, Alfred Broddle, James Carpenter, Curtis Eicher, Kenneth McCullough, Joseph Northern, Roger Wolfe, Lee Roy Young.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Journalism—Chester Peterson, Jr, DH Gr.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design—William Charles Boon, Jr; Donnie Cunningham; Jack Galbraith; John Park, Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry—Ernesto Arriaga; Charles Butler; Armando Monroy; Robert Washington.

Bachelor of Arts—Martha Atkins, Sp Sr; Marilyn Blair, Nancy Butcher, PRL Sr; Gilbert Cordova, BPM Sr; Franklin Davis, HED Sr; Zone Dennis, ML Sr; Stephen Douglas, Gvt Sr; Harold Fagerquist, BPM Sr; Irmgard Feldmann, Eng Sr; George Frenkel, Alfredo Gracia-Nunes;

William Haas, PRL Sr; Helen Habernigg, Hum Sr; Eleanor Hansen, Ec Sr; Dale Harper, Jr, Psy Sr; Emmett Haywood, Gvt Sr; Mary Hebert, BPM Sr; Jeanne Hill, Sp Sr; Charles Hostetler, PRL Sr; Norman Hostetler, Hum Sr; Judith Howard, Psy Sr; Robert Johnson, Eng Sr;

Ladonna Keller, Art Sr; Kuhram Kempthorne, Phi Sr; Carole Kerr, Soc Sr; Charles Kientz, His Sr; Imogene Lamb, Eng Sr; Russell Lowell, Psy Sr; McLoughlin Mall, ML Sr; Margaret McLoughlin, Gvt Sr; Frances McMillin, Mth Sr; Linda Merritt, Eng Sr; Sherrill Arnold Neeley; Nancy Nelke, Ed Sr; John Pacilio, Jr, Gvt Jr; Mary Peerson, Soc Sr; Jan Peterka, His Sr;

Robert Pulford, Ec Sr; Gary Randolph, BPM Sr; Loren Ray, BPM Sr; Joyce Rector, TJ Sr; Thomas Riat, Soc Sr; James Roberts, BPM Sr; John Rodriguez, TJ Sr; Nedra Ross, Sp Sr; Fayenne Sandstrum, Eng Sr; Judie Kroell Sherman, Psy Sr; Wayne Spencer, BPM Sr;

Virginia Taylor, Mth Sr; Richard Thoden, Gvt Sr; Beverly Turnbull, SED Sr; Glenda Wancura, EED Sr; Carolee Weisser, Sp Sr; Galen Wiedergardner, BPM Sr; Hulda Wixson, Eng Sr;

Bachelor of Science in Arts and Sciences—Jay Anderson, VM Soph; LaRue Anderson, Mth Sr; Martyn Apley, FT Sr; Mary Atchison, SED Sr; Jane Beach, Soc Sr; James Becker, Psy Sr; Byron Bell, SED Sr; Gene Berghaus, VM Sr; Kenneth Berndt, SED Sr; Boyd Blair, SED Sr; Judith Blase, SED Sr;

Kenneth Blase, Sp Sr; Jerry Bonner, PEM Sr; Mary Borgard, SED Sr; Richard Boster, VM Sr; Robert Braden, GA Sr; Paul Brassfield, VM Sr; James Brown, BA Sr; Lawrence Brown, PSc Sr; Boyd Burhop, VM Sr; David Carlson, VM Sr; Paul Carr, BA Sr; Charles Chartier, PRL Sr;

Joseph Coady, SED Sr; James Coffman, VM Soph; David Cogdill, Zoo Sr; Duane Cole, VM Soph; Janice Collins, SED Sr; Emery Corbett, DH Sr; Robert Craft, IED Sr; Larry Danewitz, Mth Sr; Charles Demoret, Geo Sr; John Dial, VM Soph; Phyllis Dolecek, BA Sr;

Joe Dooley, Geo Sr; Jerald Doornbos, VM Soph; Donald Downing, Psy Sr; Joe Doyle, Ch Sr; Ray Drumwright, VM Soph; Sarah Endicott, SED Sr; Larry Russell Esau, Mth Sr; Edward Fabricius, Mth Sr; Max Falk, GA Sr; Sue Fankouser; Arthur Fiskin, Bar Sr; Helen Huson, His Sr; Lewis Foster, VM Soph; Kenneth Francis, GA Sr;

Earl Funston, Psy Sr; Forrest Gilmore, Mth Sr; Larry Gilmore, SED Sr; Firman Gindow, Gvt Sr; JoAnne Goetsch, SED Sr; Robert

Goodweller, VM Sr; Eugene Grant, Soc Sr; Priscilla Golus Greene, SED Sr; Barbara Grimsley, SED Sr; Joseph Gross, VM Soph; Richard Harman, GA Sr; Carol Faulconer Harris, Mth Sr; James Harrison, Sp Sr; Vernie Hazlett, Jr, Geo Sr;

Melverne Heble, Geo Sr; Judith Farrand Henley, Ronald Innes, Richard Johnson, James Kirn, Larry Kruckenberg, Evan Lassen, James Laude, Jimmy Lisher, Richard Livingston, Dale Lyon, Charles Marton, Richard McCandless, Vernon McConnell, James Mechling, Vernon Meinert, Neal Meitler, Dale Molesworth, Russell Moors, Jerome Moritz, Roberta Sobba Morris,

Anton Nelson, Julie Newcomer, Leslie Lawrence Ogg, Loren Pearson, Thelma Perkins, Gerald Rongish, Gary Rosenow, Robert Simon, Kenneth Schafer, Ralph Schlatter, Edward Schroeder, Richard Scott, Margaret Shannon, Gary Shields, William Shilling, Karanjit Sidhu, John Simmons,

Warren Huffman, Linda Felton Innes, SED Sr; George Ismert; Robert Iwamoto, Art Sr; Frank James, VM Sr; Donald Jennison, GA Sr; James Johnson, Sp Sr; Carolyn Keane, Zoo Gr; Kenneth Keefer, Sp Sr; Denise Kendall, Robert Kent, Geo Sr; Oliver King, Ch Sr; Laura Lutz, SED Sr;

Larry Lytle, Mth Sr; Gerald Macfee, VM Soph; Richard Marrix, IED Sr; Aura McConnell, VM Sr; Robert McGrath, His Sr; Frank McLaughlin, VM Soph; John McPhee, SED Sr; William Meissner, Mth Sr; James Meissner, GA Sr; Susan Miller, SED Sr; Ray Milsp, GA Sr;

Donald Mosier, VM Soph; Eugene Murphy, VM Soph; Gerold Neely, VM Soph; Robert Nelson, SED Sr; Wendell Nelson, SED Sr; Martin Nodurft, VM Sr; Elisabeth Nonemaker, Zoo Sr; Edward O'Brien, VM Soph; Gene Olander, SED Sr; Don Pabst, Geo Sr; John Paulson, Ec Sr; Alvin Phleger, GA Sr; George Pierson, VM Soph; Marvin Plener, Zou Sr;

Vera Polehna, VM Soph; Arthur Post, IED Sr; Forrest Powell, VM Soph; Charles Prevo, Phy Sr; Lawrence Pribyl, SED Sr; Norman Pricer, Geo Sr; Terry Quinn, Sp Sr; Milton Rafferty, SED Sr; Joseph Rainwater, VM Jr; Jovita Redding, His Sr; Lowell Renz, BPM Sr; Kenneth Ross, VM Soph;

Richard Ruda, Geo Sr; Edgar Sander, GA Sr; Marilyn Cowen Santala, His Sr; John Schartz, Big Sr; John Schaubach, Ch Sr; Kathryn Schmid, Alfred Schuetz, VM Soph; Mary Schwartz, BMT Sr; Lawrence Scoville, Sp Sr; Martin Shetlar, Ch Sr; Dale Shipps, SED Sr;

Wallace Shultz, His Sr; Lucky Simpson, VM Sr; Dale Snow, GA Sr; Robert Snyder, VM Soph; Gary Spencer, Mth Sr; Clinton Stalker, Jr, VM Soph; Donald Stanton, PFD Sr; Jerry Stillabower, VM Sr;

Violet Stockham, SED Sr; Theodore Stoflos, VM Soph; Mary Stout, Sp Sr; Lillian Suelter; Robert Swanson, VM Sr; Jean Swengel, VM Sr; Larry Taylor, Gop Sr; William Tohey, Phy Sr; Bobby Trimmell, VM Soph; Norman Umphenour, VM Soph; James Walker, VM Soph; Lillian Bowser Wallace, PEW Sr; Clyde Ward, VM Sr;

Ralph Wareham II, William Warner, SED Sr; Jon Weigand, Gop Sr; Dennis Weixelman, SED Sr; Sandra White, Soc Sr; Dale Whitedome II, SED Sr; Richard Whitmore, VM Soph; Blenard Wilson, EE Sr; Walter Woodall, SED Sr; Jerry Wurster, BPM Sr; Charles Yancey, Art Sr; Ronel Yost, Chm Sr;

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Wallace Shultz, His Sr; Lucky Simpson, VM Sr; Dale Snow, GA Sr; Robert Snyder, VM Soph; Gary Spencer, Mth Sr; Clinton Stalker, Jr, VM Soph; Donald Stanton, PFD Sr; Jerry Stillabower, VM Sr;

zalez, Wayne Haesemeyer, Don Hazel, Bonnie Holeman,

Rodney Hueter, Ronald Innes, Richard Johnson, James Kirn, Larry Kruckenberg, Evan Lassen, James Laude, Jimmy Lisher, Richard Livingston, Dale Lyon, Charles Marton, Richard McCandless, Vernon McConnell, James Mechling, Vernon Meinert, Neal Meitler, Dale Molesworth, Russell Moors, Jerome Moritz, Roberta Sobba Morris,

Anton Nelson, Julie Newcomer, Leslie Lawrence Ogg, Loren Pearson, Thelma Perkins, Gerald Rongish, Gary Rosenow, Robert Simon, Kenneth Schafer, Ralph Schlatter, Edward Schroeder, Richard Scott, Margaret Shannon, Gary Shields, William Shilling, Karanjit Sidhu, John Simmons,

Ellis St. Clair, James Stone, Robert Straub, Harvey Tedrow, John Theroff, Wayne Torneden, Donald Ulbarn, Jerry Underwood, Douglas Ward, Thomas Watkins, Phillip Whitaker, Larry Williams, Donna Winkelman, Ronald York, Loren Zook.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry—William Walters.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education—Dee Ann Baker, Merry Gay Bankey, Velma Becker, Gladys Carpenter, Natalia Johnson Champlin, Connie Clary, Gretchen Larson Cleveland, Elaine Danielson, Janet Davis, Emily Douthit,

Janet Elliott, Jacqueline Glover, Mary Sue Erickson, Edith McIntosh Hall, Harriet Harwick, Glenda Wancura Helling, Sherry Henderson, Coleene Henson, Carolyn Huber, Carolyn Humburg, Gertrude Jensen, Nancy Johnson, Karen Swanson Jury, Marletta Knofflock,

Sharon Linville, Helen Mangelsdorf, Marian Martin, Jo Ann Scriffield Mayer, Susan Mcchesney, Emily Mohr, Carolee Orme, Joan Peters, Donna Pierson, Ruena Quinn, Janet Robinson, Judith Simmons Schultz, Patricia Shannon, Anna Fitzgerald Shaw, Suzanne Shriner

Wildcat Gridders Will Clash In Intrasquad Tilt Tomorrow

Kansas State's football team will conclude its allotted 20 practice sessions tomorrow with an intrasquad game in Memorial stadium. The game will follow a dual track meet between K-State and Missouri.

Coach Doug Weaver will pit the Wildcats, a label for the first unit, against the second unit Tomcats, while the remainder of the squad will split as reserves for the teams.

Starting Wildcat team will be Darrell Elder, left end; Dick Corrigan, left tackle; Gene Bassetti, left guard; Al Kouneski, center; Marlan Ray, right guard; Tom Bretschneider, right tackle; Willis Crenshaw, right end; John Finfrock, left halfback; Ron Blaylock, quarterback; Dale Evans, right halfback; and Bill Gallagher, fullback.

Intramural Results

Women's Games

Alpha Deltas Pi 11, Van Zile Brown
Bats 3

Men's Games

Beta Sigma Psi 15, Phi Delta Theta 1
Sigma Nu 6, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1
Delta Tau Delta 10, Phi Kappa Tau 5
Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Theta Xi 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9, Lambda Chi Alpha 6
Sigma Chi 7, Delta Sigma Phi 3
DSF forfeited to O. K. house
ASCE 9, Westminster Foundation 0

Campus Character:



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Jockey
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briefs



MISSOURI DISCUS THROWER Dick Cochran has thrown 176-6½ for the fourth best throw in the nation this season. He will compete for the Tigers in tomorrow's meet with K-State.

Track Team To Test MU In Dual Meet

Fresh from overwhelming victories over two Big Eight foes, K-State's track team takes on Missouri in a dual meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

The meet will be the second stop in K-State's annual All-Sports day. The Cat baseball team will open the activities at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning by meeting Oklahoma. K-State's football team will conclude the day with an intrasquad game following the meet.

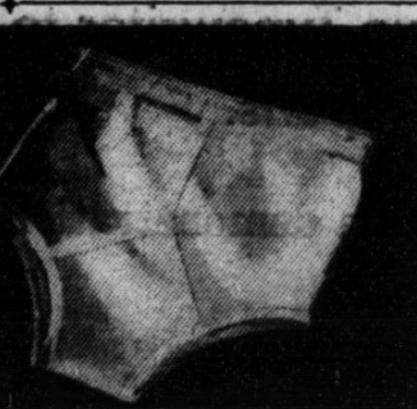
K-State rolled over Iowa State, Saturday, 106-30, and Nebraska, Tuesday, 93 ½-42 ½.

Netmen Defeat Huskers

Kansas State's tennis team ended its dual meet season yesterday by defeating Nebraska university, 7-0. K-State's dual record is 7-7 going into the conference meet next weekend.

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Cats To Play OU

Still in the conference cellar despite Saturday's victory over Iowa State, K-State's baseball team tackles Oklahoma in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today in Griffith stadium. The teams will play a single game tomorrow.

K-State Ray Wauthier has named sophomore pitchers Wayne

Thummell and Richard Heiman for today's games and tagged Marvin Daniel, senior lefthander, for tomorrow.

The Sooners have an 8-5 record and are 9-8 in all games. They hold down the No. 4 spot in the Big Eight. The Wildcats stand only 1-10 in the league.

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"Sixteen Reasons" Connie Stevens

LP's

"Sold Out" Kingston Trio
"Happy Moods" Ahmad Jomal
"Encore in Hi Fi" Erroll Garner

1204 Moro

Aggierville

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 14

ACROSS

- What one does to dice, breeze, pool
- This lack is nearly fatal
- This carrier is no pigeon
- N. Y. State college for gals
- Scott chick
- Grid quorum
- Fish found in the tide
- Soggy characters
- The utmost, best
- Get model and shape it
- Dated without the D.A.
- Lore rearranged in USSR
- What politicians should be
- Flattened at the poles
- Near (dial.)
- Spliced
- They're off the shoulder
- Goad, pointedly
- Above All"
- You'll feel coolness in Kool
- Dig it, man
- Cannibalized
- The music goes round and round
- A Guinness, please
- A square's musical instrument
- Keep it under your coat
- Moonshine source yet
- Possible Bachelorhood
- Shorty
- Jinx
- He wrote "1984"
- What it takes to know one
- Baby sit
- Buttons on dashes
- Where you feel Kool's smoothness (2 words)
- House additions
- The soul of the French
- Mexican muralist
- The French Sinatra
- Kind of bar; with mustache cups?
- Id est's nickname
- Merrills
- What you're growing every minute
- a keg
- Honey child
- Flying delivery service
- When your tells you it's time for a change, make it Kool
- Wagner opera
- Get a carton of Kool from your
- Le dernier cri
- Is choosy
- Clean, cool, smooth
- Half a dollar gal

DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17			18		19				20		
21		22		23				24			
25			26		27	28					
			29		30						
31	32	33				34		35	36	37	
38								39			
40			41					42			
43		44						45			
46								47			
48								49			

"ARE YOU KOOL
ENOUGH TO
KRACK THIS?"



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Answers on Page 3.

YOU NEED THE

Menthol Magic OF KOOL



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Current Religious Activities

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1429 Anderson
SUNDAY, May 15
9 a.m. Discussion groups
Wesley singers
10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. Wesley singers concert
7:30 p.m. Graduate fellowship
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
WEDNESDAY, May 18
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY, May 19
7 p.m. Wesley singers
FRIDAY, May 20
8-11 p.m. Open house
SATURDAY, May 21
8-11 p.m. Open house
Vespers is every evening, Monday through Friday, beginning at 5 p.m. at Wesley Foundation.

USF

Congregational
701 Poyntz
SUNDAY, May 15
9:45 a.m. Church school
11 a.m. Morning worship
5 p.m. Evening fellowship. Dr. Slosson to speak; there will be a discussion after the speech.

American Unitarians

321 Sunset
Girl Scout House
SUNDAY, May 15
7:45 p.m. Professor Jack Robinson will speak on "Some Thoughts about Prisons and Prisoners." Professor Robinson was formerly rehabilitation officer in an eastern prison.
EUB
Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, May 15
9:45 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Student fellowship meeting
TUESDAY, May 17
8:30 p.m. Choir practice
BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, May 15
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Lesson "Christian Influence in Society."
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union. Lesson, "Why Marry?"
7:30 p.m. Evening service
TUESDAY, May 17
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, May 17
12:30 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Seventh-Day Adventist

6th and Laramie
FRIDAY, May 13
7:30 p.m. M. V. Meeting
SATURDAY, May 14
11 a.m. Worship service. Deacon Dale Culbertson will speak on "Satan's Most Affective Tool."
TUESDAY, May 17
7:30 p.m. Pastor English will lecture at the church.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, May 15
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth
10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church

5:30 p.m. Supper at the foundation
6:30 p.m. Report of planning worship

Westminster

Presbyterian
315 N. 14th
SUNDAY, May 15
9 a.m. Church service
11:15 a.m. Church service, Mr. Fred S. Malott Jr. will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Serve Him in Sincerity."
THURSDAY, May 19
8 p.m. Chancellor choir practice

LSA

Lutheran Student Association
928 Poyntz
SUNDAY, May 15
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house
11 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran
5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther house
6 p.m. Program, Luther house
TUESDAY, May 17
5 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, May 14
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
6 p.m. Annual Newman Club banquet and ball, Seven Dolors church. Father Brendon Downey O.S.B., president of Saint Benedict's college will be the speaker.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church

SUNDAY, May 15
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette avenue
3 p.m. Reception for graduating seniors at Catholic student centers.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 16-20
6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic student center
Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.
MONDAY, May 16
7 p.m. Novena Services, Catholic student center
TUESDAY, May 17
8 p.m. Choir practice, Danforth chapel
WEDNESDAY, May 18
4 p.m. Mass, Danforth chapel

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, May 15
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship. Sermon topic, "The Power of God's Word."
6:30 p.m. College youth group
7:30 p.m. Worship. Sermon topic, "Is It Sinful to Use Instrumental Music in Worship?"



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Dr. R. T. Clark, noted scientist, will speak in Topeka at the Church of Christ, Huntoon and College.

WEDNESDAY, May 18
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, May 17-20
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, May 15
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth group
7:30 p.m. Worship service
WEDNESDAY, May 18
7:30 p.m. Worship
FRIDAY, May 20
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

Downey To Speak At Newman Dance

Father Brennon Downey, OSB, president of St. Benedict's college, Atchison, will be the main speaker at the annual Newman club banquet and dance tomorrow night. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Seven Dolors church, and the informal dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall at 9 p.m. Carl Mentgen, BPM Jr., president of the K-State Newman club, will act as toastmaster and introduce visiting clergy and faculty members present at the banquet.

Jim Conner, Ar 2, and Joyce Banks, FN Jr., social chairmen for Newman club, are in charge of arrangements for the banquet and dance. The Altar Society of Seven Dolors church is preparing and serving the meal.

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